

VOL-71

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1968

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA



(Left) Shown above is the door to the vault which was cut open by acetylene torches. At right is the safe, also cut with torches, which is kept inside the vault.

Police Search for 'Professionals' In \$8,000 Theft from BU Office

State police and local authorities investigating Wednesday morning's robbery of over \$8,000 in cash from the University's Treasurer's office have stated definitely that the robbery was the work of "more than one" professional who undoubtedly expected much more cash than they found.

The robbery, which police theorize happened between 1 and 5 a.m. Wednesday morning, was discovered at 11 a.m. when cashier Dorothy Catherman came to work.

According to police, the robbers

entered the Marts Hall office by a ladder which they raised to the second floor window. An aluminum ladder, painted black, was found in the office.

They then raised acetylene torches and other equipment up from the ground via a rope that they tied to an office desk. The rope was also left behind.

Using a large tarpaulin to cover themselves and shield the glare from the window, they cut through the first safe door with the torches. After entering the vault, they cut

through the small safe containing the cash, and escaped through the building.

University Comptroller Donald Young stated that "I'm sure that much more loot was expected."

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S-FC Schedules Mock Election; Soller Names Committee Heads

By JUDY HOOVER

The Student-Faculty Congress, in its first meeting of the year, voted Wednesday night to hold a mock election the day of the national elections.

Richard Rohrs, vice-president of S-FC, will be in charge of the mock election. Plans include closed circuit television in the gym to allow students to get continuous reports on the results of the campus election.

Jim Soller, president of S-FC, announced the names of the chairmen he has appointed to head this year's committees. Phil Kerstetter will chair the lectureship committee which will sponsor a guest lecturer for Spring Weekend and Tom Abel will head the publicity committee.

Richard Rohrs will serve as chairman of the elections committee and the ad hoc committee for student attitude which will work with Dr. Wilder of the counseling service in conducting a survey on student attitudes here.

Gil Holmes will serve as chairman of the constitution committee.

Soller also announced that positions are still available for chairman of the Academic Advisory, Social Action, Bison, and Student Center Committees. Interested students should mail their name and their interest to S-FC, Box B476. He reported that the S-FC has

pledged money in support of the concert series and that \$11,000 has already been collected.

It was announced also that the Men's Coordinating Council is sponsoring a graduate student from

(Continued on Page 2)



The robbers entered Marts Hall through the open window shown above. Photo by Ron Osach.

Watts Rejects Stagnation; Emphasizes Inner Renewal

President Charles H. Watts, speaking to the University's students and faculty Tuesday night, stated that colleges and universities reflect the larger problems that are confronting the nation and the world, but stressed that the same institutions also "may contain both cause and cure for what deeply troubles us."

In his address at the Convocation exercises for the University's 123rd academic year, Dr. Watts examined American society today and the structure and nature of colleges and universities in particular.

He called for broader participation in campus life and an examination of the "fundamental purpose of collegiate education."

The latter he said is necessary "because education affects what we think of ourselves as men, and what we think of ourselves as individuals is, I think, at the root of our national malaise."

"What is in question," Dr. Watts emphasized, "is whether or not we will be able to maintain the established institutions of America, our colleges and universities especially, whether or not we will be able to adapt and modulate them that they may become adequately responsive to the new forces which beset them while honoring their chartered purposes."

The alternative, he indicated, is a rigid stance which rejects change and which will eventually fail.

He rejected the views of both those who "are certain that the institutions of education, of government, and of business are rigid and will break," and those "who believe that our institutions are rigid and should be."

President Watts warned, however, that this is not an "issue to be taken lightly. Human institutions, especially our universities, which deal in ideas and which have the hope of aiding those who are young in their search for meaningful identity, are indeed fragile, and do require a mutuality of trust among all who work within them."

He stated that he felt John Gardner was correct when he said that we need to redesign our organs of government, our educational systems, and our very cities so that they have the capacity to change themselves from within."

He added that "If our institutions are to be reformed successfully, so that they are more attentive to the needs of society, it must be in such a fashion that those who work with them feel themselves to be and in fact are responsible participants."

Recipients of eleven student prizes and awards were also announced at the Convocation.

673 Freshmen Enroll; Class Statistics Given

With 673 members, this year's freshman class is smaller than other classes in recent years. Chosen from 4,615 applicants, 1,336 were offered admission.

The 441 men and 232 women of the Class of 1972 are predominantly easterners with 548 from the Middle Atlantic States and 38 from New England. There are 26 from the North Central States, 18 from the South, and six from the West and Northwest. The class also includes seven students from foreign countries and U.S. possessions.

Average SAT scores were in the 600's, with the mean at 600 verbal and 670 math for men, and 640 verbal and 650 math for women. Seventy-eight per cent of the men and ninety-seven per cent of the women ranked in the upper fifth of their graduating classes.

Again this year public schools sent the majority of the freshmen. Eighty-one per cent of the men and ninety-one per cent of the women came from public high schools with the rest from private or parochial schools.

The bachelor of arts program drew the largest enrollment with 132 men and 115 women. Second in popularity for men was the engineering program with 126, while the bachelor of science in math, chemistry, physics, or biology curriculum drew the second high among the women with 72.

Enrollments in other curricula included ten men and 36 women in education; 48 men and three women in business administration; and one man and two women in the bachelor of music program.

There were also 118 men in the bachelor of science and three women in engineering.

Financial aid was granted to 183 freshmen with an average award of \$1320, for a total of \$240,000.

Student Hospitalized After Auto Accident

By BILL LANDSBURG

Three seniors, Burton English, Kenneth Stubeusach, and William Berthoff, were involved in an automobile accident on campus at approximately 2:30 a.m. yesterday.

English, who was driving the 1963 Chevrolet convertible in which the three were riding, sustained the only serious injury and was admitted to Evangelical Community Hospital at 2:30 a.m.

English's car was going south on the Book Store hill, apparently at an excessive rate of speed, when he attempted to turn right at the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity house and

(Continued on Page 2)



Brothers and pledges of Theta Delta Chi pose in front of the renovated Sweet Shop which is now part of their new house.

Photo by Ron Osach

Both the Student-Faculty Congress and the Interfraternity Council have ruled that they do not have the power to recognize a fraternity.

In 1967, the group sent their petition to the university board of trustees who voted neither to grant nor deny the request at this time. No further action has been taken.

Sam Clopper, president of the

It's finally happened. Those strange white stakes on the hill north of Marts Hall mark the initial stages of actual planning for the much talked about University Center. We will have much more to say in future issues about the plans and details for this long-awaited facility. Watch these pages.

From the Editor . . .

For millions of students these past few months have signaled the beginnings of an era of new thought and changes. Social conscience suddenly augurs instant social change, and conflict with forces which abide by older and more experience-conditioned standards.

For everyone there is a right and a wrong but for our student the definition of black and white is more easily distinguished from the gray. For our active student, inaction is trauma, and disagreement is heretic.

Few disagree that this sudden concern for the 360-degree culture is healthy and a significantly encouraging sign for our time. And yet the generation gap grows wider, the bonds of understanding being stretched in many cases to their breaking points. What is the meaning of all this? What is the similarity between our University's necessarily semi-closed society of certainty and solidarity?

Just that. We can no longer afford to be certain and solid, uncaring or unthinking. The same forms of discontent are flowering here also, but in an undergrowth of student lethargy.

There are strivers among you—even those who have yet to find their needed goal are still taking their appointed parts.

We must ignite an interaction between the student body and the administration and faculty. Right now small fires of our activists, both right-wing, left-wing, and middle-of-the-road, smoulder and threaten to become flame.

But for us to sit idly by and let precious few speak for us is inviting Columbia and all its despicable consequences.

Instead let us all voice our discontent in ways designed not to foster discontent of more violent nature.

Agreement and disagreement, opinion and controversy, are, after all, the premier method people use to understand one another and solve their common problems. Obviously this entails sincere appreciation of the heart of disagreement, that is, that the opposition must be dealt with, not ignored or disposed of.

Let's do some dealing here. This is the right time, and it can be the right place.

L. B. B.

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To review any issue and take a stand we deem in the best interest of the University, to treat every issue with the responsibility that is accorded us in a free society, to be constructively critical when necessary as well as laudatory when appropriate, and to print the news with accuracy and integrity.

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To Our Readers

To our readers . . . With this issue The Bucknellian begins its schedule of two editions per week. Concealed last semester and funded by the Student-Faculty Congress, this plan will hopefully enable us to increase our news coverage as well as clarify and broaden the coverage we now have.

We will be trying to focus even more on student organizations and interest groups than in the past, and our feature coverage of the Bucknell scene will include photo essays and in-depth interviews with professors, students, and others of interest to the student body.

Hopefully, also, our voice will reach out to the student body clearer than ever in the form of editorial concern and opinion, as well as the opinions of our columnists, which will include several professors and students and a wide-range of subjects and analyses.

We intend, as in the past, to take editorial stands on all issues we consider vital to the University, and we intend to make these stands strong and unequivocal.

Likewise we welcome the written opinions of our readers whether they happen to agree with our opinions or not. Our ambition where our editorial voice is concerned is not to impose our conscience on our readers, but to make them more aware of their own beliefs and those of people around them.

So please help us to expand by taking an active interest in what you read and making your ideas known. We will welcome your praise and your criticism in the same constructive spirit.

'Pros' Take Over \$8,000 In Campus Office Heist

(Continued from Page 1)

Actually, 99 percent of our tuition had already been paid. The money that was taken was mostly ROTC deposits and chemistry bverage deposits.

Also taken was approximately \$1200 from L'Agenda, the yearbook,

and miscellaneous accounts.

Young estimated damage to office facilities at less than \$1,000 and confirmed that the entire cash loss was completely insured.

Although securities and checks were available to the robbers, only a few were taken, mostly from L'Agenda accounts.

Overlooking most of the change available, the thieves did take, however, several silver dollars and valuable coins which cashier Verna Pilegor put away for safekeeping.

Police found several shoeprints and fingerprints on the scene and are still conducting their investigation.

Phillippe Speaks

Rev. William Phillippe, synod executive of the Synod of Chesapeake (Presbyterian), will speak at the Sunday morning chapel service. His sermon is entitled "Like, Who's Rocking the Ark, Baby?"

This sermon marks the third consecutive year that Rev. Phillippe, who was formerly director of continuing education at Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, has started the regular chapel program.

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University Launches Fund Drive Sturm Earns Award; Will Deliver Lecture

The University announced plans this summer for a \$12 million capital gifts campaign to be launched immediately in anticipation of the celebration in 1971 of the 125th anniversary of the University's founding.

William R. White, chairman of the Board of Trustees, said the University will seek \$7 million for new buildings in the next three years and \$5 million for endowment.

In announcing the forthcoming drive, White said that it represents

ed the first phase of a long-range development program to meet an estimated \$33 million in needs over the next ten years.

Advance gifts in the amount of \$2 million are already in hand, according to Charles J. Kuschell, Chicago investment counselor and Bucknell alumnus and trustee, who will serve as national chairman for the Anniversary Challenge Campaign.

They include a major gift by Dr. Arnold C. Marts of New York City, former University president, in whose honor the University's Administration Center has been renamed Arnold C. Marts Hall.

President Charles H. Watts, who announced the gift by Dr. Marts, said it symbolized the high esteem in which the University is held by its many friends, together with their confidence in its future.

Foundation Makes Humanities Grant

The University recently received a four-year matching grant of \$50,000 from the Ford Foundation, to assist the humanities.

The funds will be used for grants-in-aid to individual humanities faculty members for research, study in new disciplines, refresher course, and other opportunities for intellectual stimulation.

The University is one of 61 leading colleges and universities sharing in the Ford Foundation's special national program under which \$2.7 million has been awarded.

"Scholars in the humanities have a special need for access to relatively small funds for study and research," said McGeorge Bundy, president of the Foundation, "and so this program is designed to give help where it is now most needed: to the humanists in the colleges."

Under terms of the program, the University will make a total matching contribution that will at least equal the Foundation's grant over the four-year period. From the fifth year on, the University is committed to continue the program by providing annually for humanities grants an amount equal to at least half the total Foundation grant. This is in addition to funds presently budgeted.

Concert Tickets Still Available

The newly-formed University Concert Committee will extend its sale of season tickets in order to try to raise enough money to sponsor a fifth concert this year.

Tickets are available now at the Bookstore at a special student rate of ten dollars. A season ticket entitles the holder to admission to the Donovan, The Association, Smoke Robinson and the Miracles, and Judy Collins concerts.

Assistants Sought

The University Concert Committee, which is sponsoring four folk-rock concerts this year, needs assistance to promote these concerts. If you are interested in helping with advertising, publicity, ushering, ticket sales, or secretarial work contact Andy Meyer at 524-5494 or Box 561.

All Bucknellians, Parents and other Guests will always find stopping at THE BISON a pleasurable experience.

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The BISON

SEPTEMBER 20, 1968 THE BUCKNELLIAN PAGE THREE

Women Hold Annual Meeting

By LINDA HEFFNER

"A very different and exciting year" was the prediction of Kathy Speare, president of Associated Women Students, as she opened Wednesday's annual meeting of all women students.

Her address stressed the lack of community action and the need for communication among all the levels of student government, stating that better communication in "executing democratic rights on a small workable level" on campus would orient our experiences to the "real world."

The compulsory meeting, held in Davis Gym, consisted of the keynote address by Kathy Speare, a few words of explanation from judicial board chairman Debbie Palazzi, and a welcome from Dean of Women Mary Jane Stevens. In her remarks, Debbie expressed her

S-FC Holds 1st Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

Tuesday night. The next meeting will be held Wed., October 2 at 7:15 p.m. The location will be announced later. At that time, article 4 of the S-FC constitution, which concerns membership, will be discussed. All meetings are open.

Peace Vigil Slated

A peace vigil will be held every Saturday, beginning tomorrow, from 11 a.m. to 12 noon outside the Lewisburg Post Office. Students, faculty, and administration are invited to attend.

hope that judicial board could abandon its role as a "police force" or "Gestapo" and become a regulator instead.

Miss Stevenson reflected upon the potential of the women's governing body and said she hoped the women would direct this potential for the university's benefit. She also announced that housing for the 888 women enrolled was still tentative, but that adequate space was available.

Following her welcome Miss Stevenson introduced her three returning assistant deans: Brenda Gordon, Ruth Morey, and Suzanne Hermann. Kathy then installed Head Junior Counselor Maria Mayor and Head Resident Barbara Brooks and adjourned the meeting.

Separate dorm officer nominations for Hunt Hall and New Dorm were held after the meeting and following these residence hall meetings, senior women applying for the Senior Privilege received instructions for its implementation.

Student Hospitalized After Auto Accident

(Continued from Page 1)

sideswiped a parked car owned by Jeffrey Matfus '71.

The Chevrolet then veered to the right, jumped the curb, and smashed into the southeast corner of the Dana Engineering Building. The car was heavily damaged, but University officials reported negligible damage to the building.

English is reported in fair condition after an operation performed on his left ear at 8 a.m. yesterday morning. Stuberach and Berthoff were treated at the hospital for scratches and bruises and released.

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Booters Host Pitt Youthful Bison Defense Prepares In Initial Contest For First Gridiron Test: Davidson

Last year at the beginning of the season, first-year coach Craig Reynolds, when asked of his team's chances in MAC competition, said "There's not much I can say." Now, one year later, the BU soccer mentor expresses a similar view when he says, "We'll just have to wait and see what happens." But this year it's apparent that Reynolds is more optimistic—and for good reason.

Reynolds inherited a team of three lettermen and nineteen sophomores last year, but through aggressive play and hustle, they reversed many losing matches and registered an 8-4 record, setting a new BU soccer mark for most team victories in a season.

Tomorrow, these "sophs," now with a year of experience behind them, will attempt to better last year's record in a home contest against Pitt starting at noon. Thirteen lettermen are returning, nine of whom were starters last year.

Ross Burgess, who scored six goals two years ago as a sophomore, is back at the right wing position. Glenn Mars, playing left

inside, is the only soph to penetrate the Bison starting lineup. Reynolds expects to start with Burgess, Bob Kline, Dave Rath, Mars, and Jon Apper on the line, with Barry Schlegel and Dave Moore at halfback. Captain Art Kurz will play center fullback, flanked by veterans Irv Brown and Bob Justman. Reynolds alternated between Terry Howson and Bill Roberts at goalie last year, and both are returning.

Pitt, the only team to shut out the Bisons last year, is sparked by goalie Len Harmon. But the Panthers were hurt by graduation, especially at the wing and fullback positions. They should be a younger team than the Bisons, but, as Reynolds says, "They will probably be more determined to win because of their youth."

The fact that the opener is at home is important to Reynolds. He commented, "Last year we beat Lafayette in our opener, 4-2 in overtime, and it gave us a big psychological lift. A victory against Pitt could give us that all-important psychological advantage that we will need to have a successful season."

Six sophomores on the starting Bison defense squad will have the awesome task of halting Davidson's veteran offense in tomorrow's football season opener at Memorial Stadium. It will be the second meeting of the two schools, with the Bisons winning 22-14 in 1965.

Even though the Wildcats lost their starting quarterback, Jimmy Poole, due to graduation, the coaching staff feels that Gordon Slade, his replacement, should be more than adequate. Slade, a 6'4" junior, completed 31 passes in 51 attempts for 373 yards and two touchdowns last season.

Slade will probably be throwing to returning lettermen Mike Kelly, Ken Hill, and Poole's favorite target, George Hamman, who had 53 receptions last year.

When Slade goes to his running game, the bulk of the power will come from fullback Kerry Keith. Rated as one of the best offensive backs in the Southern Conference, Keith gained 719 yards last fall and scored nine touchdowns.

Trying to contain the Wildcats' offense will be a defensive unit spearheaded by All-MAC middle guard Bill Ludwig.

Ludwig will be directing a defensive line comprised of ends Gene DePew and Dan Spahn, and tackles Taras Onischenko and Lou Gallia. Onischenko, at 6'3" 254 lbs., has been called by Coach Carroll Huntress as one of the finest sophomore prospects in the country.

Flanking Ludwig in the line-backer slots will be soph John Rudolph (replacing injured Rick Cerretani) and George Kuhn. Trying to stop the aerial tactics of Slade will be Kandy Ruger and Tom Pawlina, who will be returning from last year, and sophomores Greg Doviak and Don Giacomelli.

It is impossible for a team to win with a defense alone. Spearheaded by Middle Atlantic Conference MVP Sam Havrilak, the Big Blue boasts one of the finest offenses in the schools history.

Huntress said, "Havrilak is a top pro prospect and he will make this team go. Of course he will have plenty of help from the other backfield members."

The one-two punch behind Havrilak will be tailbacks Dave Vassar and Pete Louthis. Huntress plans

to alternate the two veterans and for good reason. Vassar rushed for 464 yards last year, and set a BU record for most rushing attempts, with 37, against Lehigh. Louthis ran for 216 yards, with a 4.7 rushing average. Bill Bair, Havrilak's favorite receiver in '67 will start at fullback.

The Big Blue offensive line may be unfamiliar to Bison fans due to several position changes during fall practice. Starting at ends will be Trip Radcliffe, a converted defensive back, and Ken Donahue at tight end. Corky Steinhart, a line-backer last season, will be at right guard.

The left side of the line will feature soph Bob Rohrbaugh (245 lbs.) at tackle and Ed Jamieson at guard. Veterans Jeff Graham (center) and Bill Pick (tackle) round out the starters.

The Bisons will be hurt by the loss of tight end Ron Wasilewski, due to a knee injury sustained last Spring. Wasilewski will only be available for punting duties this season. Also lost is defensive back Barry Nazar, who left the team for personal reasons.

Coach Huntress calls the 1968 squad "the most talented group of individual athletes he has ever coached here, including the 1965 Middle Atlantic Conference Championship team. Whether or not they jell as a unit, we'll just have to wait until Saturday and find out."

Campaign '68

In the middle of September the situation appears to be degenerating for Hubert Humphrey. In Texas, for example, Humphrey has yet to find a campaign manager. Poor Hubert. In the state behind both Nixon and Wallace. Nixon is given about a third of the vote. Wallace is roughly three percentage points back, and Humphrey weighs in at something like a quarter of the vote.

Mr. Johnson's primary interest seems to be to quietly return to the ranch and forget politics (for Hubert anyway). Johnson has helped Humphrey in Texas like the U.S. helped Hungary in 1956; he has sent a "warm telegram (sic) endorsing the national ticket to the Democratic state convention earlier this week."

It seems that the man who was the Rip Van Winkle politico on the national scene after 1962 (when the gremlins were news-men) has awoken 14 years early. That man is Richard M. Nixon. After appearing nearly everyone, he was duly nominated; it now seems likely that he will be the first Republican non-general to win the Presidency since Herbert Hoover.

Last week he made a speech declaring he would "heed dissent" and he talked about the "broadest possible base" so as to insure "a true ferment of ideas." Hoover, of course, had quite a ferment of ideas during his administration.

Rounding out the list of leading contenders is George Wallace, who must be considered the most unpredictable element in the race. With the split in the Democratic party symbolized by the Chicago fiasco, the Wallace influence will be much easier to discern.

The South is pretty much Wallace's fief but other facts are not so widely known. In Kansas, for example, he obtained 260,000 signatures on a petition in one day. Come November, it may be a good bet that no one will have 270 electoral votes and the House will have to draw straws and/or filibuster itself a President.

Czechoslovakia

Now, over a month after the Soviet invasion, some autonomy is re-emerging. It could very well be mere tokenism on Moscow's part, however. There appears some force behind a move to federalize the country, to give more power to the Slovak Republic, and the Soviets appear somewhat taken aback at the strength of that country's nationalist surge.

There seems to be some tendency to let Mr. Dubcek retain a degree of power although Gustav Husak, the Slovak party leader, "has become the only leading Czechoslovak politician who gets a consistently good press in Moscow."

Mr. Husak is regarded as taking a harder line than Mr. Dubcek. He has not played the public role during the recent crisis that Mr. Dubcek has, however, and thus probably does not have anywhere near the widespread support throughout the country that Dubcek has.

Still, "some local (Slovak) leaders are confident that Mr. Husak, who was one of the many Czechoslovak leaders imprisoned during the Stalinist-dominated era of the early nineteen-fifties, will not allow himself to become a pawn of Moscow." If Vietnam's Thieu is taken seriously, that certainly remains to be seen.

One Czechoslovak student threw an interesting light on America's response to the crisis in his country. He maintained that to know of the troop movements in Eastern Europe prior to the invasion. This information, and what it probably implied was withheld while a properly rhetorical polemic was prepared with which to douse the Russian blitzkrieg.

This action was taken, it is assumed, so that good U.S.-Soviet relations would not be more than temporarily derailed. This argument lies in well with the fact that Peking indicated their disapproval of Moscow's action primarily on the basis that it was a conspiracy between America and Russia.

Biafra

The situation in that besieged 'country' is attested to by "the children's grotesquely distended stomachs (which) once proclaimed a mere protein deficiency; now they announce death." The problem is with Federal Nigeria: there are obstructionist customs officials besides the fact that Lagos will allow relief to be channeled only through a narrow mercy corridor.

Biafra argues that such a channel would be used for military purposes (as it probably would be) and that, in any case, airlift would be quicker and more effective insofar as there is a shortage of trucks and the roads are impassable owing to the rainy season.

The statistics speak for themselves: "there are 620 camps containing 750,000 refugees, with another four million people trying to scavenge a living in the bush. Conservative estimates set the death toll at about 1000 a day."

Militarily it appears that Biafra cannot win. But when the Federalist troops have taken the last two major towns the war will hardly be over. Guerrilla action will continue, for the agony Biafra has suffered has been transformed into a frenzied nationalism. Like the war in Vietnam, this one could go on indefinitely.

One thing should be mentioned concerning the alleged "humanitarian" impulses invoked by certain well-known politicians in this country inspired by the on-going tragedy in Biafra.

In any event "Biafrans cannot see how those who have condemned or ignored their cause from the start should suddenly want to save them. Thus the sudden international concern for Biafran lives is seen in the east as one more example of Big Power hypocrisy: the Biafrans must compromise so that investments and political influence in Nigeria will survive." The situation there can only get worse.

Vietnam

The war of course continued last week. The term used lately has been "sporadic activity." This implies apparently the Viet (Continued on Page 3)

VOLUME LXXI—NO. 2

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1968

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Dateline: The World

By CHRIS GALLUP

WORLD NEWS EDITOR

Campaign '68

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There seems to be some tendency to let Mr. Dubcek retain a degree of power although Gustav Husak, the Slovak party leader, "has become the only leading Czechoslovak politician who gets a consistently good press in Moscow."

Mr. Husak is regarded as taking a harder line than Mr. Dubcek. He has not played the public role during the recent crisis that Mr. Dubcek has, however, and thus probably does not have anywhere near the widespread support throughout the country that Dubcek has.

Still, "some local (Slovak) leaders are confident that Mr. Husak, who was one of the many Czechoslovak leaders imprisoned during the Stalinist-dominated era of the early nineteen-fifties, will not allow himself to become a pawn of Moscow." If Vietnam's Thieu is taken seriously, that certainly remains to be seen.

One Czechoslovak student threw an interesting light on America's response to the crisis in his country. He maintained that to know of the troop movements in Eastern Europe prior to the invasion. This information, and what it probably implied was withheld while a properly rhetorical polemic was prepared with which to douse the Russian blitzkrieg.

This action was taken, it is assumed, so that good U.S.-Soviet relations would not be more than temporarily derailed. This argument lies in well with the fact that Peking indicated their disapproval of Moscow's action primarily on the basis that it was a conspiracy between America and Russia.

Biafra

The situation in that besieged 'country' is attested to by "the children's grotesquely distended stomachs (which) once proclaimed a mere protein deficiency; now they announce death." The problem is with Federal Nigeria: there are obstructionist customs officials besides the fact that Lagos will allow relief to be channeled only through a narrow mercy corridor.

Biafra argues that such a channel would be used for military purposes (as it probably would be) and that, in any case, airlift would be quicker and more effective insofar as there is a shortage of trucks and the roads are impassable owing to the rainy season.

The statistics speak for themselves: "there are 620 camps containing 750,000 refugees, with another four million people trying to scavenge a living in the bush. Conservative estimates set the death toll at about 1000 a day."

Militarily it appears that Biafra cannot win. But when the Federalist troops have taken the last two major towns the war will hardly be over. Guerrilla action will continue, for the agony Biafra has suffered has been transformed into a frenzied nationalism. Like the war in Vietnam, this one could go on indefinitely.

One thing should be mentioned concerning the alleged "humanitarian" impulses invoked by certain well-known politicians in this country inspired by the on-going tragedy in Biafra.

In any event "Biafrans cannot see how those who have condemned or ignored their cause from the start should suddenly want to save them. Thus the sudden international concern for Biafran lives is seen in the east as one more example of Big Power hypocrisy: the Biafrans must compromise so that investments and political influence in Nigeria will survive." The situation there can only get worse.

Vietnam

The war of course continued last week. The term used lately has been "sporadic activity." This implies apparently the Viet (Continued on Page 3)

PLT Initiates Fellowship; Girls' Membership Allowed

By LINDA HEFFNER

Phi Lambda Theta announced Sunday night the adoption of a new constitution establishing, in addition to the existing fraternity, a Phi Lambda Theta Fellowship with membership open regardless of sex, color, age, or profession.

The members have felt a need to "provide means for intellectual and social development of students," not previously provided within the "social fabric of the typical fraternity."

After meeting with alumni last weekend, the present actives ratified the constitution which establishes the Fellowship.

Created to establish a "non-isolated community within the Bucknell community, the Fellowship will include not only active members of the fraternity, but also any individuals supporting and maintaining the purpose of social involvement."

This larger group will meet both formally and informally to develop programs to increase student understanding of the University and its role.

Under the new constitution Phi Lambda Theta will still function as a fraternity, retaining active membership, maintenance of the house

and present social functions. However, the pledging period has been changed to a period of orientation in the chapter's history and purpose.

Readiness for activation will be determined by the individual's pursuit of the objectives of "social awareness and creative effort," rather than the traditional pledging period. In addition, the weekly active meetings have been replaced by monthly general meetings of the fraternity.

The Phi Lambda Theta Fellowship

will consist of members of the fraternity along with any other interested individuals, and those women students, graduate students, faculty and administration.

It is hoped that this broader group will provide means for communication among all elements of the campus community.

In a meeting with Deans Eddy and Dunlop last spring, a similar resolution was met favorably, and the Phi Lam members are hoping formal adoption of the plan will receive a similar reaction.

Students and Trustees Plan Meeting in Phila.

By SHARI SIMPSON

Eleven students will attend the annual trustee faculty conference this weekend at the Warwick Hotel in Philadelphia.

The two-day conference which begins Saturday evening will have the theme "Governance in Universities." Also attending will be approximately 30 faculty members and 20 trustees.

Chosen by a board of five leaders of student organizations, the students are seniors James F. Carson, Phillip P. Kerstetter, James E. Soler, Louis J. Moraytis, Lawrence E. Wood, Carol A. Wright, and Katherine H. Speare, and juniors Melvin B. Hill, Edward I. Pitts, Martha A. Felmech, and Gretchen A. Ries.

The five leaders were contacted by President Charles H. Watts last week and asked to compile a panel of students. "We tried to get a range of opinions," explained James Soler, president of S.F.C. "We tried to select students from all the different colleges, and those whom we felt would represent different shades of opinion. We also tried to select people we felt had been active on campus and could express themselves on what has been going on here."

This is the first year that the conference has included student delegates. Dr. Mark C. Eversole, university provost, explained that the idea first originated last year and was definitely agreed upon after the theme was chosen.

The conference will open with a banquet Saturday evening. Featured speaker will be Morris T. Keeton, vice president of academic affairs at Antioch College.

The group will divide for a series of discussion sessions on Sunday, closing Sunday night.

Forty New Professors Appointed To Teaching Staff of University

Forty new teachers have joined the faculty this fall under appointments for the 1968-69 academic year.

The mathematics department has added Dr. Robert W. Vargas, Dr. Eugene M. Lukas, and Hong W. Kim, as assistant professors of mathematics. New lecturers in this field are Charles W. Lund, Phyllis A. Pope, and Jack F. Schreckengost.

Two new assistant professors of electrical engineering are Dr. Lloyd Klinger and Dr. Edward J. Mastas. Dr. Robert J. Brungaber will assume the role of professor of civil engineering, while Dr. William J. Snyder will become assistant professor of chemical engineering.

The English department has added John V. Murphy, assistant professor, and Dr. Roger C. Mueller, teaching resident. Seward H. Moot III will join the psychology department as a lecturer while Robert B. Norton will serve as an instructor in philosophy.

The department of education will increase its staff with the addition of Dr. Carl W. Pepperman and Dr. James M. Weber as assistant professors. Cathy J. Gibbs and William T. Vandever Jr. will both occupy lecture positions.

Dr. Richard J. Ellis and Dr. Theodore F. Rochow will serve as assistant professors in the biology department. Dr. George M. Rubottom, lecturer, was added to the chemistry department, and Dr. Robert J. Schwensler Jr., assistant professor, filled a vacancy in the physics department.

Modern language has added four new teachers. The German department obtained Dr. George F. Folkers, associate professor, and Jennifer E. L. Tunks, lecturer. Martha R. Foy, assistant professor, will teach French, while Jerome J. Rinkus, assistant professor, will instruct Russian.

Additions to the economics department as assistant professors are Dr. Vernon E. Sweeney and Glenn L. Simpson. Two other lecturers appointed are Dr. William Spaulding Jr., Japanese studies, and James E. Gardner, religion.

In the military science department, Dr. Allen said, "You are taught to question no order. You don't need ROTC to develop self-discipline."

Mahoney urged students not to join ROTC and asked men who wanted to break their contracts with the Army to contact him.

Cap & Dagger Sets Schedule of Plays

Theta Alpha Phi has announced the plays which will be presented this year by Cap and Dagger. "Three Penny Opera" will be staged Nov. 1, 2, 7, 8, and 9 and will be directed by Dr. Harvey Powers, associate professor of English. Tryouts have been going on for two days and will continue through tonight in Coleman Hall auditorium.

Laurie Campbell '69 will direct "The Birthday Party" which will be presented Dec. 12, 13, and 14. "Blood Wedding" will be staged March 13, 14, and 15, directed by Manuel Duque, lecturer in English, and on May 8, 9, and 10 "Lystrata" will be given. Dr. Powers will direct this production.

Film Opposing ROTC Produced on Campus

A homemade film and short talks were featured at a sparsely-attended anti-ROTC session last Thursday evening.

Speaking against student participation in the campus Reserve Officers Training Corps program were Dr. Jack Allen, associate professor of geology, and John Mahoney, chairman of the campus Students for a Democratic Society.

The film, made by Alan Shulman '70, depicted ROTC drills and activities, interspersed with scenes of the Pope's coronation, of war, Tarzan, cartoons, and two children playing with guns and gas masks.

Anti-war and folk songs supplied the background music. Dr. Allen, reviewing the history of ROTC at the University, said that faculty members voted last spring to eliminate ROTC grades from the GPA.

He cited as reason for the action the non-academic nature of ROTC, its predominance of A's and B's, and the "unfair advantage" it gave ROTC men, over non-ROTC students and women, in their ability to raise their GPAs.

"ROTC is an authoritarian way of teaching," Dr. Allen said. "You

Harmon Forecast Debuts; Davidson Favored by Six

Beginning with this issue and continuing every Friday through the November 22 edition, The Bucknellian will feature the Tom Harmon Football Forecast on its sports pages.

Harmon, who is starting his twelfth year of football forecasting, has expanded his predictions from three newspapers in 1957 to over 200 publications, including dailies, weeklies, and college newspapers.

Each of the college football teams researched is given a rating based on the Harmon Formula. The score that is predicted is the interpolated difference between the numerical rating of one team and the numerical rating of its opponent.

The Harmon Forecast has a proven accuracy of between 75% and 77% during the past eleven years.

Independents Split For New IM Season

In order to create more balance in the intramural teams this season, the Intramural Council has decided to divide the independent men into two teams for some sports. The move was prompted by many complaints received last year which said that the independents had too large a student population from which to draw its members.

The final standings from last year seem to support this complaint, as the independents easily won the IM trophy with first place finishes in six of the eleven events.

To alleviate this situation the Council has divided the independents into two teams. The first team will be comprised of men whose last name begins with the letters A thru M, and the second team will include men whose name starts with N thru Z.

But due to lack of space, officials, and time the independents will not have 2 teams for all the sports. In soccer, basketball, volleyball, and softball the independents will continue to have only one team, but handball, tennis, cross-country, wrestling, bowling, track, and golf will each have two teams from the independents.

For scoring purposes each team of independent men will receive the number of points that the combined team earns but each team will only receive the points that they earn when the teams are separated.

Because of the extra team one league will have one more team than the other leagues and therefore they will play one more game than the teams in the other leagues. To compensate for this each team in the smaller leagues will get an additional 5 points.

Golfers Tee Off

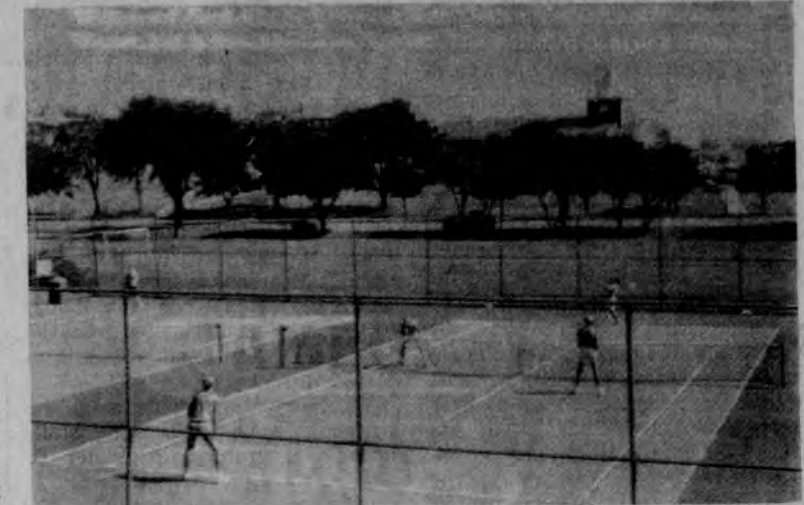
There will be an important meeting for anyone interested in playing varsity golf Monday at 4 p.m. in the Davis Gymnasium classroom on the second floor.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

PAGE FOUR

SEPT. 20, 1968

A Net Gain



Bison tennis players were greeted with the addition of four new all-weather courts near Davis Gym upon their return to campus this week.

CAMPUS
LEWISBURG

What's Playing
Post On
Bulletin Board

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
BEST DIRECTOR—MIKE NICHOLS

JOSEPH E. LEVINE
PRODUCED BY
MIKE NICHOLS—LAWRENCE TURMAN PRODUCTION

THE GRADUATE

AN AVCO EMBASSY FILM
TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION
AN AVCO EMBASSY PICTURE

SEP. 20-21

SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY
SEP. 22-23-24

Richard Burton-Elizabeth Taylor
Alec Guinness-Peter Ustinov

THE COMEDIANS

STARTING WEDNESDAY, OCT. 9

SANDY DENNIS-KEIR DULLEA-ANNE HEYWOOD

BETWEEN ELLEN AND JILL

AS ELLEN MARCH

D.H. LAWRENCE'S
THE FOX
...symbol of the male

Manager Wanted

Anyone interested in trying out for the Bison soccer squad or in becoming a Bucknell soccer manager should contact Coach Craig Reynolds in Davis Gymnasium (ext. 1232) as soon as possible.

ALL-MAC middle guard Bill Ludwig will lead the Bison defensive platoon in tomorrow's season opener against Davidson.

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Forward - - Not Sideways

This weekend the Trustees of the University will meet with eleven students in Philadelphia to discuss the problems of this University and possible solutions to these problems.

This idea is a good one: the student body has lacked even the smallest voice in the University's highest body for too long. Now for the first time a voice is possible—but is it probable?

The students were selected by a quaint system which over-emphasized the symmetry of overall representation and overlooked the merits of past contributions and efforts.

True, several members of the committee are intelligent, competent people who will represent the interests of the student body.

But the selection committee was unfortunately carried away with this idea of equal student body representation. Selecting a fraternity man for that reason alone does not necessarily further the cause of either fraternity or non-fraternity men, especially if a non-

fraternity man with more competence and knowledge of the Bucknell scene and its problems is passed over.

Yet this is not to damn the meeting before it has a chance to accomplish anything. Truly, it is a very worthwhile step which has been too long in coming.

But it is still only one step. As it is now, tremendous gap of communication and understanding exists between the student body and the Trustees. It has become obvious that neither body adequately realizes the motivations of the other.

Therefore, we urge that the students who attend this meeting make every effort to impress upon the Trustees the urgency of some of this University's problems and to clarify the motivations and concerns of the students.

We likewise urge these students to arrange immediately for other meetings, to discuss problems in more detail.

This can be an extremely valuable step forward. Let's make sure it isn't a step sideways.

Letters to the Editor

Bigotry . . .

To the Editor,

This letter is for all Bucknell students, especially our tender, unwary, and uninformed freshmen, God bless them. Many of you students want to do something, would like to see some things happen in this world, to change it for the better. Well, here's your chance.

Do you know there is discrimination here, at Bucknell. You'll probably never confront this discrimination since most of you are white and Christian. But for those who are not white or not Christian and want to join certain fraternities or sororities, too bad.

I'm not referring to a general attitude certain individuals may have, but to specific clauses in the charters and bylaws of these certain organizations. How about that?

Bigotry, written down and endorsed by several organizations here at the university.

Should this discrimination be allowed to continue? Do we want bigotry here?

I hope you freshmen and upperclassmen will look into the charters and bylaws of these organizations before you join and thus endorse and perpetuate bigotry.

Sincerely,

Robert Bolstran

And Inequity

To the Editor,

There are certain fraternities and sororities in the nation which practice discrimination on the basis of race, religion or national origin in selection of their membership. Some of these groups have chapters at Bucknell.

Although local chapters may not always agree with discriminatory clauses, their pledges are often subject to review by their nationals. For example, the New York Times reported in 1967 that four California state colleges withdrew recognition of Sigma Chi because its national has the power to deny membership on racial or religious grounds.

Some chapters have left the national after disputes over membership. These include Lafayette,

Overnight guests will also find rooms for your guests. Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Wilson, 622 St. Catherine St., Lewisburg, Pa. Phone: 524-9426. Area Code 717. A small fee is charged.

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To review any issue and take a stand we deem in the best interest of the University, to treat every issue with the responsibility that is accorded us in a free society, to be constructively critical when necessary as well as laudatory when appropriate, and to print the news with accuracy and integrity.

Editorials appearing on this page reflect the majority opinion of the editorial board and that of the editor. Signed columns present the views of the authors.

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THE ECHO
The Fools on the Hill

By C. S. GALLUP and J. J. MILLER

Our topic for this afternoon is a simple one entitled: Goldilocks and the Three Bears. (Note—for the freshmen—bears are animals commonly divided into two subspecies: A. human-type creatures who wear eye-catching uniforms and who are noted for their perceptive comments; B. large furry things that run amok on hills and forests, and such are noted for their predatory habits.)

Now, just recently, a few local yokels decided that a noteworthy (sic) speech by the granddaddy of all local yokels (notes from a . . .), needed a supplement. This speech was to take place in our spacious auditorium cleverly disguised as a gymnasium.

The locals, while revering granddaddy for all his quotable quotes felt he could use some help in welcoming back those who had gathered to hear themselves welcomed back. (2000 flies can't be wrong—eat shit.)

To wit these fools decided to put a sign on the hill, spelling out in candles the word TOUCH SOMEONE. This inflammatory was to be prepared and ignited during the welcoming speech (which was a very strange speech in that it said what it didn't say without saying what it did say it said), so that it would be ready for the grand and slightly pompous exit of the welcome wagoners and the somewhat less grand, and oh so humble exit of the masses.

Whoever, the first mentioned subspecies of Ursus Terripus (mentioned above) had (in person of two of its members on patrol) noticed something untoward. (Perceptive, these bears.) And it went:

1—"Hey, am I seeing things, or are there lights on the hill lights on the hill?"

2—"Yeah, say you don't suppose somebody's trying to start a riot?"

1—"Gee, maybe we better keep patrolling. All we gotta do is get up to Marts Hall and check the safe once more and we can call it a night."

2—"No, wait a minute—somebody's spelling out something out up there. T O U C H S O M E O N E."

1—"Golly, that sounds obscene. Maybe we better investigate. Ya never know . . . it might be one of those orgies or somethin' . . ."

2—"You're right. We better hurry up so we can catch 'em with the goods."

So saying, our bears proceeded onwards until they encountered several fools on the hill. Addressing themselves to one of the fools, the bears cleverly ascertained that 1) the message was not obscene; 2) the medium of the message was somewhat questionable; 3) there was no orgy; 4) there was no riot; 5) Marts Hall was being robbed of \$8,000.

The bears, bewilderingly befuddled by this deluge of information decided to send (2) down to find some higher authority while (1) stood guard while the K in TOUCH (which doesn't have a K, as some of you may have realized), was finally turned into an H. While conceding that this was still not obscene, the bear became noticeably more edgy.

Finally, higher authority arrived in the person of one McLaughlin, complete with cape and leotards. This venerable personage regrettably told the fools that they were guilty of foolishness until proven innocent. The sign must be deceased until permission was gained from yet higher authority (office hours by appointment and all that). Awed, no doubt, by this show of bureaucratic certitude, the fools picked up their candles and went home. Welcome to Bucknell.

The Bucknellian
Meeting Tomorrow 7 p.m. C102A

TYPEWRITER
SALES & SERVICE

WAGNER'S STATIONARY

217 Market Street Lewisburg

Three Receive Lindback Awards

The University recognized three faculty members for distinguished teaching during the 1967-68 academic year at Commencement exercises in June.

Dr. Mildred A. Martin, professor of English, Dr. Robert E. Slonaker, professor and chairman of the department of chemical engineering; and Dr. Hulda Magalhaes, professor of zoology, received the Lindback Awards, given for exceptional teaching.

Presented for the eighth straight year, the prizes are made possible by a grant from the Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Foundation. Mr. Lindback was a member of the Board of Trustees from 1937 to 1950.

Dr. Martin has been associated with the English department at the University since 1940 when she joined the faculty as an instructor in English. Since 1955 she has held the rank of full professor. Active in Bucknell's program for honor students in English, she has also served as associate director and as a teacher in the Institute for Foreign Students held on the campus each summer.

With the exception of two one-year leaves for further study, Dr. Slonaker has been on the faculty for 16 years. In 1964 he was named chairman of the department of chemical engineering and in 1967 was elevated to full professor. Dr. Magalhaes is known for her

work with hamsters in the search to provide medical science with the answers to conquer cancer. Research studies she conducted at Bucknell brought an invitation to address an important scientific

gathering in England, and she has engaged in private research under a fellowship from the Ford Foundation. A member of the faculty since 1946, she was promoted to her present rank in 1954.

University Lists G.P.A.'s; 594 Named to Dean's List

The University has announced that 594 men and women, nearly 25 per cent of the undergraduate student body, have been named to the Dean's List during the spring semester of the recently completed academic year.

A grade-point average of 3.2 out of a possible 4.0 is required for selection to the Dean's List. The total for the semester is the largest in the history of the University and includes 33 students who earned perfect 4.0 averages. One hundred and forty-four of those named were seniors who received bachelor's degrees at June Commencement.

WOMEN'S AVERAGES

Alpha Chi Omega 3.1
Alpha Phi 3.1
Phi Mu 3.0
Delta Zeta 3.0
Delta Delta Delta 2.9
Kappa Delta 2.9
Pi Beta Phi 2.8
Kappa Kappa Gamma 2.8
All Fraternity Women 2.9
Non-Fraternity Women 2.9
So-Jr-Sr Fraternity Women 3.0
So-Jr-Sr Non-Fraternity Women 2.9
Freshman Fraternity Women 2.8
Freshman Non-Fraternity Women 2.9

MEN'S AVERAGES

Sigma Alpha Mu 2.7
Kappa Delta Rho 2.7
Tau Kappa Epsilon 2.7
Sigma Chi 2.6
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 2.6
Lambda Chi Alpha 2.6
Phi Kappa Psi 2.5
Phi Gamma Delta 2.5
Kappa Sigma 2.5
Delta Upsilon 2.5
Sigma Phi Epsilon 2.5
Theta Chi 2.5
Phi Lambda Theta 2.4
All Fraternity Men 2.6
Non-Fraternity Men 2.7
So-Jr-Sr Fraternity Men 2.6
So-Jr-Sr Non-Fraternity Men 2.6
Freshman Fraternity Men 2.5
Freshman Non-Fraternity Men 2.6

Prints for Rent

Sixty fine art prints by old masters and contemporary artists will be on exhibit this week in the gallery of the library and will be available for rent Monday. A rental fee of \$3.00 covers use of the print until May. ID cards must be shown at time of rental.

Dateline: The World

(Continued from Page 1)

cong, not the Allies. Lately there has been cause for rejoicing: the Allies have been finding the foe's war supplies at a faster rate.

Also a good ratio has continued, that is, 217 Americans were killed in the week ending September 14 compared to 2,494 Cong. This brings the statistics for Americans killed in South Vietnam since Jan. 1, 1961 to 27,291. The official total for enemy dead is 394,454.

The enemy is increasingly recruiting younger men and even boys, it was learned from reliable sources, and therefore there is some cause for optimism. However, in the past six months the desertion rate for the South Vietnamese has sharply increased. It is understood that Defense Department is concerned but feels it is not the result of a deterioration of morale.

Two factors they declare are responsible—1) increasing mobilization of the SV Army resulting in poorer training and 2) many men were on leave during the Vietcong offensive in February and stayed home to defend their families and then rejoined different units nearer their homes.

The latest new scene in this Harold Pinter play is still taking place in Paris. Individuals close to the American delegation say both Mr. Harriman and Mr. Vance, the chief American negotiators, desired a total bombing halt this summer but have remained quiet publicly in order to appear "totally loyal to the President." However, incredibly enough, the American delegation seems to have retained some hope. One member said, "You've got to have hope." It appears that is all they have and time is growing short—November is only six weeks away.

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THE BUCKNELLIAN
PAGE TWO
SEPT. 24, 1968

BU Running Backs Shine In Victory Over Davidson

By TY PERRY

Overcoming first game jitters, the Thundering Herd swept to an impressive 22-13 opening victory over the Wildcats of Davidson last Saturday. The youthful Bisons, while enroute to this mild upset, displayed a powerful ground attack and a stingy defensive line.

Offensively the Bison backfield divided the honors. Tailback Dave Vassar, quarterback Sam Havrilak, and fullback Bill Bair combined to grind out 238 yards with Vassar and Havrilak each scoring once.

Davidson struck first early in the first quarter by taking advantage of several Bison muscues. After being halted on downs, the Wildcats' Mike Kelly recovered Bison Pete Louthis' fumble on the BU 31. Again stopped short of a first down, Davidson picked up the necessary yardage on a fourth down pass out of punt formation. Led by quarterback Gordon Slade and fullback Gerry Keith (who averaged over five yards per carry for the afternoon) the visitors moved in to score with Keith blasting over from the line.

The second quarter was dominated by BU. Led by quarterback Havrilak, the Bison backfield took turns chewing up the Wildcats' interior line. Halted on one drive by a pass interception in the end zone, the Herd finally drove 87 yards to score with 37 seconds remaining in the half. Tailback Dave Vassar carried the ball in from the five and Havrilak added the two point conversion to give the Bisons an 8-7 lead at the half.

The devastating ground game of the Bisons was so effective (286 yards as compared with 62 for the visitors) that in the third quarter



Bill Bair is seen here about to be tackled after a short gain. This was one of the few times that Davidson was able to stop the Bison fullback Saturday, as he carried the ball 14 times for 73 yards and a 5.2 average. (Photo by Ron Karr)

Davidson executed only six plays from scrimmage. Midway through the period, the Bisons drove 59 yards to score what proved to be the deciding tally. Havrilak scooted around right end from the two for the TD. Doug Marink's PAT made the score 15-7. The Bison's added an insurance tally after Soph Tom Gasperini recovered a Wildcat fumble on the ensuing kickoff. After moving to the eight, Havrilak hit split end Paul Gilewicz in the corner of the end zone for the final BU touchdown.

With time against them, the visitors were unable to come back, scoring only once in the final period. Fullback Keith again scampered in from the nine to close the gap to 22-13 with eight minutes left in the game.

Coach Carroll Huntress was generally pleased with the team's play and especially praiseworthy of the entire backfield of Havrilak, Vassar, Louthis, and Bair. Huntress pinpointed fullback Bair (14 carries for 73 yards) as "playing a near

Press Books Ready

The 1968 Bison football press book is available to all fans at a cost of \$1.00, while they last. They may be obtained at the Bookstore or through Dave Wahlheuter, Sports Information Director, in Marts Hall.

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SEPT. 25-26-27-28

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—N.Y. TIMES, N.Y. POST, N.Y. DAILY NEWS
CUE MAGAZINE, SATURDAY REVIEW
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Music by QUINCY JONES
A Columbia Pictures Release
In Panavision

Feature Time 7:00 & 9:10

Bisons Win, 3-0 Soccermen Open Season; Big Blue Goalies Halt Pitt

By KEN WERNICK

Two goals, early in the first period sparked the Bison Soccer squad to a 3-0 victory over Pitt here Saturday. It marked the second time that Coach Craig Reynolds' squad has started their season with a victory.

Burgess Scores

Senior Ross Burgess, who returned to the line-up this year after spending his junior year in Scotland, put the Bisons on the scoreboard early in the first period when he put in a rebound shot. Dave Rath broke through the Panther defense and after his shot rebounded off of Panther goalie Len Harmon and another Pitt player, Burgess kicked in the score.

Several minutes later, when the Bisons were threatening again, captain Art Kurz put in a penalty shot which moved the Bisons to a 2-0 advantage. This goal was very important to the team because as Coach Reynolds up it, "There were probably two turning points in the game. First was the goal by Kurz and second was when Bill Roberts made the save on a Pitt penalty shot, later in the period."

As Reynolds admitted, "When one team has a penalty kick, nine times out of ten there will be a goal scored." But when Pitt's Conner Lokema made his attempt, Roberts made a fine save to prevent the goal.

Roberts Hurt

At the conclusion of the first half the Panthers were again struggling to get on the scoreboard and had a shot hit the right goal post right at the buzzer. Roberts made the save but suffered an injury in the process. Commenting on the injury, Reynolds said, "Before the game Bill had had a little knee trouble, but he didn't start limping until after the final save of the half."

Terry Howson, Reynolds' other returning goalie, played the second half but, "it wasn't because of

Roberts' injury. We had decided before the game that each goalie would play a half."

BU Dominates Play

The booters, who appeared tight in the first half, came back in the third stanza to dominate play. But as Reynolds pointed out, "We didn't have any scrimmages this fall, and the boys were pressing too much early in the game. But in the second half the boys loosened up and played a better game." In that third period Kurz scored again on a penalty kick to make the score 3-0.

The fourth period saw a rejuvenated Pitt club challenge the Bison defense, but they were unable to score. Reynolds attributes the shut-out mostly to the judgment plays on the part of the goalies, Roberts and Howson. "The goalie has to be able to judge when to come out and when to stay in the goal but both men did a fine job of coming out and breaking up any scoring threats by Pitt."

"We Looked Sloppy"

Despite the 3-0 win, Reynolds was not completely satisfied with the team's performance. He stated, "The team was just getting into shape; we looked sloppy in the first half. However, as the season progresses, I am confident that the squad will improve their teamwork and play better soccer."

The Bisons next meet Gettysburg Saturday at home, hoping to increase their winning streak.

Like to Shoot?

The BU rifle club will hold their annual first meeting of the year on Tuesday Sept. 24, in room 101B of Coleman Hall. Interested freshmen or upperclassmen are urged to attend. Anyone who is interested but cannot attend the meeting should contact Richard Dunn at 3053 or Sergeant Norikett at 1246.

Managers Needed

Anyone interested in serving as a football manager please contact Bob Steen.

We, the undersigned women students at Bucknell University demand the abolition of curfews and all other discrimination on the basis of sex by this University.

Fabia Harris
Ann York
Dru Hammell
Joanne Federocko
Beverly Banach
Susan Elisabeth Gray
Susan C. Konove
Karen Calhoun
Linda J. Hutchinson
Ann Morrison
JoAnn Vollaro
Yvonne Ericson
Janice Stultz
Suzanne Murphy
Avis Berman
Barbara Jo Howells
Laura Demarest
Laurie E. Campbell
Ann Brittain
Connie Hirsh
Judy Richardson
Sharon Jenkins
Susan Lakes
Kathleen Boyd
Karen Darrow
Aili Niemi
June Fritchman
Lynn A. Comee
Nancy Burcaw

Marilyn Maxwell
C. J. Ertz-Berger
Beverly S. Lugin
Cindy Koegel
Linda Taylor
Dannie Sarjeant
Jan Ekman
Sara Marcy
Eileen Tracy
Betsy Western
Meredith Clark
Barbara Nelson
Carol Wright
Gretchen M. Pritsky
Linda Buchanan
Becci Nisley
Nancy Coppedge
Noreen Luce
Susan McMurray
Martha Traub
Kathy Bell
Nancy Dunham
Diane Baum
Ellen Rounaville
Constance Glock
Christine Schnure
Joanne Kollar
Julie Shaul

Beth McFarlane
Mimi House
Penny Bergman
Claire Mooney
Laurel Pierson
Sara Jane Munce
Jeanne Scholes
Judy Chubb
Meg Boutwell
Jane Seddon
Jane Stanton
Bonnie Campbell
Carole Masters
Linda Heffner
Diana Westneat
Linn Storm
Marilyn Toback
Barbara Schoeneck
Jeanne Brady
Pat Fauber
Kathie Fauber
Janet Lloyd
Claudia Haury
Nancy Walker
Nancy Koelsch
Nancy Taylor
Jo Heltzel
Karen Walden
Fran Murray

This ad will be run again in two weeks with new signatures. If you have not signed and want to do so, copy the above statement, sign your name to it, and send to Box W482. Freshmen are particularly urged to take action. If there are any questions, call Fabia Harris at 1646. Donations would be appreciated.

VOLUME LXXI—NO. 3



FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1968

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

IFC Schedules Josh White; Rushing Program Modified

A Step Beyond Free University to Open With Interaction as Goal

By BEVERLY BANACH

The Free University, which has been described by its founders here as "an educational experience without constraint, fear of failure, and with involvement in subjects you are interested in," will begin here Mon., Oct. 7.

Under the sponsorship of the Christian Association, guided by John Sandel, Ira Packman, and an initial committee to lay the ground work, this project will soon become a reality.

The concept of a facilitator is being utilized to introduce students to the University in a personal way and to determine possible subjects for courses. Depending on student interest, courses will be offered that explore areas outside of the conventional curriculum.

The only form of structuring will be that the Free University will be divided into four sessions for the year.

Six courses have been proposed for the first session from the suggestions of the committee and details and descriptions of the courses, time and place, will be found in a catalogue being prepared that will be distributed in prominent places on campus around Oct. 3.

Some titles suggest the diversity of content—from "The Supernatural" to "The Implications of What Happened in Chicago."

Student response and participation will determine whether this will become a viable and continuing project.

The committee hopes that the University will be self-generating as new interests are explored, new classes form, and participation increases.

The classes will be what the students make of them, according to the committee, and the way a course will be run will depend on the class's interaction.

Students, faculty, and local community members are invited to participate as leaders or students of the University.

Information can be obtained from the C.A. office.

Petitions Deplore Biafran Situation

Students concerned with the situation in Biafra have posted petitions denouncing the situation in Biafra and asking for U.S. or U.N. aid to the thousands of starving people there. They will be sent Monday to President Johnson and other U.S. officials who have shown concern and interest in the situation.

The petitions are posted at Larson, Swartz and University Cafeterias, outside the library, on bulletin boards in Vaughan and Coleman Halls and on the faculty bulletin board.

A collection will be taken Sunday outside the cafeterias, at the fraternities, and in Chapel which will be used to buy food and supplies to be sent by special aircraft piloted by a peace pilot or the Red Cross if they are permitted in the area within the next few days.

Donations may also be sent to the Christian Association.

The churches of Lewisburg have pledged their moral and financial support.



Folk Singer Josh White will open the Interfraternity Council Little Artist Series at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Davis Gymnasium. The concert is the first in this year's series of five presentations in the revamped program.

Interest exhibited thus far, Raisig adds that "judging from the well-represented class of '72 present at the dance and at the respective open houses, IFC is looking forward to a very enthusiastic and stimulating rush program."

Next on IFC's calendar of events are the final two formal open houses to be held both this evening and next Friday from 8-12:30 (half of the houses will be open each night).

Fraternities having open houses this evening are: Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Lambda Theta, Sigma Alpha Mu, Sigma Chi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Theta Chi, and Theta Delta Chi.

Open next Friday will be Delta Upsilon, Kappa Delta Rho, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

In addition to the list of upcoming informal open houses, the highlight of the semester will be Freshman Houseparty Weekend, November 1-2.

Formal rush will take place during the first week of February, when rushees will be invited to eat meals at fraternity houses and attend "preferential parties."

The IFC rushing program will traditionally conclude that week with "Bid Sunday."

Freshman men are reminded that a detailed explanation of rush procedures and dates of events are included in the recently-distributed IFC handbook, Fraternities at Bucknell.

Group Sends Letter to Greeks For 'No Discrimination' Clause

A group of nearly 150 people, sponsored by Students for a Democratic Society, decided Tuesday night to drop their plan to picket Sigma Chi tonight.

Instead, the group mailed letters this week to fraternities and sororities urging them to adopt non-discriminatory clauses in their by-laws, even if they did not have a discriminatory clause.

The group originally planned to demonstrate in front of the Sigma Chi house during the fraternity's open house for freshmen, protesting alleged discrimination by the fraternity and symbolizing their dislike of supposed discrimination in several other fraternal organizations.

After more consideration, however, the protestors felt that the Greeks should have an opportunity to fully discuss their demands before any further action was taken.

The full text of the letter which they sent out follows:

"Many students at Bucknell are concerned about possible racial and religious discrimination in fraternities and sororities in the selection of their membership. We are urging the groups to adopt specific non-discriminatory clauses as part of their bylaws.

"The following statement is suggested as a guideline for such a clause:

"In choosing our membership, we do not permit any discrimination on the basis of race or religion to affect our choices. When,

and if, our choices are subject to review by our national organization, race or religion will not be factors in determining the outcome of this review. We do not submit to any practices such as blackballing which facilitate discrimination, and we believe that our members know that no discrimination on the basis of race or religion is permitted in the selection of future members, and we believe that our members act accordingly."

"Please discuss this letter with your members as soon as possible. We feel this is an issue of vital concern and that your cooperation will help in the growth of the University."

Psychology Dept. Initiates Program

The National Institute of Mental Health has awarded a five-year grant to the Department of Psychology. The grant of more than \$250,000 will be used in a program to prepare students for a mid-level professional career in research or college teaching.

Administered by Dr. Wendell I. Smith, the program has been named the "3-2 Program." The title refers to a curricula pattern which stresses liberal education during the first three years of college and a combination of professional and college teaching.

(Continued on Page 5)

Union County 'Riot Squad' in Training; Tear Gas and Rifle Instruction Planned

By NANCY GROMINGER

Union County has entered the big leagues of law enforcement by forming a riot squad, complete with rifle, gas, and mace training. Headed by Mifflinburg Chief of Police Hall E. Solomon, the group meets weekly for riot training and instruction in the Lewisburg Courthouse.

This Sunday, at 2 p.m., the group will assemble at the Buffalo Valley Sportsman's Club for a tear gas demonstration. Members will be supplied with tear gas and will be drilled in the use of the gas with rifle attachments.

The group hopes to be able to obtain other defense materials such as mace, plus basic equipment including helmets, shields, clubs, shotguns, and gas masks.

In a brief interview Monday night Chief of Police Solomon drew a verbal map of the area and said that "it could happen here, we've got quite a wide area. We have three universities, Bucknell, Penn State, and Susquehanna, with which we could be involved in anything at all. Last year we had sixty some people, actually two groups of 30 that were going to take on each other out at Half Way Dam after a beer party."

"These things we can use our men on. And we had about thirty involved in a drinking party just about three months ago . . . or two months ago, and arrests were made out there. We had to surround them—that means you need about sixty policemen to get them all together."

Last Monday's activities began with a lecture by Thomas Wilson, District Attorney of Lewisburg, and

films were shown in the second half of the meeting. Wilson, the only man present in a coat and tie, spoke with authority and determination. He went into the legality of arrests, the terminology of crime, and the constitutional rights of individuals.

The main point stressed seemed to be that arrests and the use of force are a "last resort" maneuver. Movies shown at the meetings.

on the other hand, gave an entirely different picture. The first film, strictly on the mechanics of arrests, gave all the details of "when and how" to bring someone in. Because of the militancy of the movie, there was enough "dragnet" type action to make it enjoyable for the viewers.

The second film was simultaneously funny and frightening. The

(Continued on Page 5)

Undergrads Included On Policy Committees

The deans of the Colleges of Business Administration and Engineering have announced that undergraduate students have been invited to participate in the work of the Executive Committees of the two colleges.

Dean Herbert F. Eckberg stated that the Executive Committee of the College of Engineering, which acts for the faculty of the College in curriculum and policy matters, and is composed of the chairmen of the four engineering departments and the Dean of the College, will be joined at least once a month by the chief student officers of Tau Beta Pi, national engineering fraternity, and the student chapters of four technical societies.

These students and the groups they represent are William L. Douglas, (Tau Beta Pi); William C. Emmitt, Jr., (American Institute of Chemical Engineers); Louis J. Moraylis, (American Society of Civil Engineers); Gary B. Banks,

Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers); and William W. Boesch, (American Society of Mechanical Engineers).

Dean Russell Headley announced that the students who have been invited to work with the executive committee of the College of Business Administration are seniors Lawrence E. Wood, president of Delta Mu Delta, national business administration fraternity, and Lawrence S. Flock, president of Omicron Delta Epsilon, national economics fraternity.

The faculties of the two Colleges feel strongly that the inclusion of the student leaders in the deliberations of the Executive Committees will improve the existing means of communication and cooperation between students and faculty, will provide a wider range of views on curriculum and other academic matters, and will enable the committees to benefit from the active participation of talented students.

Sleuth Uncovers Cupid's Capers

By JILL PFIFER

PINNED:
Linda Greene '70 PBP to Tom Lewis '69 SAE
Faith Hood '71 KKG to Reed Horting '70 KS
Marcia Matter '69 KKG to Mac Wagner '69 PGD
Vicki Matusoff '71 KKG to Marc Grossman '69 TEP (Marietta College)
Marilyn Maxwell '69 to Dave Fellows '70
Cordy Ogrinz '69 to Chuck McKeldin '69 (U.S. Naval Academy)
Susan Schreck '71 ACO to Doug Chamberlain '69 SPE
Alice Trooskin '71 DDD to Mike Donoghue '70 SPE (Rutgers)
Sue Brown '70 AP to Sam Clopper '69 TDC
Laurie Altman '70 AP to John McClure '68 TKE
ENGAGED:
Nancy Bath '69 to Larry Jacob '67 SAM
Dale Brandriff '68 KD to Jack Duff '67 SC
Sue Cassidy '68 DDD to Mark Lanford '68 SAE
Barbara Cloyd '69 DZ to Nick Dienei '68 (U. of Penn.)
Joan Dornseil '71 PBP to George Brode '69 TC
Nancy Dunham '69 AP to Dave Chalko
Lynn Finkil '70 AP to Greg Masick '71 (Hofstra)
Janet Finley '68 DDD to Bob Deissig
Valerie Winchester '70 AP to Harry Kitch '70 TKE
Betsy Hess '69 to Robert Fisher '67
Sandy Mason '68 DZ to Keith Parker '68 PLT

Lenore Mariani '68 DDD to Rick Milner '68 PKP
Sally Mather '70 ACO to Tom Bosler '70 KS
Sue McMurray '69 PM to Ron Chadderton '68 KDR
Sarah Reynolds '70 to Peter Terry '69 TKE
Chris Riegle '69 PM to Bruce Walters '68 SC
Pam Roselle '70 to Pete Nacci '69
Bonnie Secor '69 to Bob Keiger '69 (Delaware)
Joan Slovitt '69 KD to Bob Budnick '68 TDC (Tufts)

PRIVATE EYE
Harriet Witherell '68 AP to Jim Hoster '69 (UVA)
Fabi Harris '69 to John Mahoney '69
MARRIED:
Patti Burke '68 KKG to Jeff Kuhn '70 TKE
Carol de Wolf '68 KKG to Dick Helzel '67 LCA
Kathy Fenton '68 KD to Dave Wagner '67 SC
Janet Fuoss '68 KD to Bob Kotz '68 KS
Bobbi Helmecke '68 ACO to Gayle Garlock
Ann Hoffman '70 KKG to J. E. Smith '68 KS
Christie Hoffman '69 PM to Dave Bernheisel '69 TDC
Denise Jackson to Rudy Ryder '68 SAE

Carol Killian '68 DZ to Peter Clarke
Pat Marder '68 to Sandy Swenson '68 PKP
Bonnie Eychoff '69 PBP to Charles Berk '69 SAM
Betsy Monchouse '69 AP to Richard Rhoades '62 (Dartmouth)
Susan Morrison '69 to Rick Petrie '68
Noreen Moss '69 DDD to Curt Tredennick '69 TC
Tina Meyer '68 ACO to John Bell Marlo Nadler '68 PM to Glen Wiggins '68 KDR
Sue Naylor '68 KKG to Bob Seabury
Noreen Navazio '69 to Bob Luce '67 KDR
Jennifer Payne '68 KKG to Mike Reese
Kathy Rader '69 DDD to Tom Crum '69 PGD
Dale Remington '68 KD to Paul Earl '67 PLT
Ruth Sharak '69 to Jim Smith
Ellen Thurnm '68 PM to Fred Wells '68
Wendy Wakeman '68 DZ to Pete Starnier (Stevens Inst. of Tech.)
Nancy Weber '68 KD to Mark Vetter '68 SC
Ellie Wilh '67 to Bob Davis '68 SAE
Linda Yoeckel '68 KKG to Mike Van Armon '67 KS

Names received by the Private Eye by Tuesday noon will be published in the following Friday's paper. Mail names, fraternity affiliations, class years (and college of other than Bucknell) to Box W127 or call Jill Pfifer at 1784.



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SIGNATURE _____ PHONE _____

WASHINGTON

Hang on, Snoopy

By J. A. SMITH

Editor's Note:

Mr. Smith, who is currently working for the Washington Post, is a senior at M.I.T. He will be writing as the Bucknellian special Washington correspondent this semester.

If elections were won by bumper stickers, a quick survey shows Humphrey, Nixon, Snoopy, and the Esso Tiger neck and neck, but none of them near beating Eugene McCarthy.

Bumper stickers sound trivial, perhaps, but the resilience they reflect is not—at least not to the Humphrey forces. The nominee himself is now saying that McCarthy support is essential to victory, and he pleads his supporters for "rationality" to prevail in what he calls the common desire to "stop Nixon."

But will it prevail? In New York, the state's Democratic party chairman, John J. Burns, is worried about winning his critical state for Humphrey. He said that Humphrey's strongest issue was the negative one of whom he was running against, much like Johnson's anti-Goldwater appeal in 1964.

Humphrey gambled, of course, that after winning the nomination he could restore the unity needed for winning in November. Yet a table published last week in the New York Times shows that even Wallace has more definite electoral votes at this time than Humphrey—and Nixon a clear majority.

What is becoming evident as the campaign develops is that the delegates did more than make a policy decision in choosing Humphrey. In the process they may very well have forfeited the energy and enthusiasm of the one political machine at Chicago which could outdo both Nixon's and Wallace's.

The reason that the word phenomenon, after all, is attached to both the McCarthy and Wallace names is that the candidates attracted—and nourished—the most active, enthusiastic and outgoing of their followers so as to develop the type of bandwagon which draws others.

Nixon did a good job and the Republicans rewarded him. The Democrats defaulted.

One reason that Humphrey is having difficulty making "good losers" out of the McCarthyites is that McCarthy's supporters don't feel they were the losers. The party and not McCarthy, they insist, lost in Chicago. Shirked the role of "funeral director" and unmoved by the Humphrey-Nixon match, they are content to stand aside respectfully during the burial and pick up the pieces in December, much as Nixon did from Goldwater.

It disturbs Humphrey that the principle-conscious McCarthyites should be willing to sit through the race but it is Humphrey's burden apparently, and not "logic's", to convince them of a difference between himself and Nixon.

He might well recall that Robert Kennedy had the same problem in March of extracting McCarthy supporters. What Kennedy discovered then was a different kind of political loyalty than he had fought before. He found that a constituency which is won by a candidate so solely on principle as it was by Eugene McCarthy will not thereafter be won by the superficials of political appeal.

Now Humphrey faces the same challenge. Negative appeals, past record and emotion will not suffice. While they wait for Humphrey to be "captain" of his team instead of servant, the McCarthyites may be restless in their inactivity, but proud of their efforts—and their bumper stickers.

Col. Hayes Gets Award

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PAGE FOUR

THE BUCKNELLIAN

SEPT. 27, 1968

The Readers' Sounding Board

(Continued from Page 2)

prior to assuming the duties of parenthood and law-abiding citizenry after graduation. Let's not disrupt this pleasant interlude with the printed virioli of certain discontented and probably neurotic individuals.

Sincerely,
Andrew Hartman '71

Hints of Greatness

To the Editor:

Along with many Bucknellians, I look forward with great zeal to reading my school newspaper, especially its editorial page. I was particularly interested in Larry Baker's first effort of this year. Like so many of last year's editorials, there were hints—hints of a greatness to come, hints of a different University, hints that were whispered ever so softly to apathetic ears. I think Mr. Baker, as are others here, is finally acknowledging that a world exists outside of Lewisburg, Pa. I think that he, like these others, is realizing that this world is changing, however slightly; and that he, with the others, is echoing the belief that this University will inevitably follow suit.

However, similar hints have been gently projected for the past two years. It is time for The Bucknellian to stop meekly hinting out of fear that the University and its revered trustees will censor its valiant experiment at freedom of the press. It is time for The Bucknellian to loudly shout down the archaic practices that plague this University. It must spell out its objectives in letters so plain that even our near-sighted trustees can read them. It should shout out to make this a better University.

Mr. Baker can no longer hint! The only way that the needed changes will "inevitably evolve" is if the basic power structure of the University no longer maintains the status quo, but instead provides a means for academic freedom.

Co-eds Go West As Unsalaries Teachers

Two members of the Class of '68, Connie Adler and Cindy Cox, spent the summer as unsalaried members of the Student Volunteer Program for the Navaho. This project was initiated in 1967 on an experimental basis and was expanded under the direction of a Princeton University anthropologist (and member of the Tewa tribe).

The school in which the volunteers worked—specifically Rough Rock School—is the only one anywhere in the U.S. run by the Indians themselves. Dr. Ortiz, the director from Princeton reflected that "collegians should have an opportunity to expand the horizons of young Navahos by bringing into their lives aspects of a larger world they do not understand but with which they must come to grips in the future."

Both graduates tutored and assisted in a remedial reading program, and served as counselors at an Indian camp. They worked in a variety of community development projects, including building construction, road repair, and medical aid.

The school is directed entirely by Indians. The building itself is a \$3.3 million complex which was

WANTED by the Student—

Faculty Congress

A Chairman to reorganize the Student-run course evaluation committee.

ALSO WANTED Interested students and faculty to volunteer time and energy to work on committee. Please do not volunteer unless you are serious about working to improve course evaluations and procedure.

— If Interested —

Write S—FC, Box 476

THE BUCKNELLIAN
SEPT. 27, 1968 PAGE FIVE

The means must be centered around the students and faculty, not the trustees and administration whose power in and of itself threatens freedom of expression. I think the time has come for this newspaper to stop sitting down on its rear and whispering, and to stand on its own two feet and shout loudly for everyone to hear.

Sincerely,
Richard Parker

Silence—Golden?

To the Editor:

May I take this opportunity to tell the Student Body at Bucknell that their school spirit leaves a lot to be desired? CORRECTION — IT STINKS! I'm surprised the cheerleaders didn't quit and go home at the end of the first quarter, this past Saturday afternoon. Thank Heavens for the cannon and Craig Eby — at least they made a loud noise.

FOR SHAME!
Mr. & Mrs. Robert J. Williams
Lewisburg, Pa.

"Open" Rushing

To the Editor:

Here at Bucknell the fraternity-sorority system is rather deeply entrenched for the good or bad of all the students. However, there is at least one aspect of fraternities and sororities that is basically wrong—that of discrimination. This discrimination not only includes criteria on the basis of your racial and religious backgrounds, but also factors as who of your grand-parents belonged to X, Y, Z, whether or not you're a football player, what your G. P. A. is, your basic interests, etc. Ending discrimination entirely should make rushing an open matter between the fraternity and its rushes, without all the secrecy. Better yet, joining a fraternity or sorority should be on a first-come, first-serve basis.

All fraternities are guilty of some form of discrimination. However, to begin with, discrimination should be ended with those factors a rusher

cannot control, i. e. racial, religious, social, and family backgrounds. Then the basis of discrimination would be based more on the student's personality. However, this unfairness of discrimination has gone on long enough and must be ended now, to make Bucknell a more liberal university.

Sincerely,
June Fritchman

Eisenberg Helps Band

Through the efforts of junior trumpeter Rich Eisenberg, the Bison Band, has updated its repertoire.

Eisenberg wrote an arrangement for the band entitled "Sweet Soul Medley", featuring "Soul Finger", "Cold Sweat", "Reach Out", "My Girl", "Knock On Wood", and "Sweet Soul Music".

Allen Flock, director of the band, and Eisenberg then devised a drill appropriate for the music which the eighty-five piece band and seven majorettes learned at the four day band camp held in September.

The band, marching under the direction of drum majorette Cheryl Montgomery, will repeat their "Soul Show" at the University of Pennsylvania game this Saturday.

Dr. Sturm is an alumnus of Hiram College and earned a Ph.D. degree at the University of Chicago School of Divinity.

Union Co. Forms 'Riot Squad'; Demonstration Planned Sunday

(Continued from Page 1)

first frames showed a platoon of military police advancing on a mob, with bayonets held in the "ready" position, men approaching at half-cadence walked with the "traditional" left-foot stomp. The message seemed to be that it was necessary to appear in full formation, so as to panic the mob into dispersal.

Each variation in formation was accompanied by a larger company of men, until the group included an entire company of soldiers complete with four jeeps, windshields removed and replaced with barbed wire.

Throughout the evening, the county volunteers behaved strangely like long-lost fraternity men at a homecoming. The would-be deputies seemed only superficially concerned with legality.

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University Expands Russian Curriculum

The University will expand its facilities in Russian to meet student needs for advanced study, according to Dr. Leon Pacala, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Starting in September, Russian may be elected as a major subject, bringing to five the number

of modern foreign language fields open to Bucknell students. The others are French, German, Japanese, and Spanish.

Dr. Robert E. Beard, director of the University's Russian courses, said the expanded program will make it possible for students to specialize in either Russian language or literature. Honors and research courses will also be available for advanced students.

Jerome J. Rinkus, who will join the faculty this fall as assistant professor of Russian, will share the teaching duties with Dr. Beard.

Grant Facilitates Psych. Program

(Continued from Page 1)

sional and liberal training during the next two years.

The program enables a student to earn both his bachelor's and master's degree within the five year period, by integrating the undergraduate and graduate work in psychology to eliminate overlapping courses and duplication of work.

Each student who enrolls in the program will be assigned to a faculty member and assist him as a junior colleague in research and teaching.

The program which was begun in July has six initial enrollees. The six, all 1968 graduates include Lynne Ackart and Cynthia Cox, of Bucknell; Victor Cuccio, Sandra Fry, and Joan Tippet, all of Lycoming College; and Veronica Strucula, of Clarion State College.

Ghetto vs. The Hill

This Sunday, Sally Finlay, a member of the class of '70 who chose to remain at her job in the ghettos instead of returning to Bucknell, will be speaking at the Sunday Hangover. All people are invited to attend and speak with Sally about her decision.

Veteran Quaker Defense Hopes To Stymie Bison Running Attack

By ERIC RIESS
In 1966 the Bisons beat the University of Pennsylvania for the first time in the history of the school. Last year, just to prove that 1966 was no fluke the Big Blue did it again. That time by 1 point, playing one of the best games a Bucknell team has ever played. This year coach Carroll Huntress, despite what Tom Harmon says, hopes to make it three in a row.

Penn's biggest problem this year will be depth. They lost 15 men due to graduation, and although this is not an especially high number, many of the men lost were from the offensive unit.

In the backfield, Coach Bob Odell is counting on Bernie Zurem to take over as team commander. Zurem got his first taste of quarterbacking last year when Bill Creedon, the starting quarterback was injured. He is mainly thought of as a running quarterback, but he had 39 completions in 79 attempts last season.

Returning behind Zurem is full-back Gerry Santini. This 5'10", 190 lb junior was the second leading rusher on the team last year with 403 yards and a 4.7 yard average per carry.

The other running back spots are being sought after by five or six

men, but high on the list of prospects are, Bill Sudhaus and Jim McMillan.

At the ends, Zurem will be throwing to either Pete Blumenthal at split end and Dave Graham at tight end. Both are juniors in their first year as starters but both have good hands and, what is sometimes more important, they know what to do once they have the ball.

But the big plus in Penn's favor comes when the defense is taken into account. Odell is counting on one of the strongest and most experienced squads he has seen at Penn, to try and stop the powerful Bison offense.

There are 6 men on the defensive unit who are new to their positions, plus two sophomores. One rookie is Jim Fuddy at tackle and the other sophomore is Steve Steinberg at safety. The rest of the line is comprised of Mike Chwastyk at the center, and Charlie Ketchey and Ben Gifford.

The linebacking squad will be comprised of three men each of whom weighs in at about 220 pounds. Dave Patnick, Frank Pfeilmeier, and Mark Warner are all returning from last year and should prove to be quite an obstacle to an attack, whether on the ground or in the air.

The defensive secondary is made up of two veterans, a converted halfback, and Steinberg. George Burrell was a halfback last year, but he was pressed into duty as a defensive back last season and did such a good job that he is expected to start this season. John Brown and Steve Eisenhour are the other backs who complete the quartet while by trying to stop Havrilak's aerial attack.

As a result, Odell's team will really be up for the game but the Big Blue still hope that they can take Penn in hand and sign their name to their third straight victory at Franklin Field.

Notre Dame Favored In Harmon Forecast

Although Tom Harmon was wrong in his prediction of the Bucknell-Dartmouth contest, he did pick many college games accurately. Of those games listed in *The Bucknellian*, Harmon had 23 right and 13 wrong for a percentage of 63.

Again this week Harmon rates the Bisons as underdogs, favoring Pennsylvania to defeat the Bisons, 19-15. In big games this week, Harmon forecasts that Notre Dame will average last year's loss to Purdue, 31-23, in the battle between the number one and number two ranked teams in the nation.

The other top-ranked teams should have little trouble this week, with U.C.L.A. (vs. Washington State), Southern Cal (vs. Georgia Tech) predicted to have one-sided victories tomorrow.

In the Middle Atlantic Conference, where only Delaware (1-0),

THE HARMON FORECAST

Alabama	17	Southern Miss	8
Arizona St.	28	El Paso	7
Arkansas	21	Tulsa	20
Army	22	Vanderbilt	20
Boston U.	21	Maine	12
Brown	19	Rhode Island	13
Cal. W. Post	22	Gettysburg	13
Cincinnati	24	Lehigh	13
Columbia	27	Lafayette	13
Cornell	21	Colgate	16
Dartmouth	21	N. Hampshire	10
Duke	14	Michigan	10
Georgia	20	Clemson	10
Harvard	17	Holy Cross	6
Hofstra	20	Abome	14
Iowa	21	T.C.U.	21
Kansas	21	Rice	21
Louisiana	21	Arkansas Tech	13
Miami, Fla.	20	Baylor	7
Michigan St.	20	Northwestern	13
Mississippi	17	Kentucky	13
Nebraska	22	Boston Col.	13
Navy	17	Minnesota	13
Notre Dame	22	Oklahoma	21
Penn State	21	Purdue	22
Pennsylvania	20	Valparaiso	14
Richmond	26	Butler	13
Southern Cal	23	Dartmouth	13
S.M.U.	21	Ohio State	6
Tennessee	24	Texas Tech	6
Texas A&M	31	Tulane	6
U.C.L.A.	30	Washington St.	13
Villanova	14	Delaware	10
W. Virginia	20	Pittsburgh	0
		Connecticut	0

TOP TEN TEAMS: 1-Notre Dame; 2-Purdue; 3-U.C.L.A.; 4-Southern Cal; 5-Miami, Fla.; 6-Houston; 7-Texas; 8-Penn State; 9-Georgia; 10-Penn State.

PREDICTIONS LAST WEEK: 25 right, 13 wrong—67 percentage.



Quarterback Sam Havrilak will lead the Bisons against Penn tomorrow.

Booters Entertain Gettysburg In First MAC Battle Tomorrow

By MARK DEMBERT
In their first Middle Atlantic Conference game of the season, the Bison soccermen face off tomorrow against Gettysburg at West Field, near Davis Gymnasium, starting at 2 p.m.

As it stands now, the game will be a toss-up, going to the healthier and stronger of the two teams. Gettysburg will have at its helm a new coach, Robert Smith, and will have a strong team, bolstered by some excellent sophomore prospects.

Meanwhile, the Bisons, after their previous 3-0 win over Pitt, will have at least three injured starters—captain Art Kurz, Jerry Stevick, and Jon Apgar who will possibly be absent. Coach Craig Reynolds will be especially working on the fundamentals of moving the ball and hustling, both of which he thought were lacking in Saturday's game.

Again, goalie Bill Roberts and Terry Howson, in light of their fine performance against Pitt, will alternate halves at the net. Pos-

sible new faces in the Bison starting line-up will be John Mitchell and Bob Justman at fullback, and Bob Nold and Art Gindert at wing.

The teams will have similar strategies, as both are constantly moving, hustling, and determined, and are, not noted as "short passing" or "kicking-and-running" teams.

In the last two meetings, the Bisons have won both games respectively, 3-1 and 4-0.

Stickmen Meet
There will be a meeting for all lacrosse players Tuesday, October 1 at 7:30 in the second floor classroom of Davis Gymnasium. Freshmen are welcome.

Managers Needed
Anyone interested in becoming a manager for the swimming team should call either Dave Hesser or Shel Hirschberg at Theta Delta Chi fraternity (524-0049).

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From the Bull Pen . . . The Now-Possible Dream

By KEN WERNICK

Tomorrow afternoon the Bison football team travels to face Penn, and the chances are that there will be many more BU students at Franklin Field than spectators at the soccer game here against Gettysburg. Perhaps it will prove the point that football is more popular than soccer—but perhaps, too, it will prove the point that the unbelievable reversal of Bucknell's soccer program for the better has gone almost entirely unnoticed by this school.

The rise of the caliber of soccer here during the past two years must rate as one of the great stories of the recent improvement of the Bison athletic program. Since 1960 only two soccer squads won more games than they lost—the last four years here (before 1967) had teams with 2-8, 3-9, 2-2 and 2-0-1 records. Only once has Bucknell won a Middle Atlantic Conference title since 1929 (and that was in 1948).

To this dismal scene came Coach Craig Reynolds two years ago. His predecessor, Kirk Randall, had quit after two frustrating years as soccer and track coach and moved on to greener pastures at M.I.T.

Reynolds, a graduate of West Chester State College in 1965, where he was an All-American soccer player, inherited this losing tradition that first game against Lafayette, 1-1, was so psyched that I was shaking."

Reynolds stressed something that Randall apparently overlooked while he was here—fundamentals and conditioning. His practices were long and hard, but his emphasis on conditioning and the psychological side of soccer were soon to pay off under game conditions.

In the first game of the season against Lafayette, his squad was tied 2-2 after regulation, but went on to win in overtime, 4-2. Bison Bob Kline, when speaking of Reynolds' pre-game talks, said, "When I played that first game against Lafayette, I was so psyched that I was shaking."

Against Rutgers, the Bisons were literally laughed at by their opponents before the game. But once the contest started, Rutgers wasn't laughing for very long. The Bisons tied the favored Knights, 1-1, and went on to win in overtime, 3-1. Reynolds said, "The difference in the game was conditioning. Our players weren't tired at all in the overtime period, but the Rutgers squad was exhausted."

Going into their final game against Delaware, the Bisons had a 7-4 record, and had tied the Bucknell record for most soccer team victories in a season. It was a snowy afternoon in November that the squad hosted the Hens.

1968 captain Art Kurz stated, "We never wanted to win a game tied 2-2 after regulation, but went on to win in overtime, 4-2. Bison Bob Kline, when speaking of Reynolds' pre-game talks, said, "When I played that first game against Lafayette, I was so psyched that I was shaking."

After the Bisons went ahead 2-0, Delaware came back to tie the score, 2-2. With thirteen minutes left in the final period, Jon Apgar put in a rebound shot off the cross-bar to give BU a 3-2 win.

Kurz said of Reynolds, "His confidence in himself as a coach, in his team, and in soccer's future at Bucknell just generates to all the players. He works you to the highest point and then pulls more out of you, but he knows when to quit."

That Reynolds was a soccer player at West Chester also helps the team, and in soccer's future at Bucknell just generates to all the players. He works you to the highest point and then pulls more out of you, but he knows when to quit."

Bucknell, as I said before, has not won a MAC title since 1948. Last year the squad, under Reynolds, finished third out of fifteen teams, after four consecutive losing seasons. "We probably would have been 6-6 last year," stated Kurz, "but he (Reynolds) made it 8-4." And, with coaching like that, unbelievable things can happen and probably will.

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LEWISBURG

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Sept. 27-28

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Sunday-Monday-Tuesday
Dean Martin
Robert Mitchum
"5 CARD STUD"

Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.
Frank Sinatra
"THE DETECTIVE"

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and Jill
came Paul
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THE
FOX
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VOLUME LXXI—NO. 4



TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1968

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Dateline: The World

Universities

Mexico City is the latest spot where students have become noticeably edgy. Last week the unrest turned into bloody fighting with the police and the army.

Mexican students declared they "are not trying to overthrow the government" but the government has had its fill of uppity students. What the students want is "for the Constitution to be respected with regard to rights of free speech, assembly and presentation of grievances." This brings to mind the latest Berkeley riots which were ignited because an orderly assembly of students, (meeting on a sidewalk after wisely leaving a park) were judged to be disturbing the peace and thus were strongly urged to leave.

What started everything in Mexico was a strike that resulted in a series of clashes at the end of July. Pacification teams were brought in (i.e. the police and army) and the two campuses of the National Polytechnic Institute were evacuated. Control was supposedly returned to the school officials but actually the striking students returned.

The situation is very "uneasy" as fighting has spread to secondary schools. Scores have been wounded and a total of sixteen persons have died. Fortunately for the President a tight rein is effectively being kept on the workers and peasants (who the students have approached). Apparently the example of France has not been overlooked by everyone.

Campaign '68—Nixon

Nixon is smiling broadly these days. He has no recent record and so proves to be a different target. The country is polarizing and the issues in Vietnam and "law and order" and Tricky Dick is able to capitalize on a widespread feeling that the answer lies in a return to the tradition America has stood for.

The tradition which solves the problems of 1968 has much to do (or so Nixon implies) with the patriotism expressed by DeCarter: "My country may see me right or wrong, but my country." Nixon has, with some justice, been accused of being "a calculated man, not always too solicitous of means." Shrewdly he will use the feeling that dissent has gone too far and that patriotism pure and simple is the panacea and probably as a result, will pass Go and Collect the Presidency.

In the South as elsewhere, he "will promise to make the streets safe, to give Federal aid to strengthen local police forces, (and) to limit dissent to peaceful expression. (Where a political system provides for legal redress of grievances," he said in St. Louis last week, "there is no cause that justifies violence and breaking the law.")

He also is deflating Humphrey by indicating that violence from Negroes is to be expected unless the laws "deserve respect" and the concept of a "just society" become a reality in terms of a better job, a better home, a better education. A vote for Wallace, he declares, will only be thrown away as he can't win, and so he stresses the need to vote the better man.

The man who has said "The first civil right of every American, whether he is a black American or a white American . . . is the right to be secure from domestic violence, and let's be sure that that right lives again in the United States of America," is the best man, with better ideas for America, or so at least, says Richard Nixon.

Campaign '68—Humphrey

Things are going from bad to worse for Hubert. A recent election estimates showed Nixon nearly 200 electoral votes up on the Vice-President, well over the needed 270. Only D.C. in that estimate was considered completely "safe" for Humphrey, yet even there factional feuding in the Democratic party weakens his position. He hardly seems to be the Horatio Alger of politics.

Humphrey has chosen to "rely on half-measure and symbols to suggest to the voters that he is their sort of man." What is crucial for Humphrey is that he has been Vice-President in a very unpopular Administration and his position on almost every issue is tremendously compromised. On top of this he is particularly trying to appease the dissidents inside his own party.

No longer can bosses deliver consistently, and the working man is no longer an automatic Democrat. Most intellectuals will not vote for him, the Democratic machine in the South is seemingly more interested in either Nixon or Wallace, and Negroes no longer view him as the granddaddy white man of civil rights movement.

In light of all this, while a position of compromise is technically feasible, in practical reality, this campaign seems likely to lead, at least for HHH, to the political life of a Harold Stassen.

Vietnam

Another chess move was made last week by one of the world's diplomatic pawns, U. Thant. Thant, the leader of the Magical Mystery Tour called the UN, asked on Monday for the US to halt the bombing of North Vietnam, and on Thursday "proposed a meeting of the Big Four that would lead to a summit meeting." America, of course, wishes Thant would stop acting childish: George Ball, Ambassador, called the Secretary General "naive" for pursuing this task. After all, such "outside agitation" could be crucial for the voters that he is their sort of man.

North Vietnam was not interested either—they simply repeated their singular idea that the war is an internal problem and should be resolved on the basis of an archaic document called the Geneva Agreements.

Allied troops are currently making a jungle sweep through an enemy stronghold near Hue. The devilish cunning theory is that this would "force the enemy deeper into the jungle and further from the coastal cities." It is believed that this has been tried before, (e.g. the Iron Triangle near Saigon) with stunning results.

Only 100 Cong have been destroyed but, in the best tradition of American optimism a colonel declared: "If we haven't gotten any people but just torn up his bunkers, as we're doing, this operation would have been a success."

As the military goes, so goes the nation.

Students Praise Trustee Meeting Of 'Significance' and 'Importance'

By SUSAN PRESTON

"The ramifications of the conference are great and of importance to all students," stated Edward Pitts, trustee, after his participation in the two day trustee faculty conference held last weekend at the Warwick Hotel in Philadelphia.

Several of the eleven students who attended the meeting expressed excitement over their experience.

Lou Moraytis stated, "I think it went well. I was really pleased and enthused. The trustees were very willing to listen and the students showed a great deal of responsibility."

Pitts and Moraytis stated that they would rather not make any more specific comments, for a press conference would be held later this week allowing all the student's views to be heard and giving everyone an equal chance to express his opinions.

The board of trustees expressed concern that nothing be misrepresented through scattered personal opinion and, according to Pitts, Watts agreed that a press conference should be set up after he returns to campus today.

In addition to Pitts and Moraytis, students who attended the conference were James F. Carson, Phillip P. Kerstetter, James E. Solter, Lawrence E. Wood, Carol A. Wright, Katherine H. Speare, Melvin B. Hill, Martha Felmet, and Gretchen A. Ries.

Also in attendance were the department heads and approximately 20 trustees.

The students were guests of the trustees for the Saturday game against the University of Pennsylvania. Following the game, there was an informal reception so that the trustees, faculty and students could meet with and talk to each other.

After dinner, Morris Keeton, vice-president of academic affairs at Antioch College, addressed the group on the topic "Governance in Universities."

In regard to student protest, Keeton said that students have certain ideals that the university is

not living up to. He said that students are not clear about practicing their rights, especially in regard to their role in changing what they don't like.

According to Keeton, students should have a voice in curriculum problems and it is the administration's problem to perceive problems. He also commented that there should be a legitimate communication between the administration, faculty, and students.

One of the points he stressed is that the university should be responsible to all student voices and at the same time be aware of not making a breach of institutional integrity.

Keeton also mentioned that the financial responsibilities of the university are important and that they can be met.

The last part of his speech dealt with the administrators' problems, especially in the areas of representation, who and where; the procedure of administration; and also who the faculty is and their role.

However, the main point of Keeton's speech was that any changes made by a university must be unique to its function. At the conclusion of his speech he fielded questions from the floor.

Sunday morning the students, faculty, administrators, and trustees

(Continued on Page 3)



Bucknell "emergency truck" is designed to cope with campus emergencies such as power shortages, fires, and automobile accidents.

(Photo by Dave Dilatash)

Renovated Fire Truck Used for Emergencies

By PAULA FELDMAN

The physical plant has recently put an "Emergency Truck" into operation to cope with fires, floods, power shortages, or automobile accidents on the Bucknell campus or, if needed, elsewhere.

The truck, a 1962 war surplus fire engine which was purchased

last year for \$50, has since then been completely rebuilt, outfitted with emergency and safety equipment, and painted by the physical plant staff.

Lewisburg's William Cameron Engine Company has inspected and approved the truck's fire equipment and has helped in the training of the 15 men who will be available to operate the truck.

It's major function will be to extricate students and faculty members from buildings in case of fire and other emergencies. However, the truck can fight any kind of fire and has enough fire hose to reach any university building from a nearby fire plug.

It can also provide emergency lighting and is equipped with a portable pump to alleviate flooding. The white emergency truck, which has cost the University less than \$1,000, will also be available to assist the local William Cameron Engine Company if needed.

(Continued on Page 3)

Committee Discusses Proposals For University Union Building

The University Center Building Committee met yesterday afternoon primarily to discuss actions taken by and on behalf of the committee during the summer and over the past several weeks.

In the meeting John F. Zeller, chairman and vice president of business and finance outlined plans to visit Susquehanna and Cornell Universities, Ithaca and Elmira Colleges to see their student union buildings.

He stressed that the purpose of committee was to deal with planning the building, not programming.

Most of the meeting was spent discussing the purposes and types of facilities suggested for the student union.

Zeller stressed also the need for making it clear to the campus that the committee is open to all suggestions from students.

Those serving on the committee are Zeller, chairman; professors Cooper and Powers; dean Dunlop, Haywood, Pacala; Messrs. Geiger, Pedrick; Dr. Ebersole, ex officio; Bill Nicklas and Tina Marie, juniors, and Craig Eby and Diane Summers, sophomores.

Campus consultants who have special responsibility for the planning of their particular areas of interest are Warren Elze of the Bookstore, and Miss Mabel Plue-

Engineers Set 'Jan Plan'; Issue Up to Faculty Vote

By MARY SHERIFF

Undergraduates in the college of engineering participated, for the first time, in the work of the executive committee of that college.

Engineering professors have proposed to members of Tau Beta Pi, engineering honorary, a January plan as a prospective curriculum change.

The January Plan, a proposal to end the college's first semester before Christmas, would eliminate the lame duck session of classes following the Christmas vacation. By ending the semester early, the engineering students would have from one to six weeks to study subjects of their own choice.

The students present at the meeting were in favor of the January plan because it would alleviate some of the tightness of the engineering schedule. A faculty vote will decide if the plan is to be implemented.

William Douglas, president of Tau Beta Pi, stated that the meeting was "worthwhile." He said it gave the students a chance to express their views to the engineering faculty concerning curriculum. There will be subsequent monthly meetings of the executive committee which students will be invited to attend. Discussion agendas will be available before meetings to facilitate participation.

S-FC: Severe Doubts

The Student-Faculty Congress has changed the agenda of its meeting tomorrow night to consider first the purpose of the organization, a move which we advocated last Friday.

Consideration of this vital question first is certainly more comprehensible than futile infighting over membership. Yet the same questions which we posed to the student body Friday are still in need of answers.

It seems very doubtful to us that the present organization or leadership of the S-FC is ready to take this step.

As we have stated, their Constitution recognizes S-FC as "the supreme executive and legislative instrument for directing student life" at the University.

Does the S-FC, in fact, have any form of power or authority which would enable it to make any form of legislative changes that vitally affect the student body?

We think not.

Would the S-FC have any chance of success in the event that there existed some form of direct confrontation between their interests and those of the administration?

We think not.

In the event that the student body overcame its lethargy in such a way as to effectively co-ordinate efforts on behalf of change, would the S-FC be able to take the lead for student ideals and effect these changes?

We think not.

Furthermore, even though the S-FC now intends to seriously consider its future and purpose, we doubt that any constructive improvements of its self-imposed impotence can be found.

It is a principle of bureaucracy that organizations are by nature both self-perpetuating and self-protecting. Even though problems from the outside may be considered to great length, decisions are for the most part made inside the organization from organization ideas.

Thus it seems almost ludicrous that S-FC should look at itself as a body and ask itself where improvements could be made. We think a far more intelligent decision would be to investigate the S-FC as an effective organization from the outside, with fresh ideas and experience brought to the table.

The S-FC could, of course, content itself with trivial decisions based on trivial powers, and hope for a gradual increase in prestige.

Or it could cease to function altogether, leaving regulation of student life to smaller, if more effective groups.

Neither course of action is to be desired.

The S-FC should actively seek out advice and intelligent action from all sides, and regard tomorrow's meeting as a new beginning. That is their only hope for survival.

Letters to the Editor

Greek Prejudice

To the Editor:

Several charges have been hurled at the social Greek system on this campus, regarding discrimination. Most of the accusations, which were made by people not connected with the workings of a fraternity or sorority, concerned formal discrimination on the basis of religion or race.

Perhaps it is not generally known that many Greek organizations don't have such clauses, and that some which do, ignore them. A prime example was Alpha Sigma Alpha, which several years ago became a local because the girls did not want to support their national organization's prejudices.

I wish primarily to respond to those who would eliminate discrimination because of interests, abilities, and marks.

I see a Greek group of friends, i. e., girls or guys who have come together because of similar interests and abilities, and who feel that they can best promote such ideals as scholarship, service, and brotherhood, as well as fun, within the group.

The group chooses its friends, that is, pledges, by looking for people who will share its ideals. Most groups feel that a certain like-mindedness is advantageous in the pursuit of their ideals. An individual, one must concede, selects friends in the same way.

For those who still want a cause in their attack on discrimination, one blatant form does exist in the fraternity system, namely discrimination on the basis of sex.

Sincerely,
Patricia Kaufhold

Women's Rights

To the Editor:

I would like to explain, in this letter, my reasons for placing the ad in *The Bucknellian* concerning the abolition of discriminatory practices against women at Bucknell and why I believe it is discrimination that we are dealing with.

I am referring, in particular, to those rules which forbid women the freedom of movement at any time of day or night, those rules which forbid us to rent apartments and those rules which oblige us to pay for every meal served in the cafeteria, whether we eat it or not.

Men are not locked up at night, are not forbidden to rent apartments, nor do they have to pay for every meal (except for freshmen).

These rules are clearly meant to discriminate against a large segment of the University solely on the basis of sex. They are outdated regulations, worthy only of an era when women were not a dominant force in society.

One hears the remark that some women are not ready for freedom. Then, aren't there also some men who are not ready for freedom?

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PAGE TWO

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OCT. 1, 1968

The Bucknellian

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PERSPECTIVE

Jesus in God's Country

By R. E. FEIR

Sickness and fear rarely leads to health, unless there is someone around who can create miracles. America is sick, and America is afraid. And America (for some unfathomable reason) does not want to be saved. Like Denmark in Hamlet's day, we have lost our sense of reason; passion rules, and we are passion's slaves. We shoot first, ask questions second, and finally set up a "blue ribbon" commission to investigate violence. And the commission will tell us that we shoot people because we are filled with a hatred for people we are all screwed up, because we are filled with a hatred for people we don't understand (niggers and students and anarchists and pinks and hippies and liberal politicians who believe in the Bill of Rights), and because we are dreadfully afraid that if we don't shoot the other guy will (and then it will be too late).

We are afraid to be saved because that would involve an admission that we are, indeed, in need of a savior. But who will save us. Jesus (who would have been mistaken for a hippie, an anarchist, or an outside agitator) wouldn't stand a chance. George Wallace would run him over in his car. The Chicago police would break his head. And such civic-minded organizations as the DAR, American Legion, and ROTC would brand him as a pestifer (which is analogous to a red or a red-lover at the best). Bucknell wouldn't want him because he wouldn't look preppie.

Or perhaps like the Jews of the Old Testament we could wait for the inevitability of the Messiah. This, too, has its problems. If he could follow our road signs he might be able to find the place he wanted to begin dispensing salvation (every small county in rural America claims to be God's country, so it might be hard to choose). But imagine how tough it would be to break into society. "Hi, I'm the Messiah." "OK fella. Why don't you just go back to wherever you came from?" "I've come to save you." "Maybe we don't need to be saved." And if he could break in and start to do his thing, some one would undoubtedly come along to fill his brain with lead.

But something has to be done: something new is needed; and the American political system, responding to crisis, has offered us solutions. Hubert (pasty-face) Humphrey has offered to lead us into "a new day." His last new bag is 20 years old. Then there's Dick (I still wouldn't buy a used car from him) Nixon, who's trying to convince all the little demented people that everything is going to be peachy-keen and they can keep their guns and stuff, and he'll take care of their tax woes. All of which is what the little demented people want, which is why he will be our next President.

And so we plod on, sick and afraid. And like the Old western flicks, we're walking into the sunset.

Artists Exhibit Plans For Library Display

The eighth annual Mid-State Artists exhibit will open Thursday, Dr. James H. Turnure, chairman of the department of art, announced today. The display will be hung in the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library and will be open to the public through Friday, Oct. 18.

John Chandler, chairman of the Lycoming College art department and president of the Mid-State Association, said the exhibit will start here and move to Bloomsburg State College on October 21. On November 11 it will open at Elmira College and on January 6 at Mansfield State College.

Susquehanna University will display the exhibit starting January 27; on February 17 it will open at Wilkes College; March 9 at Kutztown State College; April 20 at Dickinson College, and May 11 at Juniata College.

Professional artists and art teachers from the Finger Lakes region of New York through the central area of Pennsylvania comprise the membership of the Mid-State Association. Their purpose is to increase contact with the art-conscious public.

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Summer Session Included

Engineering Faculty Institutes Plan For 4 Year Masters Course

Faculty members of the department of mechanical engineering have instituted a program which allows students to earn both the bachelor of science and the master of science degrees in four years. The new program went into effect this summer.

Students participating in the program will attend four seven-week summer sessions in addition to the four academic years. They will receive the bachelor of science degree at the end of the fourth academic year and the master of science degree the following August.

Because students pursue undergraduate and graduate courses simultaneously during the third summer and the fourth year, the course work can be integrated to reduce or eliminate repetitions and to capitalize on previous work completed. In addition, all course work is completed before attending the last summer session which is devoted entirely to the master's thesis.

Because students enrolled in the program would not have an opportunity for summer employment, the department of mechanical engineering has provided for part-time work in engineering or in laboratory development, under the supervision of faculty members of the department both during the

summer session and the

Penn is Mightier Zbrzezny, Santini Spark Victory Over Bisons, 27-10

By ERIC RIESS

As the Penn runner got up off the ground and his name was announced in the press box someone commented "Santini, is he still running?" Indeed, it did seem that Gerry Santini had been running with the ball on every play of the 27-10 Penn victory.

The Bison players were probably so used to seeing Santini with the ball last Saturday that when he was finally replaced he looked funny standing on the sidelines not breaking a tackle or at least carrying a football. But there was nothing funny about Santini when he was on the field. He carried the ball a total of 33 times and gained 148 yards while scoring two touchdowns. His longest run was a 28 yard burst up the middle to set up the second Quaker score which he carried over.

That was at 10:08 of the second period. Previously the game had been a defensive battle with the teams trading field goals. Doug Marinak had kicked one of 45 yards for the Big Blue, while Eliot Berry had booted one of 19 yards, both coming in the first quarter. But a 23 tie was as close as the Bisons got for the rest of the game as Santini took over.

He ran the ball on just about every play and led Penn to a 10-7 lead. Then after the defense forced Sam Havriak to give up the ball he again led the charge to the BU goal line. This time Bernie Zbrzezny decided to give Santini a rest and only run him every other play, while he threw the ball to Pete Blumenthal. But the combination still had the same results as they produced another Penn TD to make it 17-3 at the half.

But despite the 2 touchdown deficit, everyone on the Bison side of the field had visions of last year when the herd was down 21-7 at the half and came back to win 28-27. The Bisons came out for the second half with the same thought in their minds and although the offense was unable to move the ball on the opening kick off, the defense put on a great line stand to stop a Penn drive on the Bison 8 and push Penn back and force a 24 yard field goal, to make it 20-3.

The offense finally came alive when Paul Gilewicz took the ensuing kick-off and returned it to the Quaker 34. From there Dave Vassar began moving the ball on the ground and eventually ran over for the score to make it 20-10 and seemingly set the stage for the big comeback.

It appeared that the big break finally came when the defense managed to hold Penn to nothing inside their own 10 yard line. But with third and three from the eight,



Gerry Santini was a familiar face to the defensive unit of the Herd as he carried the ball a total of 33 times and gained 148 yards scoring 2 touchdowns.

Zbrzezny coolly stepped into the pocket and fired a bullet to end Pete Blumenthal who took the ball over the middle and raced the remaining 60 yards for the score.

The Big Blue was still trying to make this game a repeat of last year's contest, and they took the ball to the Penn 9, where a fumble cost them possession of the ball. The Quakers took over and were unable to move so Havriak got another opportunity to move the ball. This time the drive stalled inside the Penn 10 when a missed blocking assignment on a fourth down play stopped the Bisons.

After the game Coach Hunsaker gave a few reasons why he thought we had failed. He first sighted the work of the offensive line and their inability to carry out blocking assignments. Second he noted the lack of a threat of a passing game gave Penn's defense an opportunity to concentrate on stopping our running, which they did quite well.

The injured list, or Red Cross list after Saturday's game looks like the team roster with a number of players out for periods of time. Among the most serious injury was that of Tarras Onischenko who sustained a severely sprained ankle and will be out for at least three weeks. This will mean that he will miss the games against Harvard, Temple and Gettysburg at least. Also out will be Joe Pezak who broke his wrist during the game and will miss the next two games at a minimum. Frank Arenowicz, also joined the injured forces as he is suffering from a broken nose, that will sideline him for about a week.

These men join Ron Wasilewski and Rick Cerretani as men who will probably miss the Harvard game.

Tankers Prepare For Season Under Guidance of New Coach

Richard W. Russell, 36, is the Bison's new swimming coach and assistant professor of physical education. Russell succeeds Robert A. Latour, who was named director of athletics at Bucknell last March.

Mr. Russell was appointed head swimming coach at Kenyon in 1964, where he also was a golf coach and assistant football coach. His swimmers had won four straight Ohio Athletic Conference Championships, and finished seventh in the NCAA College Division Championships in 1968.

Coach Russell commented, "I like Bucknell very much. It has a beautiful campus, an outstanding student body, and tremendous swimming facilities."

Regarding the swimming team, Mr. Russell reports that a water polo club with four game schedule started working out last week. "The water polo is going very well because it builds a team spirit and is an excellent conditioner. All members of the swimming team who aren't on any teams currently are playing polo." Russell also remarked, "We have an extremely tough schedule. Our work is cut out for us, but we are looking forward to it."

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Big Blue Soccermen Score One-sided Win Over G-Burg

By CHUCK RESNICK

The Bisons opened their Middle Atlantic Conference campaign against Gettysburg at home on Saturday with a convincing 4-1 victory. The team demonstrated their collective skills in moving the ball as well as their hustle.

From the opening moments BU assumed the helm, controlling the attack and netting them two first quarter goals. Midway in the period wing Ross Burgess crossed the ball to center forward Dave Rath who headed it in for the Bisons' initial goal. The rest of the quarter saw the booters displaying adeptness at tackling and ball-handling culminating in a second goal by Rath putting the Big Blue ahead 2-0.

The second segment was highlighted by key defensive plays on the part of goalie Terry Howson. Fullback Art Kurz, and halfback Bob Reed, playing in his first varsity game. The superior efforts on the part of the defense were rewarded by a last minute goal. After dribbling into position, wing Bob Nold booted the ball into the net to give the Bisons a 3-0 halftime lead.

The second half saw continued hustle, sparking defense, this time with Bill Roberts at goalie, and high-pressure offense pave the way for a third quarter goal by halfback Glenn Mars. Shortly thereafter Mars received a slight injury to the back but should be in the line-up against a tough Rutgers team next week. With less than five minutes remaining in the game Gettysburg put on an offensive burst

and broke into the scoring column when Brian Wright scored their lone goal.

Thus the Bisons had wrapped up their 4-1 triumph. Coach Craig Reynolds felt that the overall team play was very good and the cross field plays were run much smoother, thus last week's victory over Pitt. He emphasized that only continued effort would provide the impetus for the installation of high-grade soccer at Bucknell for future years.

The next contest for the booters will be this Saturday against Rutgers at home, and should put the team to its most stringent test. Having beaten the Scarlet Knights last year 3-1 in double overtime Rutgers will be out to avenge the loss.

Last year Coach Reynolds credited the victory to the superior conditioning and depth of the Big Blue, but this year the addition of several sophomores and the thought of what happened last year should make the Knights an even tougher opponent.

Harmon Results
This week Tom Harmon predicted 31 of 41 games correctly for a .756 average.

Glenn Mars, the only sophomore who is starting for the varsity this season, dribbles the ball between two Gettysburg defenders in Saturday's game. Mars later scored a goal in the Bison victory.

(Photo by Paul Wainwright)



Irv Brown leaps over goalie Terry Howson in an effort to prevent the Gettysburg player from scoring on the open goal. The action took place in the second quarter of the soccermen's victory over the Bullets.

(Photo by Paul Wainwright)

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VOLUME LXXI—NO. 5

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

S-FC Debates Campus Role; Plans Informal Discussion

By HEDDY MATTHIAS

Student-Faculty Congress, after heated discussion regarding its purpose, decided Wednesday night to send its new Constitution back to committee for decisions.

An important aspect of the decision was that President James Soller will now direct the S-FC under the old constitution, but will send private and public invitations to various groups and people asking them to attend the S-FC meeting, which will be an informal forum-type discussion.

This decision was made by Soller after a consensus of the members agreed that the purpose of the

S-FC can not be genuinely discussed without the very necessary opinions of the students.

The discussion of the changing of the stated and actual purpose of S-FC fell into two very distinct and opposing ideas. Phil Kerstetter, treasurer advocated that the purpose of S-FC should be stated in the constitution as such:

"The University Congress (a fictitious name used for ease and only temporarily) shall serve as the supreme organization for student life at Bucknell University, for creating and encouraging cooperation among students, faculty, and administration in an open forum."

It shall at all times be aware of and concerned with the welfare and purposes of Bucknell University."

Rick Rohrs, vice-president of S-FC, proposed the following amendment to the constitution, one which would entirely revamp the organization from one of power to that of a solely student-oriented open forum and discussion in an advisory capacity.

"The University Congress shall serve as an open forum for the discussion of all aspects of the student life at Bucknell University. It shall at all times be aware of and concerned with the welfare of the University and the purposes of Bucknell as an institution of higher learning."

Kerstetter and the students that agree with him feel that something is needed at Bucknell which could in some way be "in line of command" over the various organizations such as the Associated Women Students, Inter-fraternity Council, Indigo, etc. To the students this means to find the lost "power" in S-FC, and to investigate why S-FC is so powerless as it is.

The opposing view, led by Rohrs and Robert Feir, and advocated by Mel Hill, CA president, and The Bucknellian, is one in which the "forum" would give all students the opportunity to voice their opinions at a time and a place where the students actually feel that they are being heard. In essence, the "forum" would dissolve the present structure of S-FC, and make it into a strictly student opinion organization of an advisory capacity.

President Soller will publicly issue an invitation for student attendance at the next S-FC discussion. The next meeting will be Wednesday, October 16, at 6:30 p.m.

Earlier in the meeting, Andy Meyer gave a report on the Concert Committee, and reporting that 50 percent of the students have already bought season tickets. \$14,000, half of the needed \$28,000, has already been received. The committee has done massive publicity in the surrounding area, working through radio, letters, and mail-orders.

The Social Action Committee reported that a one-to-one personal relationship between students and faculty members is a prime objective of the committee. Any interested students are asked to contact S-FC if wishing to help in this project.

'Objectivity With Action' Theme of Sturm Lecture

By ALISON KINNY

"The University and Political Action" was the lecture topic of Dr. Douglas E. Sturm, Associate Professor of Religion and Political Science, as he presented the Class of 1966 Lecture Wednesday night in Vaughan Lit. Auditorium.

Dr. Sturm, who has just returned from a sabbatical abroad, was the recipient of the Lectureship award given annually to the member of the faculty whose teaching has most inspired members of the community.

After a briefly worded background on the university unrest in the academic community, Dr. Sturm addressed himself to the question "Is it proper for members of the academic community as such to agitate for social reform and institutional change?" This question, he said, is the function of the community itself as a neutral or activist force.

Those favoring neutrality, explained Sturm, do so for the reason that the objectivity of the University will be destroyed, as will its capacity for dispassionate criticism and its function as a forum of doubt. Double "don't jibe with commitment".

Open-mindedness has its place but commitment provides focus and direction to the theoretical. His answer to the increasing pressure for relevance is the unification of objectivity with action.

With the increasing trend towards modernization and reliance upon

Humanities Profs. Awarded Grants

Five humanities teachers have received grants for study and research from funds awarded by the Ford Foundation to assist the humanities at the University.

Dr. Leon Pacala, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said the two most recent grants were made to Dr. Harry R. Garvin, professor of English, who will take a sabbatical leave in Italy for the coming academic year to do research and write in the area of the novel and aesthetics, and to Gerald Eager, assistant professor of art, to study at the University of Minnesota toward a doctoral degree during the first semester.

Three grants were given during the summer to support research work. They went to Dr. John W. Tilton, associate professor of English; Philip M. Witham, assistant professor of English, and Neil R. (Continued on Page 3)



Donovan, British pop singer, will open this year's S-FC concert series Wednesday evening in Davis Gym.

Revised Concert Program Premieres With Donovan

By SAVIAN NICHOLAS

Next Wednesday evening, Student-Faculty Congress will sponsor its first concert of the semester, featuring the British pop singer Donovan. The program will commence at 8:30 p.m. in Davis Gymnasium. Tickets are \$4.00 and will still be available at the door. The dress is informal.

S-FC's concert committee was modified last spring to include representatives from a broader gamut of student organizations on campus. "With this arrangement," explains chairman Andy Meyer, "the committee will be a better unified system than before, as many more ideas and preferences will be considered in planning future concerts. Our main objective is to try to book the groups that most students would prefer."

The new committee also initiated season tickets and extended publicity for this year's concerts. Season tickets include admission to all four S-FC concerts for \$10.00, which is a considerable savings over separate tickets. They are still on sale at the Bookstore through Wednesday, when the last opportunity to purchase season tickets will be at the gym before the concert.

Publicity is being extended for the first time to encompass many surrounding colleges and communi-

ties for all four programs.

Donovan will visit here as part of a three-week tour in the United States. He will sing his original songs with the accompaniment of his own guitar and flute. The 22-year-old musician first became recognized in America with his recordings "Sunshine Superman" and "Mellow Yellow"; both a mixture of jazz, classical, and pop music.

A recent publicity sketch states that "Donovan feels that in the same way as a new release of a favorite poet or author thirty years ago, the record buying public awaits the releases from song writers of today. With his own style of music, he does not think he is swinging above people's heads, but rather mirroring their thoughts. He looks with pride on the 'new' generation's growing understanding of beautiful things."

With respect to the progress of ticket sales thus far, Meyer adds that "Currently, the season tickets are selling extremely well with over half the student body having bought them. If this strong response continues, there is a possibility that a fifth concert will be arranged."

The other concerts slated for this year are: "The Association", December 10; "Smoke Robinson and the Miracles", February 6; and Judy Collins, May 5.

Watts Suggests Student-Faculty Governance Committee Trustees Favor Giving Students Voice On Executive Committees

By SUSAN PRESTON

President Charles H. Watts in a press conference held Wednesday night to discuss the trustee-faculty conference last weekend announced that he is establishing a committee composed of students and faculty, chaired by himself, to examine Bucknell campus governance.

Watts explained that he is in the process of sending letters to Dr. Wendell Smith, faculty representative to the board of trustees, and James Soller, president of the Student-Faculty Congress, asking for the names of students and faculty who should serve on the committee.

The announcement came in response to the question that if there is student power, how it would be implemented.

Watts responded, "I don't know enough to give prescriptive answers. It is, however, necessary that we find out."

He stated that there would be two problems.

First, it is an intellectually and emotionally difficult task to hear all views, and secondly psychologically the committee may be considered as another move toward

placement.

Watts opened the press conference, held by the eleven students who went to the meeting in Philadelphia and Dr. Wendell Smith, with a brief history of the faculty-trustee meeting.

It began about ten years ago with the purpose of giving the members of the board, who are not residents of Lewisburg and seldom get the chance to visit the university, a chance to meet the faculty, who are represented by the department heads.

In other years their topics have ranged from financial affairs to academic freedom. He said that in his opinion, this year's meeting was moderately successful.

He explained that students were invited to attend this meeting not as a defensive measure, but rather in a hope for honest communication.

He enjoyed listening to Morris Keeton's speech, especially his point that different people in a university put different priority on the problems the university must face, and also his comment that there is a change occurring in the national ethic, that more authority is resting with young people.

Mel Hill said that he thought the trustees "listened very well", that much of the talking was informal and that this communication between the trustees, administration, faculty, and students would be lacking if not for this get-together.

In one of the summations after the panel groups, one trustee stressed the point that students should have a "real role," that they should have a "real voice," that there should be a "real effort" made to listen to them.

It was also discussed whether students should have a vote on executive committees and the consensus of opinion among those at the conference was yes.

The purpose of the meeting, as stated by several students, was not to form new policies but rather to exchange ideas. The role of the board of trustees was clarified, that is, that the internal running of the university is in the hands of the administration unless this is not possible.

Jim Soller commented that the trustees didn't know much about student life at the university, but that they were quite eager to learn, even to the point that it was mentioned that the trustees attend classes with the students and that they visit the campus more often.

Watts was asked to clarify the expression "real voice." He said that students should have a voice only if you feel their vote in a decision would help this decision, not

merely to placate them. He said that if students were given a vote only for appearance's sake, this would be damaging.

Students, said Watts, are already on the executive committee in the college of engineering and the college of business administration. There will soon be four voting members on the curriculum committee of liberal arts.

Watts said that if students aren't allowed to help choose, then there is no real communication and no real representation of the students.

Ed Pitts commented that students should definitely help choose who will represent them on these committees.

Soller added that one chief goal of the S-FC this year would be to see that students be put on committees.

It was noted by Ed Pitts after the conference that the Philadelphia conference was a significant step towards communication with the trustees. He regarded the experience as an open channel, affording the students an opportunity to convince the trustees of the need for certain changes.



Bernie Zbrzezny was a major reason why the Big Blue were unable to win their third straight victory over the Quakers of Penn. Zbrzezny's passing and play-calling had the Bison defense stymied for most of the afternoon.

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THE BUCKNELLIAN
PAGE FOUR OCT. 1, 1968

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Since the beginning of this school year charges and counter-charges of discrimination in the fraternity/sorority system have been heard from all sides. It is now time to put a stop to the harmful and abusive "talk" and take some constructive action.

No concrete evidence of any discriminatory clauses has been offered to The Bucknellian, or any other organization. Therefore it appears that no evidence to that effect appears.

In fact, presidents of several houses which had been involved in discrimination rumors have vehemently and categorically denied any clauses or practices which are discriminatory, save the right of the individual brothers to subjectively decide on their own membership according to their personal preferences.

This form of discrimination is obviously one which cannot be eliminated without complete overthrow of the system of fraternities itself.

Sororities also appear to be blameless in this regard. However, most of the charges seem to be focused on the fraternities, so it seems as if the sorority system has been included as an afterthought.

A large group of students has sent letters to the organizations asking them to institute clauses pledging non-dis-

crimination, even if no form of discrimination exists. Several Greeks have expressed indignation at this request and it seems unlikely that this move will accomplish much of anything.

We think that it is time for the campus organization which has been endowed with the greatest power over the fraternity system to use its authority and end the rumors in one step.

The Inter-Fraternity Council should instruct all of its houses to, in fact, institute stated clauses of non-discrimination in order to make it clear that none exists.

Such a course of action is strongly to be desired, even if this course leads some fraternities into conflict with their national organizations.

These fraternities should be strong enough to stand up to this test of wills. We abhor the thought that the alleged discriminatory practices have existed here, as some people have stated. But the fact remains that no evidence to support this argument has been presented. Therefore the only course of action open which may bring a solution is the one mentioned.

Let's make it clear that no discrimination exists. None of us should be against such an obvious and worthwhile declaration.

Some New Hope

The Student-Faculty Congress, which, in football parlance, had been in danger of being tackled in their own end zone for a safety, has successfully passed on fourth down and now has good field position.

In their Wednesday night meeting, which we termed as critical for the future of that lackluster "supreme" student government organization, the members for the most part grasped quickly the immediacy and seriousness of their problems, and behind President Jim Soler, agreed to hold "open" meetings to hear the voices or other interested students.

They are to be congratulated for taking perhaps the one first step that would save this student government from complete triviality and chaos.

Now it is our hope that the student body, particularly those students who are interested in transforming the student voice at this University from a hoarse whisper into a clear shout, will accept the S-FC's invitation and make known their opinions.

The next meeting of the S-FC will be Wednesday, October 16, at 6:30 p.m. in a location to be announced later.

We join with the S-FC in the hope that students will avail themselves of this opportunity to demonstrate their concern for this University and its problems, and come to this meeting prepared to discuss their views.

Wednesday night was truly a new beginning. Now is the time to take some giant steps.

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THE ECHO Secrets of a Contraversion

By C. S. GALLUP and J. J. MILLER

What it comes down to is that somebody has a secret. Whether or not everybody is supposed to know that there is a secret, or whether the secret is supposed to be a secret, is still something of a secret.

One of the best indications that there is a secret around is that all of a sudden everybody with any degree of power at our beloved institution has begun to vehemently deny that anybody has enough power to know the meaningful secret or two—least of all themselves. Long time they pass the buck to the trustees. Unfortunately, it seems that at the last trustees meeting the trustees showed an incredible lack of knowledge about anything that cost less than a hundred thousand dollars or so. Certainly they were interested in what went on on campus, but up to now nobody ever bothered to let them know. After all, they were only the trustees. Normally such things were up to the administration, weren't they?

So, let's go over and ask the administration what's going on. (Don't bother, we already tried.) Seems we don't really have an Administration... just a bunch of separate administrators, all of whom are too busy with committees to worry about who has any real power.

The committees? Well, it turns out they're mostly controlled by the faculty—but they don't have any real power—doesn't everybody know that the monolithic Board of Trustees deviously controls everything. (Incidentally, we can assure you that if the trustees normally do their business at cocktail parties, monolithic is hardly the appropriate word.) In any case, the committees can't have any power—the administration is even considering putting student on them.

Oddly enough, the administration (whoever that is) is taking great care to control which students get on which committees. And if the faculty just set up another committee to bypass the first one. And if anybody cries about unfair representation, we'll just point out the role the S-FC has in all this—after we tell the S-FC what their role is. After all, the S-FC represents the interests of the student body, doesn't it? (Answer to question—most administrators are perfectly willing to admit it doesn't; in fact, it probably doesn't represent anything unless it's being fooled by somebody.)

So it was certainly refreshing to hear President Watts clarify the position of the board of trustees at his press conference Wednesday night, and it was reassuring as all hell to have Wendell Smith (permanent faculty representative to the board) deny the reverse of the opposite, thus magnificently muddling everything that hadn't been said.

One intriguing thing that did come out of the press conference was that some of the trustees did seem to feel that students should have some "real" power in the university structure (implying that they haven't got any now, obviously). This issue was immediately clarified by half a dozen people who apparently represent the board of trustees in absentia, ending with President Watts' affirming that the way to create student-power was to put students on committees (what committees and what students having already been tacitly agreed upon. More specific moves were hinted at, but nobody seemed very eager to discuss their implications.) So, "some" students will be "put" on "some" committees—which somebody seems somehow to know to hold "real" power. (Pardon our confusion.) But the whole thing had better not be done too much in the public eye because somebody seems to be worried that something might somehow go wrong.

Ah, but the secret still remains, who has "real" power and what is being done with it? More light was shed on this pressing question at Professor Sturm's lecture, when Professor Sturm began pointing out the legal and actual powers of the board of trustees. Trustee Zeller immediately came up and profusely denied whatever was being affirmed, cloaking the controversy in another cloud of contorted confusion. The little lost scapegoat had finally been found once again.

WASHINGTON The Wallace 'Phenomenon'

By J. A. SMITH

It was said about the New Hampshire primary that Sen. Eugene McCarthy brought into the political system a segment of Americans, mostly college students, who had not participated before and were showing signs of permanent alienation. Newspapers started talking then about the "McCarthy Phenomenon."

Now they talk about the "Wallace Phenomenon," and in many ways the implied parallelism is legitimate. While the forces which McCarthy politicized and got moving are now once again leaders, the forces of reaction and conservatism for which Wallace is now a rallying point are undergoing a type of revival strikingly reminiscent of New Hampshire.

Suddenly a whole, latent segment of the American population is young again, while the McCarthyites have long since played their game and are phasing out. If the McCarthy Phenomenon "set America free," on liberal worries, then it looks like America is quickly on its way to losing that brief freedom.

In addition to attracting rightists who may have "given up" on America and its Rooseveltian "subversion," Wallace is also causing a sharp realignment within the two major parties.

On the Republican side, as was expected, Wallace is out-shooting Richard Nixon in appeals for law-and-order. He does, after all, give it a special homey touch which the New Nixon is too smooth for.

Most importantly, however, Wallace is taking labor from the liberal Democratic alliance, and from their genuine defender, Hubert Humphrey. Blue collar America, of course, was never exactly revolutionary beyond the lifting of its own standard of living. It has traditionally been protective about its gains, to the point of racism against inferior classes, whatever their color.

Were it not for the nitty-gritty appeal of Wallace to these protective fears of the working class, Humphrey may have been able to hold labor within the liberal coalition, as did his predecessors. But the tenor of the times—both uncertainty of war abroad and fear of war at home—have fed factory after factory full of laborers into the Wallace camp.

This week the House Un-American Activities Committee opens hearings on the street demonstrations in Chicago. The fact that Chairman Edwin Willis (D-La.) has just lost a home-state primary does little to assuage the terror in liberal hearts at the implications of a HUAC investigation at this time. The type of witch-hunt atmosphere which could easily be created by such an investigation under current political tensions would serve only to put Wallace even more seriously in the running for the Presidency.

Muhammed Ali has said that a Wallace victory would, unlike anything else, at least unite the black people of this country. With this in mind, perhaps an enlightened revolutionary like Stokely Carmichael or Rap Brown could shake the law-and-order votes away from Wallace by a well-placed statement of support for the Alabamian as the only candidate who will make the blacks rise in arms.

The question, of course, is whether Stokely Carmichael feels that the Democratic Party at this point deserves such a favor.

PAGE TWO

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OCT. 4, 1968

'Soul' Characterizes Josh White Concert

By MARK A. IRWIN

"I've always found interest in my music," said Josh White Tuesday night. Certainly everyone in the audience understood why after the concert. An exciting, personal experience, the concert was also unique, because, as Josh explained, you sing a song differently every time you perform.

No one who was there Tuesday night would deny that this man has soul. Not the pre-packaged soul which some record companies produce, but a deep, personal feeling for the music and a sensitivity to the lyrics.

Lyrics are important to Josh, who feels that many of today's rock musicians place too much emphasis on volume while sacrificing the value of lyrics. Those performers on the present pop scene who Josh admires include Bob Dylan, Judy Collins and Glen Campbell, who, according to Josh, has a lot of soul and a beautiful voice.

Josh, as he insists on being called, played a wide variety of songs including standards such as St.

James Infirmary Blues and Foggy Dew, in addition to Black Girl, Free and Equal Blues and Colorblind; the last three of which indicate Josh White's concern over the hatred and bigotry in our society.

His emotions range from experiment in "You Know Baby What I Want From You," to tenderness in "Summertime," which he sang to the accompaniment of Gary Riener, a student here at Bucknell.

It was a marvelous concert, marred only by the relatively small turnout of students.

Reader Comments Continued

(Continued from Page 2)

stayed home with their Mommies. In the meantime, those of us who don't live entirely in the shadow of our parents' will must submit to the outdated rules which were written to "protect" us against ourselves! I don't get it.

I do think Bucknell is depriving its women of something basic to

the development of good judgment, through the very existence and maintenance of the curfew and the requirement that women live in University dorms except when they are married, and in so doing the University is working against itself. We don't need babysitters. The world outside doesn't get locked up at midnight every night. Where is the University's loudly proclaimed faith in its women? It might even surprise the Administration (and many parents) at the amount of personal and collective responsibility we can muster if only the crutch were removed and we were allowed to stand or fall on our own.

Sincerely,
Leslie Kayfetz '71

Happenings of Note

Hillel Sets Succah

Hillel is holding a party to decorate their "Succah" this Sunday, from 1 to 4 p.m. Services and Kiddush will be held in the Succah, near the meditation room of the Chapel, Sunday from 6:45 to 7:15 p.m. and Monday from 6:45 to 7:15 p.m. A special Succah morning service will be held Tuesday at 9.

Pizza Party Set

The Newman Association will have its annual Pizza-Pigskin Party this Thursday in the Davis Gym annex.

Films of the Bucknell-Harvard game will be shown, and Coach Carroll Huntress will narrate. After the film, which will begin at 8:30, free pizza and coke will be served.

Hammerlee Talks

The Rev. James D. Hammerlee, Executive Director of Bucknell's C.A. will speak in Chapel this Sunday on the topic "Your World Is Too Small."

Peterec Speaks

The Sunday Hangover this week will meet in the formal living room of the New Dorm at 1:15. Featured speaker will be Professor Peterec of the Geology department, who was in Czechoslovakia at the time of the invasion this August.

Petitions Available

Freshmen interested in running for class office should pick up a petition in the dean of student affairs office and return it by Oct. 11. Offices include president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer.

It's A Girl

The Bucknellian staff would like to extend heartfelt congratulations to its advisor, Brad Tuttle, and his wife Betty, on the birth of their six-pound baby girl. Future plans for the infant are not known at this time.

Meeting Planned

There will be a meeting of the Students for a Democratic Society at 7 p.m. in Harris Hall lounge.

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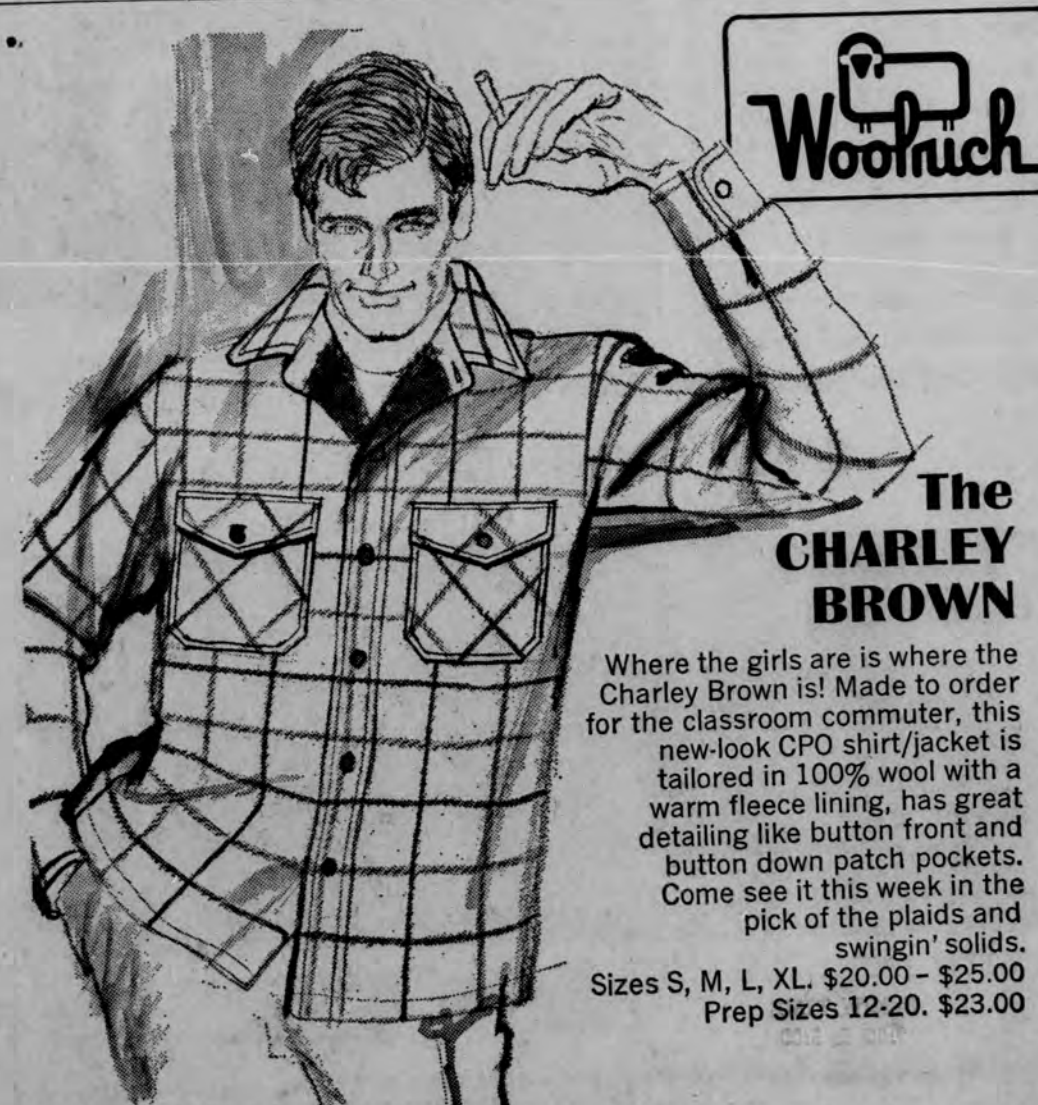
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OCT. 4, 1968

THE BUCKNELLIAN

PAGE THREE

From the Bull Pen

To Harvard - - Again

By KEN WERNICK

Seventy-three years ago, in 1891, little Bucknell came out of the hills of Pennsylvania and beat Cornell, 4-0, at football. Forty-seven years since they have tried for another Ivy League victory—and failed. But yesterday, snarling, kicking, and clawing, the game Bisons from the sticks came back for a 49th try and this time they knocked off mighty Harvard, 24-21, before 14,000 witnesses in Harvard's own ball-yard.

So wrote Art Smith of the New York Herald Tribune four years ago (October 4, 1964). His 800 word summary of what happened that sunny, cloudless Saturday in Boston meant more for the Bison football program than probably any game up to that time.

Coach Bob Odell (now head football coach at Penn) was in his fifth and final season at the helm of the Bison gridmen. He had revived Bucknell football from a low depth in the mid 1950's, and was on his way to winning a second Lambert Cup in that 1964 season.

That year, the team's chances were rated as "good" to beat the Crimson. But after an opening loss to Gettysburg at home (12-7), the Harvard game was not going to be just a loss, but probably a Bison sacrifice ceremony. For Odell had never led to G-Burg in five years, and the Bulls were rated as a very weak team by pre-season standards.

The Bisons were such a huge underdog that less than a dozen students made the trip—the band didn't go—and not even the cheerleaders attended the game.

However, somehow, the BU squad mustered a noisy 1,000-strong group of supporters, including mainly alumni from Boston and New York. And when Harvard's band marched into a pre-game formation of a "73" (the number of years that BU hadn't beaten an Ivy League team), the fans and the players had had enough.

Scoring fourteen points in the second quarter, the Bisons went off at halftime leading 17-7, but Harvard thundered back to make it 21-17 after three periods. End Ron Kinsey caught a pass at the 10 yard in the fourth period, broke away from two Harvard tacklers, and went across the goal line with the decisive touchdown.

Tomorrow's game is similar to the last Harvard-Bucknell battle in Boston. Harvard is the heavy favorite, coming off a come-from-behind win over Holy Cross last week. The Bisons lost to Penn, and the squad is so crippled by injuries that there is much evidence for a Harvard massacre.

Larry Strum wrote in *The Boston Traveler* the day before the 1964 contest, "A hungry Bucknell eleven will stage a sixty minute air raid over the Stadium tomorrow. And favored Harvard may have to throw up a net to halt the pass-happy visitors." No writer in his right mind would say that in today's papers, based on Sam Havrilak's lack of an effective passing game.

But the word is that Havrilak will go to the air more tomorrow than against Davidson or Penn and, if he does, and it works, the Bisons could be in tune with a phenomenal upset.

When the Bisons returned home after their upset, the Reading Eagle reported, "As word of the team's 24-21 upset over the Crimson spread through the Bucknell campus, university officials turned on the lights in the stadium. By the time the bus from the airport rolled in, more than 2,000 students were in the grandstand, waiting to cheer the team."

Miracles, it is said, are made in the minds of men. If Coach Huntress and his fifty-member team believe hard enough in that miracle, you never know, it just might happen.

Soccermen Host Rutgers; Six Bison Starters Injured

By MARK DEMBERT

Injury, depth, and improvement will be the three main words describing Saturday's soccer game, as the Bison squad entertains a strong and venerable Rutgers team, starting at 2 p.m.

In Coach Craig Reynolds' eyes, the team showed a great deal of improvement in last week's 4-1 win over Gettysburg, but there still remains much to perfect, as the team heads for its third encounter.

The overall defense did a commendable job last week, and the offense made few trapping or kicking errors. Yet they still lacked the successful execution of fundamentals—ball skills, hustle and desire, and changing the play from side to side—three things which will be emphasized in this week's practice.

Injuries will undoubtedly play a big part in the game's outcome, with six starters listed as doubtful. Included in these are Art Kurz, Bob Justman, Jock Mitchell, and Jerry Stevick—the mainstays of the fullback positions—Glenn Mars, and Jon Aggar.

Reynolds cited the substitutes who played outstandingly last week, and who will probably see action in this game. Barry Schlegel, who played well at left halfback, left fullback, and center forward; sophomore Bob Reed, adept halfback;

and fullback Doug Gibb. Rutgers will play as an exceptionally strong team this year, bolstered by outstanding sophomore players. They, like the Bisons, account for the slow short-passing game, as well as being a hustling and determined team.

With the frosh game at noon, and the varsity game at 2:00 p.m., a very large turnout at Davis Gym is expected for one of the biggest games of the Bison soccer season.

THE HARMON FORECAST	
Arkansas	29
Boston Col.	27
California	25
Cornell	24
Dartmouth	23
Delaware	22
Duke	21
Georgia Tech	20
Gettysburg	19
Harvard	18
Indiana	17
L. S. U.	16
Marine	15
Michigan	14
Minnesota	13
Mississippi	12
Missouri	11
N. Carolina	10
Notre Dame	9
Ohio State	8
Pennsylvania	7
Penn State	6
Princeton	5
Purdue	4
Southern Cal.	3
Tennessee	2
Texas	1
Vanderbilt	0
Wake Forest	0
W. & M.	0
Yale	0

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Revengeful Crimson Await Thundering Herd Invasion

By TY PERRY

Four years ago the Bisons started the Crimson of Harvard 24-21. Saturday the Herd will attempt to duplicate the results, hoping to bounce back after last week's loss to Penn. Rated evenly in pre-season predictions, the Bisons must now be considered definite underdogs.

Four Squads Engage Weekend Opposition

This weekend, four Bison squads go into action for the first time this year. The freshman football and freshman soccer teams play home games, and the golf and tennis squads are entering in away tournaments.

Coach Sid Jamieson's frosh football squad plays a home game this afternoon starting at 3 p.m. against Lafayette. Coach Craig Reynolds puts his freshmen soccer team into action tomorrow at noon against Rutgers at West Field, near Davis Gym.

Four Bison tennis players journey to Princeton this weekend to do battle in the ECAC tournament. Wheeler Neff, Dave Gordon, Sam Ross, and Phil Lawes will play singles, and Neff and Gordon and Lawes and Ross are entered as doubles squads.

Five golfers will travel to Penn State tomorrow to participate in a qualifying tournament. Coach Brad Tutts stated that Bob Cheek, Bob Gray, Ken Solar, Al Edwards and a fifth player to be determined will represent the Bison linksmen.

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SANDY DENNIS-KEIR DULLEA
ANNE HEYWOOD/AS ELLEN MARCH



IN D. H. LAWRENCE'S THE SHOW TIME 7:00 & 9:00

WARNER BROS. PRODUCTION in Association with MOTION PICTURES INTERNATIONAL, INC. - Screenplay by LEWIS JOHN CARROLL and HOWARD KOCH - From the Novel "The Fox" by D. H. LAWRENCE

tough Holy Cross team last week, 27-20. Also, the Bisons seem to be limping severely, with injuries at several key positions.

Offensively the Crimson are primarily a running team. As the season opened they were still searching for a quarterback, but they already have plenty to back him up. Captain and Coaches All-Ivy choice Vic Gatto returns at halfback where last year he ranked second in rushing (732 yards) and in scoring (42 points).

The big question offensively is whether or not they can open up and throw the big bomb. Last Saturday's come-from-behind victory seems to indicate they can. Senior quarterback Pete Lalich maneuvered the Crimson in for 15 fourth quarter points, sneaking over with the one with the tie breaker with 4:13 remaining.

Defensively the Crimson has a reputation as being one of the toughest in the Ivy League. Headed by Senior John Tyson (all Ivy in 1966) at safety, Harvard boasts an experienced defensive unit.

If the Bisons are to hope for a victory tomorrow they will have to establish their ground game early, and play extremely tight defense throughout. With an explosive runner of Gatto's calibre, the Crimson is capable of quickly capitalizing on an opponent's mistakes. To win, the Herd will need standout performances at all positions; perhaps identical to that of four years ago.

Vic Gatto will lead Harvard against the Bisons tomorrow.

Vic Gatto will lead Harvard against the Bisons tomorrow.

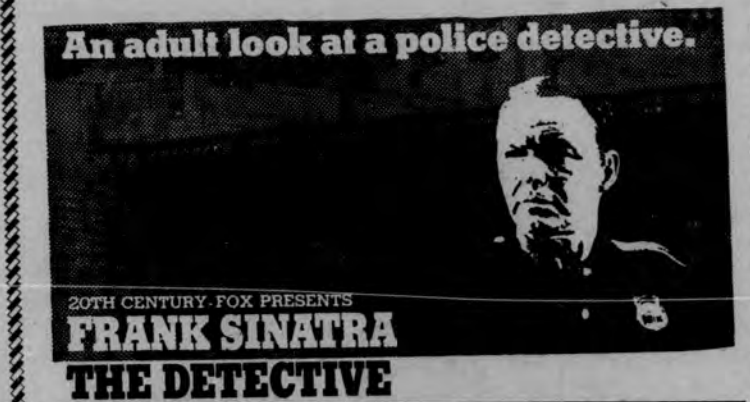
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CAMPUS LEWISBURG

FRI.-SAT. OCT. 4-5



WED-THURS.-FRI.-SAT.-SUN.-MON.-TUES. OCT. 9-10-11-12-13-14-15

SANDY DENNIS-KEIR DULLEA
ANNE HEYWOOD/AS ELLEN MARCH



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VOLUME LXXI—NO. 6



TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1968

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Dateline: The World

Campaign '68—Wallace

Finally George Wallace has indicated who will be his running mate on the Third Party ticket. Seven Days in May notwithstanding, that man is Curtis E. LeMay, that is, Gen. LeMay, former Air Force Chief of Staff.

It would indeed be reassuring to have LeMay as the Vice President of the United States. His philosophy reminds one of the go-get-'em attitudes so vital on the football grid: the best defense is a good offense. Who knows, perhaps by 1970 we will no longer have to concern ourselves with the Defense establishment, we will have rather, a Department of Offense.

His attitude on solving the mess in Vietnam is incisive and cuts through the irrelevant niceties: "If I found it necessary, I would use anything we could dream up—anything that we could dream up—including nuclear weapons, if it was necessary."

Some people might not find so refreshing a view congenial but Curtis, the sociologist, has the answer. "I think there are many occasions when it would be most efficient to use nuclear weapons. However, the public opinion in this country and throughout the world throw up their hands in horror when you mention nuclear weapons, just because of the propaganda that's been fed to them." This is as refreshing as the smell of ozone.

No rhetoric here—"We seem to have a phobia about nuclear weapons. I think to most military men that a nuclear weapon is just another weapon in our arsenal. . . . Use the force that's necessary. Maybe use a little more to make sure that it's enough to stop the fighting as soon as possible. . . . As a matter of fact if I had the choice I'd lean toward the nuclear weapon."

This attitude ties in strikingly with Wallace's belief in the application of "law and order." With Wallace elected we might very well have Sir Galahad marching off to the riots armed only with mustard gas and Davy Crockett Missiles. The idea here is simple, in the words of "Gut" Damacles, to "get in with both feet and get it over with as soon as you can." Truly, good rubble piles do make good neighborhoods.

Campaign '68—Humphrey

Truly, Horatio's wagon has been fixed. That's practically all that needs to be said.

The crowds attending Humphrey's rallies have grown larger, but this is probably due to a larger CIA and Secret Service contingent. Johnson forces are leary over Humphrey when he tries to disassociate himself from Papa Doc, and the anti-Johnson Democrats will not support him as he has not shown he is his own man.

Thus the Democrats are badly split: while the Republicans are seemingly united, and the Wallace bandwagon marches to the win the way Truman did in 1948. (He's only got four weeks left—there's not much else to do).

Considering that Humphrey is no Messiah, has no charisma, and is nearing the influence level of Fulgencio Batista, it'll be pretty good trick if he can do it.

Campaign '68—Nixon

Richard Nixon, alias the White Knight, is riding high in the saddle these days. Cleverly he points his lance at subtly hidden problems (eg. "law and order") and says "Ah, hah, you are dirty and I will fix you up." Unfortunately, Mr. Nixon's nostrums are never more specific than that answers lie along the path of devotion to "truth, justice, and the American way."

This is an issue for HHH. Hubert declares: "You know, every day you read about that cool, that confident, that composed, and that smiling Mr. Nixon—the man who campaigns without running, the man who takes it easy and never makes a mistake . . . who either evades or straddles every issue. I'm going to send him some kind of talcum powder. He must be getting saddle sores, straddling all those issues."

Nixon can afford to remain unperturbed. He just smiles that winning Crest smile while observing the polls: the latest shows him leading Humphrey by 15%.

Nixon simply relies on the One Speech. It might be called "an accretion of tested applause lines." On Vietnam he will say: "We will bring the war to an honorable conclusion;" on law and order he will say: "The first civil rights of every American is to be free from domestic violence;" on social justice he will say, "Order without progress is tyranny."

He has also been sounding off about the forgotten American, "perhaps forgotten because he has forgotten himself." Apparently to Mr. Nixon the virtues of this man are similar to the characteristics of Hoffer's mass man. That is, if you repeat anything loudly and firmly enough, you will be believed. Trusty Dick has become a sincere answering service.

Nixon's main problem appears to be Spiro T. Agnew, who lately has called Humphrey soft on communism, (he retracted this); has referred to Polish-Americans as "Polacks," (he indicated he misunderstood the connotation implied); and has called a Japanese-American reporter "the fat Jap," (later he emphasized that the implied connotation was not so less "you've misread my heart").

But of course, everyone is prone to error. Nixon feels, and (to and behold) manages to convince others that he (and Spiro T.) can pay for any mistakes, and bear up under any misstatement by being elected Pres. and V. Pres. of the USA. Come November he probably will prove his point.

Greece

For 17 months Greece has been ruled by a 'benevolent' junta that took over by a coup from the parliamentary government. It's comforting to know that the situation there is even worse than it is in this country.

A new Constitution has been written and was approved in a recent vote. The legal ethics of voting were observed with about as much care as they were in the Vietnam elections: the vote was

(Continued on Page 3)

Mrs. Humphrey Campaigns in Pa.; 'Bucknellian' Reporter Joins Trip

By SUSAN PRESTON

(Editor's note: The Bucknellian reporter was invited this weekend to join several other college and professional journalists in coverage of Mrs. Hubert Humphrey's campaign for her husband's election.

The following is the first of a two-part series covering her experiences.)

This past weekend Mrs. Hubert H. Humphrey took what she has termed "Muriel's Sentimental

Journey" visiting cities and towns in southern Pennsylvania.

The announced purpose of her trip was twofold to do some campaigning for her husband; and to visit the land her ancestors first settled, around Altoona.

The theme of this campaign trip was "Muriel on the Record" and the next part of her speech was concerned with her husband's past accomplishments—the nuclear test ban treaty, headstart, federal loans to college students, and others.

In Harrisburg, this reporter joined the press covering this campaign. Students from Gettysburg College, the University of Maryland, Dickinson College, and the University of Pennsylvania, well as reporters from the ABC television network, Time magazine, the New York Times, and other papers were in the party.

Among the dignitaries there were Mrs. Grace Sloan, who is running for State Treasurer; Robert P. Casey, for Auditor General; Judge William F. Cerone, for Superior Court; and Mrs. Joseph Clark, whose husband is running for U.S. Senate.

A little girl named Donna Crochi gave her a basketful of money, supposedly her life savings, with this note: "Dear Mr. Humphrey, I am only ten years old and I don't know much about campaigning or politics. All I know is Nixon is a dud. He has a phony smile and talks terrible about you. This money isn't very much but that's all I could get. Good luck, Donna Crochi, P. S. I'm sending you a basketful of money, but I wish it was a giant basket. My brother gave a dollar."

Her brother is nine years old.

Also Mrs. Clark was wearing a "Give A Damn" button.

The Pennsylvania Federation of Democratic Women (Division C) and the Pennsylvania Democratic State Committee held a tea for

(Continued on Page 2)

Business Dept. Holds Meeting With First Student Participants

A precedent in the department of Business Administration was set last week as students participated for the first time in the monthly General Policy Formulation meeting of the department.

Larry Wood, as president of Delta Mu Delta, the business honorary, and Larry Klock, president of Omicron Delta Epsilon, the economics honorary, met with Dean Headley and Professors Sidney Mil-

ler, Charles Bessler, and William Cooper on Friday, October 4, in order to present student opinions and ideas concerning the department's policy-making.

During this first meeting, the group discussed Dr. Miller's proposal of a new independent study economics course, 301; the effects and possible reconstruction of the comprehensive examinations; the possibility of an additional higher level math requirement for the department; and the student body's awareness and attitude regarding the January plan. The representatives feel that the faculty is interested in the students' ideas concerning their policies and opinions.

Donovan Concert Set for Tomorrow

Donovan, famed British pop singer, will appear tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. in Davis Gymnasium. Tickets for the performance will be available at the door and dress is informal.

Donovan is visiting here during his current tour of the U.S. He will accompany himself on guitar and flute to songs such as "Sunshine Superman" and "Mellow Yellow" for which he is known in the U.S.

Season tickets, which will admit the purchaser into all concerts at reduced rates, are available through tomorrow at the Bookstore.

The concerts slated for the remainder of the year include "The Association," "Smiley Robinson and the Miracles," and Judy Collins. If enough season tickets are sold, a fifth concert may be scheduled for the spring.

CA's Free University Begins Thursday; Eleven Courses Scheduled for Opening

The Free University sponsored by the CA, opens this week with eleven scheduled courses.

There is no registration for the courses, therefore students are invited merely to attend the classes which interest them.

Catalogues with detailed descriptions of the courses were mailed this week to all students.

The following is a list of the subjects offered:

Mysticism and Spiritual Phenomena, John McFadden and Janice Stultz, Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Hunt Recreation Room.

Folk Guitar Workshop, Ira Packman: Wed., Oct. 16, 7:30 p.m., Hunt Recreation Room.

Creative Writing: Verbal Communication is a Lie! led by Gary Rosenberg: Wed., Oct. 16, 8 p.m., Vaughan 241.

The Future of Sex, Perversion, and Sin in our Society. Sensitivity to Ourselves, Ed Pitts: Wed., Oct. 16, 10 p.m., 231 Market St., third floor.

Experiment in Video Tape, Alfred Jacobs, lecturer in English, and Al Shulman; first meeting time will be announced.

Lecture Series, specific details will be announced in the near future.

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Challenge - - No Hours

The Associated Women Students Senate, which we acknowledge as the most progressive student government organization on campus, is again faced with the challenge of changing certain antiquated rules — the greatest being women's hours.

In the past AWS has made significant steps in abolishing the hours. This year they are hard at work trying to establish "junior privileges" which would run similarly to "senior privileges." We applaud their efforts.

We feel, however, that the time is right for abolition of all hours for upper-class women.

The women of the University have shown their support for no hours in the polls taken last spring and this fall, and the AWS as representative of the women students must now demonstrate their capability to respond to this support.

Those who balk at this idea assert that the women are not mature enough to handle such a system. Undoubtedly there will always be offenders to the rules, but that does not make it correct to deny the vast majority of mature, responsible individuals such a privilege.

It seems incredible to think that the women would not know the proper time to come in without being told.

A system of no hours would permit the women to be much more responsible than if they are forced to adhere to closing hours. When an individual must make the personal choice of deciding where he will spend his time and how long he will stay there, he learns to be much more efficient and competent than if that decision is already made.

In numerous universities across the country women have no hours. And in the same universities the system has worked well, with no drop in the grades of the women or any distinguishable increase in moral offenses.

In addition, the privilege of no hours is blatant discrimination against the women. The men are free to come and go as they please, but why not the women?

We appeal to Senate to act now. We believe that they realize the need for a system of "no hours" and hope that they will respond to the mandate of the women as well as that of their own conscience.

Mrs. Humphrey Seeks Support While on Tour of Pennsylvania

(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. Humphrey in the Zumbo Mosque. A political boutique, "The Pharmacy," was set up that sold everything from cookbooks to umbrellas to sunglasses, all articles having HHH on them and usually in the campaign colors of kelly green and navy blue.

Mrs. John Rice, wife of former ambassador John Rice, was chairman of the tea.

In her speech, Mrs. Humphrey said that she felt like the Pied Piper on her tour through the ghettos yesterday. Referring to her Pennsylvania Dutch heritage, she said she "felt like I belong here."

She came to find people ready to speak out for what they believe. Mrs. Humphrey asked them whose future they are concerned about. There will be a change no matter who's elected, but what kind of change? "HHH record shows he cares and acts," she said.

Finally, she asked the audience who to vote for and loudly and enthusiastically they answered, "Humphrey."

Prior to arriving in Harrisburg, Mrs. Lyndon Johnson accompanied Mrs. Humphrey on the first leg, to Philadelphia. There she and Mrs. Humphrey taped the Mike Douglas Show, where crowds outside the studio were lined up for blocks to

see them and give a rousing reception.

Then Mrs. Humphrey, Mrs. Lawrence O'Brien, whose husband is former Postmaster General and now Democratic National Committee Chairman, and Governor Peabody of Massachusetts took a motorcade to south Philadelphia to "see the neighborhood."

Next stop was a ghetto in Northern Philadelphia and a Model Cities Development. Here she gave a speech citing Humphrey's record

and support programs such as Medicare, Headstart and others. She also spoke on his hope to build an America "where all our citizens may walk together in safety and in pride, and in spirit of true community."

Finally on Friday she attended a Plymouth meeting.

Saturday the entourage went to Reading and first on the list of places to stop was a reception, followed by a tour of the Students for Humphrey-Muskie Headquarters.

Letters to the Editor

Enhance Respect

To the Editor,

In inviting students to the recent meeting of the Board of Trustees and in giving them direct access to the Deans of two of our colleges, this University has gone on record in a very practical and meaningful way to say that it respects trust and confidence in the basic wisdom and maturity of its students. To be sure there remain many other opportunities for increasing student participation but at least a very substantial first step has been taken.

Now might be a very good time to

for students to demonstrate that this confidence is well placed. There are many things that students could do to show these qualities of sound judgment and community responsibility not the least of which would be a movement from within the fraternities themselves as a matter of conscience (rather than a movement from without as a matter of pressure) to root out every last vestige of racial and religious prejudice (not to mention outright discrimination) which may yet remain either as part of their constitutional structure or their actual day to day practices.

Nothing would do more to enhance the faculty's and the administration's respect for the basic worth and dignity of each individual student than for the students themselves to recognize those same individual rights in their everyday lives, including their fraternity lives.

Sincerely,
David E. Horlacher

Services Held For McQuillen

Funeral services for Paul W. McQuillen, of New York City, father of Mrs. Charles H. Watts II, of Lewisburg, were held in the Church of the Saviour in New York City Saturday.

McQuillen died in Columbia-Presbyterian Hospital on Wednesday, following a short illness.

A senior partner in the law firm of Sullivan and Cromwell in New York, he was active in the firm until the time of his illness.

The survivors, in addition to Mrs. Watts, include two other daughters, a son, and 10 grandchildren.

ON SATURDAY November 16, 1968 Concern & Action IS SPONSORING A DAY In New York City Transportation and off Broadway Show Included

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IN FOCUS

Make Up Your Mind

By R. S. NASH AND M. SIGMAN

The attempt by the Administration to walk a thin line of appeasement between the students and the trustees seems to be succeeding at least partly because the students have simply not made their opinions clearly heard. It is a hard fact that BU is in frightening shape financially and that money from conservative donors is vitally necessary. This leaves whoever is in power with a dilemma: either accede to the trustees and deny the students what they want and require, or do what is right for the students and risk financial ruin. At present, despite some recent placating gestures, the Administration is clearly taking the former course of action.

No matter how many committees are set up for the possibility of organizing an advisory board to consider student demands for a discussion group on the effects of the new fire engine we will not get any action relevant to our years in school. At most we have four years left, and the committee route (all of them staffed by the same responsible students) is cherished by the Administration because it will not accomplish anything fast enough to greatly distress those with money.

The situation with trustees and alumni sets up a simple dichotomy. They want the school to remain firm (read stagnate) in its own traditions and so they exert green power. Students do not have equivalent green power and so far have been too polite to exert the power that we do have, resident people power. Columbia is one example of this power, but petitions and letters are another. Yet many students consider even petitions impolite. These people say we must meet and discuss and, above all, cooperate. If we have to cooperate with them to help Bucknell there is no reason why they should not have to cooperate with us.

But despite attempts by the few involved people, the students of BU have not expressed themselves as to what role they wish to take in their own affairs. How many students want to see loco parents stopped unequivocally? What percentage wants the judicial board selected openly and not subject to Administration reversal? How many students wish pass-fail courses and fewer distributional requirements?

It is only after clear and loud answers to these questions have been provided that the university will be confronted with the necessity of giving students what they want.

A petition for abolishment of loco parents is now in circulation. If every woman will sign it we will see how cooperative they are willing to be.

The answer is not to be silent or to gripe in private, neither is it to set up a myriad of pointless committees for the consideration of everything and the accomplishment of nothing. They have no intention of changing things now whether we have committees or the faithful old SFC. Only some indication that we mean business will have any influence. Make up your own minds.

Student power and student's rights are your responsibility.

Happenings of Note

English Club Meets

The English Club will hold an organizational meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Vaughan Lit Library. All majors and others who are interested are invited.

Two plays are already slated for production—At Hawk's Well by Yeats and Chicago by Sam Shepard. The Club hopes that there will be support for a student readings group and that other activities may be suggested.

Chapter Formed

The initial meeting of the Bucknell Chapter of the Student PSEA-NEA will be held in Coleman Hall, Room B202, at 4 p.m. Thursday.

Students interested in membership are invited to attend the opening meeting, according to Dr. W. H. Sauvain, professor of education and advisor of the local group.

Membership automatically includes subscriptions to both the National Education Association and Pennsylvania State Education Association journals, issued monthly.

This is the campus organization for all students interested in careers in teaching. Officers for the year will be elected at the meeting.

Directory Checked

Preliminary copies of the student directory for 1968-1969 are being distributed this week to dormitory and fraternity groups so that they may check the accuracy of the listings of their residents. Corrections, additions, and deletions received by the Registrar by October 11 will be incorporated in the directory, which will be available about October 31.

Students living off-campus are invited to check their listings in a copy which will be posted at the switchboard in the Carnegie Building.

Exams Scheduled

National teachers examinations will be given Nov. 9, February 1, April 12, and July 19.

The Bulletin of Information for Candidates contains a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a Registration Form. Copies may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

'The Fox' Faces Problems; Finds a Symbolic Hang-up

By BOB NASH

The Fox is a film which attempts to faithfully portray the fine literary work of D. H. Lawrence. In so doing, it manages to avoid wreaking the typical Hollywood havoc on the original by "juicing" up the plot with extra action and sexual innuendoes.

At the same time the film confronts some of the problems found in transporting ideas from a literary to a cinematic media, and although the director tackles these obstacles with creativity, some of them remain insoluble.

One great problem for any movie is to effectively present symbolism. Lawrence believed that modern society demonstrates too much concern for the "mind self" or intellectuality and suppresses the natural sexuality of man. The Fox, like much of Lawrence's work, uses the characters and actions as symbolic representations of the author's ideas.

The fox is an animal that plagues two English spinners. He revenges the farm that the girls own, but for one, March, played by Ann Heywood, he becomes a symbol of male sexuality and stimulates her to an erotic self-discovery.

A merchant seaman, Keir Dullea, comes to the farm and competes for March's affections to the distress of her roommate, Sandy Dennis. This competition is the basis of the film. The forces of sexuality triumph as Dullea seduces March and Sandy Dennis is killed by a falling tree trunk.

With such symbolism it is difficult to sustain action and indeed the picture occasionally lags. In the book, Lawrence wrote of March, "She lowered her eyes and suddenly saw the fox . . . And he knew her. She was spellbound, and she knew he knew her."

On the screen there is little you can do with this scene, for all of its importance, except to show a woman and a fox staring at each other for fifteen seconds. A good

Recital Planned

William D. McRae, professor of music, will present an organ recital Thursday at 1:15 p.m. in Rooke Chapel.

The program includes works by Mozart, Bach, Elmore, and Vieme.

OVERNIGHT GUESTS WILL ALSO FIND ROOMS FOR YOUR GUESTS
Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Wilson
622 St. Catherine St.
Lewisburg, Pa.
Phone: 524-9426
Area Code 717
A small fee is charged

portion of the film involves characters staring at each other.

The picture's saving graces are the seriousness and maturity of its production and direction and excellent acting by the three principals. It is no easy thing to portray a character who is more symbolic than human. Sandy Dennis is especially effective in perhaps her best role to date. She actually manages to avoid stuttering occasionally.

Keir Dullea is also good as Miss Dennis' opponent, Anne Heywood,

in her first starring role, plays the beautiful March with a silent agony, being unable to resolve the feelings within herself. A former Miss Great Britain, she brings a good deal of body to the film's nude scenes.

The Fox is another picture that would not have been made a few years ago, but it is an example of the positive aspects of artistic freedom. It is serious, in good taste, and every example of nudity is unquestionably relevant to the film.

The Fox is literate, interesting, if somewhat slow moving, and thoroughly worthwhile.

Dateline: The World

(Continued from Page 1)

conducted under martial law and many political prisoners were denied the right to vote.

The new Constitution hardly bespeaks of the typical image of Greece as "that well-known showcase of democracy." The Constitution "stripped King Constantine, now in exile, of much of his power, strengthens the Executive and gives the armed forces the right of protesting the existing political and social system."

That man of one season, Clark Clifford believes that "The obligations imposed on us by the NATO alliance are far more important than the kind of government they have in Greece or what we think of it." This is the same kind of logic which justified our support of Diem no matter what kind of mayhem he was practicing on the Vietnamese people.

Some members of the Administration finally find this rhetoric difficult to encompass as "they hear about Greeks who criticize the regime being imprisoned, tortured and some of them murdered." Fortunately it's become more obvious that for the US, with its staunch democratic principles, to support such a dictatorship would be just a little bit hypocritical. For administrators with an IQ nearing the Cretin level this comes as a profound conclusion. Let's hope there's no regression.

GUESS WHAT!

You can play golf for less than 3c a hole—

All Equipment Furnished.

WHERE!

—THE OBSTACLE COURSE—
18 Hole Miniature Golf Course
15th and St. Mary Street
Lewisburg, Pa.

Turn West off Route 15 at Car Wash Sign

OPEN EVENINGS 6 - 11 P. M.

Saturday and Sunday Afternoons

During September

WEEKENDS ONLY DURING OCTOBER

Car Buffs do it!



English Leather

For men who want to be where the action is. Very racy. Very masculine. ALL-PURPOSE LOTION, \$2.50, \$4.00, \$6.50. From the complete array of ENGLISH LEATHER men's toiletries.

A PRODUCT OF MEN COMPANY, INC., NORTHVALE, N.J. 07048

OCT. 8, 1968

PAGE THREE

CA Announces Full Schedule; Plans Campus-wide Activities

By JOHN McFADDEN

Mr. Hammerlee cordially invites all students to patronize their friendly neighborhood Corner Room at any time. He proudly announces the arrival of a brand-new 1930 vintage soda machine which mumbles obscenities while pouring drinks and informs us that Sue Francisco, our Corner Roommate of the month for October, will supply fresh coffee through the day. He also reminds all students interested in Peace Corps or Vista to contact him for information.

Colloquy is coming! Ed Pitts consented to release the names of a few of the exciting speakers who will be here for the weekend. Chris Hampton, the expert on rock music mixed media, and the new theatre who was well appreciated last Spring agreed to return for the event.

Dick Gregory will speak, as will his campaign supporter Bruce Martin, who has been well-received in past years. On the other side of the political fence we will have John Brasta, from the All-America Committee to Abolish Communism. All told, there will be more than forty speakers including political activists, ex-prisoners, and spiritualists among many others.

Betsy Bohnert announces that there will be no direct solicitation

for WUS this year and that a series of fund-raising events similar to the folk concert will be held instead. Betsy encourages anyone who would like to stage an event for WUS's benefit to do so.

Car Mishaps Claim Two Student Victims

John L. McClure, a 1968 graduate, was killed early Monday morning in an automobile accident near Chicago.

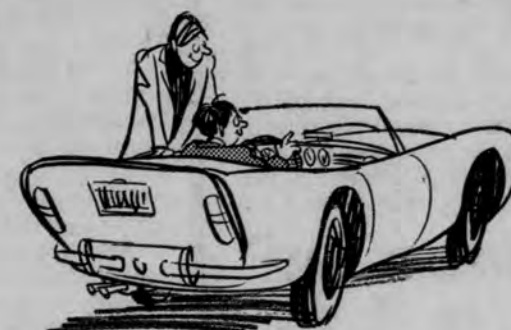
McClure's car struck an abutment on the highway and burned, as he was returning from a weekend visit to Bucknell.

He was employed as an expediter for the Grinnell Co. in Providence, Rhode Island.

Tree Smashes Auto

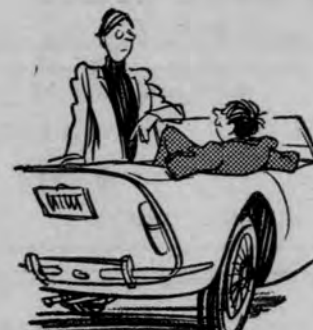
Barry J. Beggs '70 received minor injuries Friday when a tree in the 7th street cemetery fell across the road smashing the top of his auto.

Passenger Tom W. Spencer, a 1968 graduate, was unhurt, however, Beggs was taken to Evangelical Hospital and treated for head lacerations.



1. Wow! What is it?

Python LTD. Fully equipped.



2. What happened to your Viper Mark IV?

I just couldn't identify with that car.



3. That's what you said about the Sidewinder Eight.

But a Python is something else. Four-on-the-floor, stick-shift, console tach., and what a steal!



4. Don't you think you ought to hold onto a car more than a month, Chet?

When you see a great buy coming your way, you have to grab it.



5. That's what I did yesterday—signed up for Living Insurance from Equitable. At my age the cost is low, and I get solid protection now that will continue to cover my family later when I get married. Plus a nice nest egg when I retire.

With the right set of wheels, you'll go a long way.

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write: Lionel M. Stevens, Manager, College Employment.

THE EQUITABLE

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States
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An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F © Equitable 1968

Big Blue Injuries Aid Harvard Win

By KEN WERNICK

Trying to give a repeat performance of their 1964 upset win over Harvard, the Bison gridmen were stymied Saturday by a powerful Crimson squad, 50-0. Played in Harvard Stadium, the oldest collegiate gridiron in the United States, the Thundering Herd was hurt by injuries, and explosive Harvard offense, and the lack of an adequate offensive passing attack.

Before the opening kick-off, the Bisons had lost the services of offensive end and punter Ron Waslewsky (who underwent surgery last week), wingback Frank Arenowicz, defensive tackle Lou Gallia and Tarras Onischienko and line-backers Joe Pezak and Rick Cereant.

In addition, quarterback Sam Havrilak reportedly was bothered by an ear infection during practice last week and in the game. In a post-game press conference, however, Coach Carroll Huntress stated, "Havrilak's injury was no excuse for the poor game."

Before the contest in Boston was over, starters Paul Gilewicz (split end) and Bill Ludwig (middle-guard) and Gene Dewey were sidelined.

Harvard started early and never let up. Ken O'Connell took the opening kick-off and ran it 39 yards to the BU 35. Two minutes later, Tom Wynne had kicked a 19 yard field goal to put the Crimson ahead to stay.

When the Bisons got the ball, Pete Louthis fumbled and Harvard had a first down on the Bucknell 12 yard line. Six plays later O'Connell bucked left guard to make it 10-0.

Four minutes later, Vic Gatto

DU Assumes Lead With 2-0 IM Slate

By JACK SCHMIDT
Close races in all three leagues have developed as the intramural soccer season moves into its fifth day of competition, today.

With no team having played more than two games to date, league standings are likely to change drastically from day to day. DU, with a 2-0 win yesterday over KDR, is the only team without a loss or a tie. In other action Monday, the Independents took Kappa Sig, 2-0; Phi Psi edged Sammie, 1-0; and C outscored B, 3-2. Three teams sport records of one win and one tie—SAE, Theta Chi, and Phi Psi—while other teams with only one loss are still in the race. John Stumpfig of Sigma Chi, with four goals in two games, leads the scoring race.

After two days of handball competition, TKE leads with two wins. Tennis activity moves into the quarter finals this week with Independents 1 and 2, Kappa Sig, Phi Lam, Theta Chi, Sammie, Phi Psi, and TKE victorious to date.

showed the Herd that he really is a candidate for All-American honors as he took a handoff on the Crimson 36 and scampered 64 yards to paydirt.

Near the end of the opening quarter, Harvard put two touchdowns together within :26 to give them an unsurmountable 31-0 quarters lead.

As "positive" as the Crimson statistics were, they were made to look even better by an impotent Bison offense.

Quarterback Sam Havrilak threw 27 passes, completing 9 and having 3 intercepted. One of those interceptions came in the first quarter when the Bisons had moved to within the Harvard 23 on a drive that started back on the Bucknell 19.

Havrilak threw to George Beals, but the aerial was picked off by Frank Ignacio, who was playing in his first varsity game.

Greg Doviak came on late in the third period and completed 4 of 11 passes.

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Defense Holds Key Booters Gain Third Consecutive Win; Kurz Paces 4-2 Victory Over Rutgers

The Bison soccermen emerged from their most arduous battle to date as the 4-2 victors over a decidedly difficult Rutgers team. For the throng of BU fans who turned out to witness the event, the game provided an exciting afternoon of entertainment.

The Scarlet Knights proved to be much more of a challenge for the Big Blue booters than the Bullets of Gettysburg who the Bisons beat last week, but a more aggressive brand of ball and the old trademarks of hustle and good defense were the deciding factors. BU opened the scoring when an indirect kick became a goal due to an alert play on the part of Ross Burgess.

Pressure on the defense then increased, resulting in an unusual goal headed in by Rutgers' Bob Cowel to knot the score at 1-1.

The second quarter was characterized by see-saw skirmishes between the opposing defenses with the Bisons registering the only score. This was brought about when Dave Rath's shot rebounded off the goal post and was booted into the net on another adept cross-kick by Burgess. This gave the Bisons a 2-1 half-time lead.

Although the third sector proved fruitless with respect to scoring, there were several instances where the excitement of the game permeated into the crowd following sparkling key defensive plays. These were turned in by stalwarts Irv Brown and Barry Schlegel and the bulwark of the defense, Art Kurz.

The final segment contained more action than the first three combined. After almost half a period of length-of-the-field "volleying," the game was broken wide open with scoring. BU engineered excellent control of its fast break re-

sulting in a perfect feed by Jon Apgar, setting up Bob Kline for a quick score. Rutgers, however, retaliated soon thereafter when Cowel notched the Scarlet Knights' second goal making the score 3-2. The Bisons closed out the scoring when Dave Rath scored on a well-placed shot, making the final tally 4-2.

When asked about the game, Coach Reynolds had nothing but praise for his booters calling it "the best game to date." Although he was very satisfied with the overall team performance, he pointed out that this week's contest against Colgate will be an even stiffer test. The Red Raiders sport a highly-skilled, aggressive ball club that should cause the Bisons to be at their best. Coach Reynolds, however, feels that the stiffer the competition the better the team performs.

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A Second Appeal

Last Spring there appeared on The Bucknellian sports pages a column advocating a change in the Bison football offense. It was stated at that time (which incidentally coincided with the BU Spring football practice) that Bucknell could more effectively present a balanced offensive threat by moving quarterback Sam Havrilak to a wingback position and returning soph Greg Doviak to his natural position of quarterback.

These recommendations were made due to the failure of the 1967 Bisons to establish a potent passing attack and therefore increase the effectiveness of BU's running game.

At that time, the coaching staff felt that 1968 would be different—Havrilak would be a "more than adequate passer" and Doviak was needed more at defensive safety.

After witnessing the first three games of the season, it is obvious that this is not the case. The Bisons have scored a meager 10 points in their last two games and Havrilak has thrown 56 times, completed 21 and had 6 intercepted.

Last Spring a change like this would have been easy to implement. Now, in the midst of a season, it is certainly more difficult. However, we again appeal to the coaching staff to adopt such a change as soon as possible, based on the team's performance during this season.

"SPECIALIZING IN DINNERS AND SANDWICHES" 5 A.M. until 12 midnight SPOT DRIVE-IN N. DERR DRIVE LEWISBURG

FOR SALE: SPINET PIANO Wanted responsible party to take over low monthly payments on a Spinet Piano. Can be seen locally.

Write Credit Manager, P. O. Box 35 Cortland, Ohio

CAMPUS LEWISBURG What's Playing Post On Bulletin Board

WED-THURS.-FRI.-SAT.-SUN.-MON.-TUES. OCT. 9-10-11-12-13-14-15

SANDY DENNIS · KEIR DULLEA ANNE HEYWOOD (AS ELEN MARCH)

Between Ellen and Jill came Paul.

IN D. H. LAWRENCE'S THE FOX ...symbol of the male

SHOW TIME 7:00 & 9:00

WARNER BROS. PRODUCTION in Association with NATION PICTURES INTERNATIONAL, INC. - Screenplay by LEWIS JOHN CARLINO and HOWARD ROUCH - From the Novel "The Fox" by D. H. LAWRENCE

SENATOR JOSEPH CLARK

has opposed escalation of the Vietnam War since its beginnings in 1965. He is seeking re-election this year, and if he is to be re-elected, he will need the help of all who share his opposition to the War. If you do, come to an action meeting of the local CITIZENS COMMITTEE FOR CLARK.

TIME—7:30 P. M. PLACE—BISON LOUNGE DATE—THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10TH

We have a program to help Clark's Campaign in this area. WE NEED YOUR HELP.

WILLIAM BECKER DAVID HORLACHER JOHN PEELE MANNING SMITH

Why would Bic torment this dazzling beauty?

Why? To introduce the most elegant pen on campus.

Expensive new Bic Clic for big spenders 49¢

Only Bic would dare to torment a beauty like this. Not the girl... the pen she's holding. It's the new luxury model Bic Clic... designed for scholarship athletes, lucky card players and other rich campus socialites who can afford the expensive 49-cent price.

But don't let those delicate good looks fool you. Despite horrible punishment by mad scientists, the elegant Bic Clic still wrote first time, every time.

Everything you want in a fine pen, you'll find in the new Bic Clic. It's retractable. Refillable. Comes in 8 barrel colors. And like all Bic pens, writes first time, every time...no matter what devilish abuse sadistic students devise for it.

Waterman-Bic Pen Corporation, Milford, Connecticut 06460

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VOLUME LXXI—NO. 7

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Committee Strives to Define Future Vision of University

By SUE BARNEY

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asked to submit a document on future academic progress at the completion of their study.

Although the initial plan was to work with five consultants, the committee found that more representative information was needed. According to Cooper, this led to the student body, where they met with a "tremendous response."

Students attended committee meetings throughout the summer to voice their ideas on curriculum changes and "generally air their gripes," said Cooper.

When faculty opinions were also solicited, the committee found "a desire and commitment toward bringing Bucknell to top achievement." Cooper noted that "the fac-

ulty's deep interest in making the University grow is often overlooked."

Cooper reports that as their information increased, the committee found themselves working toward "a vision of Bucknell in the future."

"By suggesting imaginative programs, we will be able to define what that vision is," he said. Hinting at the content of the ideal, the chairman stressed the need to "develop the distinctive character of Bucknell" which he described as "a personalized education."

Considering ways to implement this possibility, the committee may recommend replacing the present system of distributional requirements with a more individualized program that meets the students' interests, guided by faculty counsel.

The committee's conclusions have not yet been defined, but Cooper expects that they will cover the quality of introductory courses, distributional requirements, a possible pass-fail system and the structure of decision making.

"The form of education is changing," he said, "and century old ideas no longer have a place on this campus."

"We consider ourselves a group of listeners," said Cooper, when asked about the character of the committee itself. "We want to see what is here and what people think, then use this information to form constructive recommendations."

Donovan Brings Lyric Beauty, Powerful Optimism to Campus

By ANDY MEYER

The Holiday Inn is a concrete complex of sterile little boxes which are unfortunately, the extent of Donovan's scenery since he's been in the United States. He was now asleep in one of these boxes rather uncomfortably. I was told since the lack of windows for fresh air and the American air conditioning system had given everyone in the crew colds as we waited patiently for our "press conference."

We had a brief chat with Donovan earlier in the day at the tranquil Lycoming Co. Airport. The anxieties of an initial introduction; (does one say hello Don, Donny, Mr. Donovan?) had already been erased by a skinny figure scampering down the plane steps and sitting on the luggage cart.

His loose fitting attire was very much different from that of his fellow passengers, but it was so simple and unaffected that I began to look quite curiously at all the charcoal grey suits and white collars. After a short discussion, which revealed the general fatigue of the entire group, we grabbed some lunch and prepared to go to the Holiday Inn.

Shortly afterwards, as our "press conference" began, I soon realized that I was about to enter upon a truly unique experience. For the beauty of the day had drawn us

onto a small patch of grass near his room. The formalities of the press conference were soon transformed into a relaxed conversation between the five of us which seemed to encourage Donovan to slowly unravel his carefully considered philosophies about people, his music and the world.

It is unfortunate that every individual in America cannot have the opportunity to speak with Donovan because he generates such a powerful impulse of optimism that he would be a strong influence against the wave of despair that is engulfing our contemporary society. It is through his music that he must speak and that is why his lyrics are well worth studying.

Donovan: life must be considered in terms of the total perspective; a world view. Isolated incidents should not be exaggerated to get the most aggravation out of them—the Vietnam war for instance, is merely another example of man's process of natural selection along a comparative plane with the starvation problem in China.

Donovan did agree, however, that he could understand how this view would be more modulated in America where the war had direct effect upon personal lives and relationships.

He has a great deal of confidence (Continued on Page 3)

'America Hurrah' Slated For November Appearance

A Voice in Admissions

In the past few weeks, this University has begun to realize the value of communication between the policy makers and the students who have to live with these policies. While many had suspected this interchange might be valuable, it was only recently that the curiosity on this matter culminated in the experiment of inviting students to meet with the Board of Trustees. Both parties seemed pleased with this initial step.

Another recent "first" involved having students as voting members of faculty committees. The ice was broken by appointing student representatives to the curriculum committees of the engineering and business colleges; the liberal arts college is planning to do the same.

Both the success of these initial moves and the fact that this is the way it should be in the first place, suggest it is now time to include interested students on a large number of University committees.

There seems to be something obviously more human about being included in the decision-making process than in being handed a policy and being told to conform to it. Granted, faculty and administrators are gradually becoming more willing to listen to student opinion. Also, granted, rule makers are gradually becoming more willing to explain the reasons for their rules (e.g., we cannot afford not to), rather than demand blind obedience. The process has been elevated from "Here's a rule! Follow it!" to "What do you think?"

Here's a rule! Here's why! Follow it!"

Still, everything is essentially second hand. Students are only tangentially involved in the process which limit their freedom. If the University is dedicated to developing "mature and responsible members of society," then they should encourage students to express their ideas to the most appropriate people, and to seek first-hand experience in decision making; and further, the administration should strive to open channels for these two processes to occur wherever they do not presently exist.

Although it is difficult to name any committee that would not benefit from a free and open dialogue with students, it seems especially relevant to have student participation on the Admissions Committee. Perhaps more than any other single factor, the type of students who come to Bucknell determine what the "Bucknell experience" will be. This committee makes decisions on where to recruit. They keep tabs on the use of scholarship funds. They consider such other matters as how much effort we should make to seek out students from various geographic areas, from urban or rural areas, or with different racial and economic backgrounds. While there are several faculty members who participate in these decisions, there is no channel for a student voice. This is a tragic omission.

We suggest that student participation on the Admissions Committee is necessary to remove the blunders from the selection process and allow Bucknell to grow into a more stimulating era.

Letters to the Editor

Ban Recruiters

To the Editor,

A June issue of Science reported that, according to the Defense Department, 22 colleges bar recruiters for one or more of the military services from their campuses. These include Columbia, NYU, Brandeis, Syracuse, Howard, Rutgers, Upsala, Hild and Oberlin.

These colleges presumably have concerned themselves with such questions as: Is there a conflict between the nature of the military and the nature of an academic institution? Does the right of free speech embody the active recruiting of people into an organization which does not recognize free free speech? Is the presence of the military on a campus detrimental to academic freedom? As a liberal institution Bucknell should also be concerned with these questions.

The rapid rise of militarism in this country is appalling, especially when directed by the government against its citizenry. The formation of a Union County Riot Squad to control rising "student and niggers" is an example of this national militaristic attitude.

Bucknell should be concerned with limiting militarism and consequently should bar military services from using Bucknell facilities to recruit.

Peace,
John Mahoney Jr.

Frankie's Lament

To the Editor:

Listen Chum, I read your paper's review of my picture The Detective and I don't like it one bit. That creep you have writing for you, Nash—get rid of him or I'll get rid of you. Get it buster!

Sincerely,
Frank Sinatra

A Slam on Feir

To the Editor,

I sometimes wish that I could be as sure of my opinions as Bob Feir is of his. It is quite normal for an intolerant, non-intellectual to declare that he is right and that everybody else is wrong. Mr. Feir does not do this. He doesn't call those that don't hold the same opinions he does "in error" or "uninformed". He calls us "demented." Perhaps the whole world is in the conspiracy to frustrate Bob Feir.

I don't mean to pick on Mr. Feir. He is, after all, only a product of the Bucknell atmosphere of intellectual snobbery. How can we expect the grimy little peasants and the crotchety old alumnus to have as sophisticated and proper opinions as we do and all that sort of thing.

Some day we may decide that other pieces of humanity, though obviously inferior to us, have the

(Continued on Page 3)

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PERSPECTIVE

On Hope

By RICHARD KOCH

Where the hell are we going? No one seems to know in this political year.

Things looked nice and stable last March with President Johnson appearing to be the Democrats' certain nominee and our little boy Dick Nixon, the favorite of everyone who never asked himself how Nixon plans to do what he says needs to be done, the Republican nominee.

Suddenly LBJ decided there was no way in '68 and tried to hand the political ball to Hubert Humphrey. While Hubert was waiting for the opportune time to say "I'm your man" to the Democratic Party, Bobby Kennedy and Eugene McCarthy tried to show America that life really was worth living and that it made sense to continue to try to resolve the conflicts and tensions which beset us as a people. America seemed to smile for a few months and a new vision seemed to be taking shape. People cared. People even dared to hope.

And then on that day in June hope was the only thing the country could offer to the Kennedy family: hope that somehow no one would shoot Teddy. The country ran out of hope in June.

H. H. H. then fumbled the ball amid the Chicago tragedy by leaving the McCarthy supporters still looking for something to believe in.

Dick Nixon had a prettier convention in Miami . . . the riots were further away. But Nixon's deal with Thurman erased any hope in the future for thoughtful people who analyzed not so much what he said but what he didn't say.

Fortunately we have a man on the scene this year who brings a real sense of hope and beauty and vision to one out of four Americans who are either so mentally sick that they don't know what he is saying or who are so spiritually empty that they don't care what this man is saying. His sole justification for existence not only in life but on the political stage might be summarized as "I hate, therefore I am." I love the things that this man says, it's just the God awful way that he is going to do them.

Into this abyss walks H. H. H. We have seen him for many years. He has a good liberal record supporting social progress and initiating new programs. He has even strayed into the Pennsylvania backwoods to visit Bucknell. He is a good man but he has this problem of an albatross or perhaps it might be better described as LBJ's albatross. . . the Vietnam War. It's a shame because he is a sensitive man who has a comprehensive, sensible program and isn't afraid to tell us how he plans to accomplish his goals. He cares and dares to hope and if people would let him he would even teach them to hope for something again, not just hope for the sake of hoping. But there is something about that albatross.

WASHINGTON

HHH: A Stop Wallace Strategy

By J. A. SMITH

WASHINGTON—There is a grim uneasiness here about the Wallace bandwagon. The fact that the third party candidate is now being heckled is a small testimony to the enlarged seriousness which the Wallace bid is now being given. Before, people had not bothered to heckle Wallace.

Meanwhile, Humphrey hecklers are dying down, and the candidate should, ironically, be disturbed about the possible significance. With each poll, Humphrey has lost a few points and Wallace gained, to the point that there is serious concern here as to exactly who is the third party candidate after all.

So, what Humphrey needs right now is to avert the humiliation that would come with losing to George Wallace, and re-focus his campaign from Nixon to his closer opponent. This is not said in jest. Humphrey has already made the largest concession he feels is feasible to attract the dissident Democrats. If he can make no more, then he should turn to Wallace and start working in earnest on the defeated blue-collar vote. While doing that, he will also, in fact, be following up his appeal to doves in the one way which his own campaign staffers consider most effective: scaring them at the Nixon-Wallace alternative.

No debater has ever succeeded by disgorging himself—defensively—on an issue which his opponents won't discuss. Humphrey's best strategy at this point, then, would be to accommodate Nixon by dropping Vietnam and turning to these issues on which he can take the offensive.

Until now the principal strategy on the part of both Humphrey and Nixon for neutralizing the Wallace appeal has been to out-exalt law and order. A far more successful tack would be to outdo each other in putting Wallace on the defensive. Humphrey would come out ahead in this situation, because Nixon does, frankly, agree with Wallace. Then, when Humphrey has put down Wallace in the face of the blue collar vote which he has stolen from the Democrat, then he has also put down Nixon.

Wallace's most vulnerable aspect is his record as governor of Alabama. William Bradford Huie, writing in the July issue of True Magazine, provides Humphrey's material.

"As governor," writes Huie, "Wallace raised the sales tax on food to 6 per cent. . . . He further punished his poor whites, as well as poor Negroes, by boosting the beer tax and the tobacco tax, by doubling the cost of driver's licenses and tripling the cost of auto tags. He prevented any increase in property or personal income taxes. He rammed through a law which provides that corporate income taxes in Alabama can be raised only by constitutional amendment. He killed all proposals for a minimum wage law, preserved the state's rigid right-to-work (anti-union) law and made sure that Alabama's workman's compensation law remains the most unfavorable to labor in the United States. Alabama now has the highest sales tax and the lowest property tax of any state. . . ."

In a time when voters are flocking to a candidate on the basis of fear and uncertainty contrary to their traditional material interests, the only effective counter is to revive those interests. And citing the Humphrey record won't work the way citing the Wallace record will.

Humphrey could also benefit from the judicious use of some humor, which has always been a successful part of American electioneering. For example, it would have been effective rhetorically for Humphrey to have speculated on trivia as possible running mates for Wallace, just to loosen things up. (Nixon, unfortunately, is not in so good a position to joke about another candidate's choice of running mate.)

Although it is a little late now, Humphrey might, for example, have put forward Joe Pyne as an appropriate V. P. selection for Wallace. He could cite Wallace's Tuesday speech in Grand Rapids, when Wallace must have taken his script right from Joe Pyne in stopping his hecklers. Some highlights: "The little boys' room is around the side. . . . If yawl are good now, you might be promoted to the second grade. . . ." and so on.

If Humphrey finds humor too difficult in his situation, he might try the weightier comparisons between Wallace and Hitler, which are hitting the newspaper columns with growing frequency.

Marshall Frady, in his recently published book Wallace, provides the necessary material—and more. He quotes Wallace telling one German-American that he was sorry we had to fight Germany in World War II. "I thought back then," he said, "Hell, we should have been in those trenches with the Germans, with yawl, fightin' them Bolsheviks. . . ."

Humphrey Family Get-together Completes State Campaign Tour

(Continued from Page 1)

beautiful abstract concept that will remain just that unless we are willing to work for it with energy, enthusiasm and ability." She advocated using the energy expended in painting protest signs to write your Congressman and Senators asking them to support "meaningful legislation for peace."

Mrs. Humphrey flew to Altoona Sunday to visit the land where her ancestors, Johannes Buck and his family, first settled in the early

1700's. She was met at the airport by the high school band, a girl scout troop, the mayor, whose daughter presented her with a bouquet of flowers, other local candidates and also her son, Bob.

While at a farm Bob Humphrey held an impromptu press conference. One reporter asked him about his father's stand on Vietnam, but Bob referred him to the speech

HHH made early last week because of how the speech was phrased. He explained that this is so important that the Vice President carries a copy of it with him. He noted that his father would like to start a program in which representatives from various colleges have the chance to come to Washington and talk with the President, their senators and congressmen.

Finally the entourage headed back to Altoona where Mrs. Humphrey held a brief press conference and then spoke at a reception given by the Democratic Women's Federation of Blair County.

Mrs. Humphrey then headed for Washington, D.C., for four more weeks of campaigning.

Letter Continued

(Continued from Page 2)

right to have their own ideals and their own opinions. Even if they aren't the same as ours until we do we will all feel, as Feir does, sick and frightened.

Sincerely,
Lee Powell

PRIVATE EYE

By JILL PFIFER W127 or 1724

PINNEY:
Anne Conway '71 ACO to Larry West '70 SPE

Pat Froehlich '72 (Wagner) to Kurt Heinemann '69 TC

Alice James '71 to Jim McKimmin '69 SPE

Janet Koch '71 to George Bender '69 (Villanova)

Debbie Middleton '71 to Art Single '69 TKE

Barb Moffitt '69 (NACC) to Jim Crum '69 SPE

Robyn Oltmanns '70 AP to Jim Hutchinson '70 TKE

ENGAGED:
Karen Booker '69 (Paterson State College) to Richard Koch '69 TKE

Carla Hassold '68 (Centenary) to Bob Vidlinghoff '69 TC

Angelika Koch '69 KHS (Kutztown State College) to Gary Banko '69 SPE

Ellen Rounsaville '69 to Paul Robbins '68 (Rider)

MARRIED:
Donna Lee Brixner to Rick Brownfield '69 SPE

Barbara Hownstein to Richard Barrett '69

Lowe Donates Valuable Prints

Martin S. Lowe, assistant professor of art here since 1963, has presented to the University two valuable prints for its permanent collection.

Dr. Lowe, who joined the department of fine arts at Indiana University this fall, wrote President Charles H. Watts that he was contributing the prints "in appreciation of five very happy years at Bucknell."

ADVENT PROGRAM

As part of its Advent program, St. Andrew's Episcopal Church is sponsoring a reading of W. H. Auden's *For The Time Being: A Christmas Oratorio* in the church during Advent. Professor Philip Withim is directing the reading.

The performance will be Sunday, November 24. Tryouts will be held in the church from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, October 15. For additional information call Jim Heath. Phone: 524-9479.

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Donovan Sings Good News To Appreciative Audience

(Continued from Page 1)

in the youth of the world and he feels that they will be able to take care of themselves and could live quite successfully in a separate community in a section of the world without the many thousands of unnecessary laws that are bogging down our societies. This community would not have the continual barrage of "bad news" that the news media is always emphasizing. This is a particular perk of Donovan's. "Why should all of our young people be always disheartened with all the bad news to spoil their natural optimistic tendencies?" he asks.

It is in his music that Donovan tries to give some of the "good news" to the young.

Donovan has recently been trying to break away from the commercial aspect of music and has become more concerned with the pure folk trends. (It was at this time I noticed an interesting paradox, the stereotype of the American businessman was sharply defined as his agent leaned over Donovan's

shoulder while he was speaking in his own simple, unaffected manner and strumming his guitar.)

He is waiting for the day when all of the best musicians (McCarthy, Dylan, Sebastian) will be able to just play together. His optimism is expounded throughout his music and he wishes people would take time out to simply relax and sing more often.

"What would the people of New York City do with their leisure time if everyone only had to work four hours a day?" . . . as he was talking, Donovan began to strum his guitar and sing softly to himself. His fingers moved quickly over the strings as he combined

"Hey Jude" with some jazz and blues rhythms. Although he was tired, he seemed to be looking forward to tonight's concert.

He learns about people through his personal appearances for he is able to sense their reactions to the "colors" of his songs. His social consciousness is expressed through such songs as "Season of the Witch"; the establishment has both good and bad people in it, just like

the hippies and every other group. The only way you can really tell about a person is by getting to know him and not by just looking at him.

While the shouts of "encore" were only drowned by a gym filled with cheers and applause as Donovan left the stage, I had to disagree with him on his final point. For the people who were at the concert did know Donovan, or at least his eternal optimism in life, and his desire to have everyone relax, sing . . . and be happy.

Four Stand Trial

During the second semester 1967-1968 the Board of Academic Responsibility reviewed four cases of alleged academic dishonesty, of which three were associated with a specific course in which the student was enrolled. The charges were sustained in three cases, with recommended penalties being, respectively, a severe reprimand, an "F" on the paper concerned, and an "F" in the course.

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BU Meets Owls in MAC Opener; Temple Defends Old Shoe Trophy

By ERIC RIESS
Tomorrow the Bisons will travel to Temple Stadium to face the Temple Owls, in the 24th battle for the Old Shoe Trophy. After 24 years it would seem that battling for the trophy would become "old hat."

But this year's game will be anything but "just another football game" to either of the teams involved. The Bisons will be out to avenge their 1966 disaster, which occurred in Temple Stadium, and last year's 13-8 loss at Memorial Stadium.

Both teams will also be trying to get back on the winning trail after

losses last week. As the Herd was visiting Harvard last week, Temple was just around the corner losing to Boston University by a 7-0 score. The loss to BU was the first of the season for the Owls who had beaten University of Rhode Island and Wayne State by convincing scores previously.

The Owls will be playing their first MAC contest, as will the Big Blue, and will be trying to defend the league championship that they won last year with a 7-2 log.

Heading the team will be the passing combination of quarterback John Waller and split end Jim Callahan. Waller was starting last year, when he broke a finger and was out for over half of the season, including the game against the Bisons. But all reports are that he has returned to his old form and can really throw the ball. Callahan has already set a record for most points scored by a Temple player, as he has caught 22 touchdowns passes already.

Although Waller can throw the ball the Owls also have a potent running attack, with Eastwick and Bill Hollar doing the bulk of the running. Mike Busch who ran all over in last year's game will not be available for this week's game because of an injury.

Injuries is also a key word for the Bisons this week. Both Bill Ludwig and Paul Gilewicz were in-

To the Chenango... Unbeaten Booters Travel to Colgate

By MARK DEMBERT
Trying to keep up the momentum of their last three victories, the Bison soccer team take on Colgate this Saturday, in the second game of a critical four-game series. The contest will be played at Colgate, in the Chenango Valley.

With consecutive wins of 3-0, 4-1, 4-2, the Bisons are constantly improving. Besides maintaining an impressive almost four goals per game average, the booters are polishing off troublesome fundamentals—trapping and passing, especially—and moving with more hustle and determination than ever.

Coach Craig Reynolds owes a great deal of success to the "unit team theory." In his words, "We're playing well, because we're working as a team. There is no one outstanding player. Too, there are no particular areas that need real improvement. Instead, the team is beginning to gel as a whole, which is what's making the Bisons a strong and well-balanced team."

Injuries, though a key factor in the other games, are becoming fewer. The defensive line is still weak, as Dave Moore, Art Kurz, Jack Mitchell, Jon Appar, and Bob Justman are doubtful starters, due to recurring injuries. However, fullback Jerry Sterick is returning to action after a long injury layoff. Moreover, the interior line is still healthy, giving the Bisons extra scoring punch.

The girls hockey team dropped a 3-0 home game to Lock Haven Tuesday. In their opener last Thursday, the girls battled to a 0-0 tie with Susquehanna.

THE HARMON FORECAST			
Air Force	28	Navy	7
Alabama	21	Vanderbilt	6
Boston Col.	21	Villanova	7
Buffalo	21	Delaware	10
California	21	Army	17
Connecticut	17	Dartmouth	13
Cornell	28	Penn	13
Harvard	28	Columbia	6
Holy Cross	21	Colgate	7
Houston	21	Ohio State	12
Indiana	21	Iowa	22
Kansas	22	Nebraska	14
Lafayette	22	Wake & Lee	6
La Salle	27	Washington	13
Massachusetts	19	Boston U.	13
N. Hampshire	29	Maine	7
Notre Dame	29	Northeastern	21
Penn State	22	U. C. L. A.	13
Princeton	22	U. C. L. A.	13
Purdue	31	Ohio State	10
Rutgers	22	Lehigh	30
Southern Cal.	21	Stanford	7
Syracuse	28	Pittsburgh	7
Tennessee	28	Bucknell	20
Temple	33	Georgia Tech	1
Yale	33	Brown	28
PREDICTIONS — 80% WEEK —			
RIGHT: 7 wrong — 80% percentage			
PREDICTIONS — THIS YEAR —			
RIGHT: 30 wrong — 73% percentage.			

Frosh Gridmen Face Lehigh; Leopards Defeat Bisons, 21-14

By RICK SEYLER
Today, the Bucknell freshmen football team travels to Bethlehem to face the frosh of Lehigh. The game, their second of the season, will be the toughest of the season, according to Coach Sid Jamieson. The Baby Bisons have lost to Lehigh frosh the last six years.

The 1968 freshmen football season opened last Friday in Memorial Stadium with the Baby Bisons hosting Lafayette. The opening game ended in a disappointing 21-14 Bucknell loss.

Mistakes marred the freshmen debut as two of the three Leopard touchdowns were the result of Bison errors. Early in the fourth quarter, a high pass from center ended in a blocked punt and a Lafayette score. Three minutes later an interception on the Bucknell 32 yard line set up the third Leopard touchdown.

Lafayette opened the scoring with a 27 yard touchdown run by Ed Cureton in the early minutes of the game. The Baby Bisons came back with a 45 yard pass to Biden for a score on a 20 yard pass from Rob Hutchinson to Doug Biden. Missing the conversion, the Baby Bisons trailed 7-0. Neither team then scored until John Rayhack's punt was blocked and recovered in the end zone for a Leopard touchdown. Lafayette later scored on a 28 yard run by Larry Tonka, following an interception.

The Baby Bisons, down 21-6, marched 60 yards on the passing of Hutchinson and receiving of Rayhack and Biden. The drive ended with a 25 yard pass to Biden for the score. Another pass to Biden accounted for the two point conversion. A final BU threat was halted after Hutchinson was thrown for a considerable loss on an attempted fourth down pass.

BU's Doc Riemer shot a 74, good enough to place him in the top ten qualifiers individually. He will also compete in the Bethpage tournament.

The golfers finished fifth, behind Penn State, Navy, Georgetown and Penn. The Nittany Lions and Midshipmen will travel to the finals at Bethpage, New York.

BU's Doc Riemer shot a 74, good enough to place him in the top ten qualifiers individually. He will also compete in the Bethpage tournament.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1968



The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Dateline: The World

Campaign '68

With 23 campaign days left, the separate campaigns of Hubert Humphrey and Richard Nixon have assumed "an almost ritualistic tone, generated by strategies so transparent that a child could penetrate them." This seems to be a not inadequate description.

Nixon is trying to preserve his position on Nixon blunders with a smaller premium on past errors than on current misuses. Nixon's advantage is clearly due to the American people's sickness of, by, and for LBJ, and to a lesser degree, his "Great Society" Administration. Humphrey, unfortunately for him, has been the appendix of that Administration, present, but hardly needed.

Humphrey has tried to point out that Nixon's past has often had its less than appealing aspects: "Did Nixon oppose Federal aid to education 10 years ago? Did he once call Medicare a hoax?" The Federal government has always been a favorite target for disgruntled conservatives and this year finds more and more "moderates" attracted to Nixon's characterization of it as the central Boogymen haunting this "land of the free."

Both the Left and the Right have criticized Federalism in terms of its being a constricting octopus. Nixon however, is now more concerned with sagely indicating the failures of the Johnson Administration than with dealing with the abstractions of Federal encroachment. He knows he has the conservatives anyway. The Left, meanwhile, is looking forward to 1972.

A big (sic) issue of the campaign right now appears to be summed up in: "To debate or not to debate, that is the question." Nixon, of course, says thumbs down. He knows he is winning, ergo why involve himself in a situation that might recreate 1960? "It has become axiomatic that front runners won't debate while candidates trying to catch up are willing." A debate therefore, appears to be just another evanescent Humphrey hope.

George Wallace admitted last week that "the Presidency is 'an awesome job,' that the idea of occupying the office sometimes frightens him and that 'if I had not been around some of the other candidates, I might get a complex.'" He means here that Rockefeller and Romney (at a Governors' Conference earlier this year), declared that they did not know everything about what to do as President.

All in all it was not a particularly exciting political week. And the rhetoric is likely to continue unless something external to the campaign trail occurs (e.g.: a break in the Paris Peace talks). At least (however), it's good to know that two of the candidates are not afraid of the Presidency.

New York Schools

For the second year in a row, New York City public schools have opened not only with a teacher's strike, but with turmoil within the school system and disorder in the streets outside. The issue concerns the Board of Education's decision to decentralize the city's 30 local districts as well as Ocean Hill-Brownsville and two other demonstration districts. This temporary plan, which includes granting to each local board the power to select the district superintendent, hire and fire teachers (within existing city-wide regulations) and adapt the curriculum to local needs, is theoretically to be replaced by a long-range decentralization plan to be submitted by the Board of Education December 15.

The Ocean Hill-Brownsville Governing Board refuses to permit the 16 teachers fired last spring, and the 33 other teachers who walked out in sympathy, to return to their jobs. The local board, headed by Rhody A. McCoy, claims the United Federation of Teachers and the city Board of Education are seeking to prevent the community from selecting the staff it considers essential to its purposes in the experiment.

Albert Shanker, head of the UFT, sees decentralization as a plot to break the power of the teachers' union and allow individual school districts to rid themselves of unwanted teachers. The heart of the matter is whether the ghetto school districts will be allowed to decide for themselves what is best for their students, or whether they will be forced to accept what the teachers' union decides is best.

Apollo 7

America's race to the moon was furthered last week with the "successful launching of Apollo 7, the first manned test flight of the mooncraft and the nation's first astronaut voyage in nearly two years." The Apollo project has been a difficult and an expensive one: technical delays, rising costs, political controversy, widespread criticism and tragedy on the launching pad have all been a part of a program costing 24 billions of dollars.

The cost, while somewhat less than the expense of one year in Vietnam, has not been chicken feed, and some are bothered that John (the U.S.), might not beat Igor (the U.S.S.R.) to the moon after all. The initial advantage Russia had with the Sputnik program has largely been overcome thanks to the fear that the Soviet Union might reap the glory by getting its cosmonauts "to the moon first."

A Russian scientist recently proposed that the two major powers pool their scientific know-how. This would save both countries from the high costs of duplication and probably stimulate scientific development in both countries. But considering the present somewhat less than cordial relations, the possibility for such cooperation approaches zero.

The probability for success seems large and that man responsible for all of NASA, that man who has actualized American know-how: Werner von Braun, declared, "We'd all be eager, including the astronauts, to go all out the next time." Assuming success of Apollo 7, the remaining tests leading up to the moon flight would be: Apollo 8, scheduled for early December, calling for a lunar orbit; Apollo 9, a manned test of the lunar landing craft in earth orbit, probably coming no sooner than next March; Apollo 10, a "confidence flight" to repeat at higher altitudes the same Apollo 9 maneuvers; and Apollo 11, which is likely to be the landing mission if all goes well. Von Braun predicted it would come no sooner than next fall.

AWS Releases Poll Results; Upperclass Hours Defeated

By JUDY HOOVER

Fifty-one percent of the University's women students favored no curfew for sophomores, juniors, and seniors and 70.8 percent favored no curfew for juniors and seniors in the poll taken the past two weeks by the Associated Women Students' Senate.

The results, announced Sunday, revealed that, in the poll of 750 out of 888 women, 43 women (6.9 percent) favored curfews for all women—35 were freshmen, 2 seniors, 1 junior, and 5 sophomores. On the issue of curfews for freshmen 5.5% favored no curfew during the first semester and 22.5% during the second semester.

The poll was designed to determine attitudes of the women to all AWS regulations. It was administered in hall group sessions led by a member of Senate who explained the philosophy behind the rules and asked for questions and suggestions.

According to Lynn Evelyn, publicity chairman for Senate, "Senate regards the results of the poll as an expression of the women's opinions concerning the AWS regulations. "These results will be used by Senate as a guideline for discussion, but not necessarily as a mandate for change."

In addition to curfew, several other rules were attacked by the women. Fifty-eight percent of the women completely disagreed with the rule that women may not leave campus after a social function, and 10 percent felt that the rule should be altered in some way.

Over 71 percent disagreed with the motel rule which prohibits women in the room of a Bucknell student, and about 8 percent wanted to change it somehow. The abolition of the vicinity rule was favored by over 56% of the women and 9 percent wanted a change.

In comparing the freshman vote to that of the total vote, several differences arise. Over thirty percent of the freshmen (Continued on Page 2)

Gregory Heads Colloquy; 'Crisis 68' Used as Theme

Presidential candidate Dick Gregory, also professional comedian, headlines the roster of more than 70 guest speakers arriving on campus this week to participate in "Crisis '68", C. A.'s annual Colloquy weekend.

The list of speakers includes a great variety of opinions and experiences. Part of this list follows. Robert Eaton, captain of the Phoenix, a Quaker medical aid ship for North and South Vietnam, described himself as a "draft resister."

His recent activities include a trip to Budapest to protest the Warsaw Pact invasion of Czechoslovakia and a London and Paris visit with Leftist students.

Presently he is writing books on Southeast Asia and U.S. foreign policy.

A 1966 Bucknell graduate, Robert Bair is currently working on his Ph.D. in computer science at the University of Pennsylvania. A Philadelphia Quaker, Bair also describes himself as a draft non-cooperator.

Reverend Ida Hill, ordained in the spiritualist faith as a minister, is a member of the Spiritualist Ministerial Association of Los Angeles County and the Christian Alliance of Lakemont, Georgia.

During the weekend, she hopes to conduct spiritualistic circles in which "through my mediumship, it may be possible for the members to communicate with their loved ones who have taken the change called death."

George Hess of Williamsport is also a Bucknell graduate, class of '47. He served as District Attorney of Lycoming County from 1956-1960.

Outer Ripple's Micro-Lab Stresses Group Dynamics

A micro-lab sponsored by Outer Ripple will be held on Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the Davis Gymnasium. A micro-lab consists of several exercises in individual sensitivity.

According to Ed Pitts, who will be directing the activities, a micro-lab is "a series of relaxing group activities designed to create a group dynamic and to get people who don't know anything about each other to come to some understanding about themselves and others."

All students are invited. At the beginning of the evening, they will be placed in a group of about eight complete strangers and will stay with that group for the rest of the evening.

Panels Highlight Speak-Out by SDS

The all-night speak-out tomorrow night on "Militarism in American Society" will feature talks, panel discussions, a dramatic scene, a film, music, and hopefully, spontaneous reaction from the audience. The speak-out, sponsored by Students for a Democratic Society, begins at 10:30 p.m. and may run until 7 a.m. Open to the general public, members of the University community and townspeople are invited to speak at any time and on any subject.

A tentative schedule of events follows: 10:30 p.m.—Introduction by John Mahoney, SDS president. 10:30-11:30 p.m.—Talk on Chicago by Fred Rieban '67. 11:30 p.m.—Short talk by Dr. William Cooper. 11:45 p.m.—Scene from Threepenny Opera (tentative). 12 midnight—Panel on law and order. (Continued on Page 3)



Dr. Mary Helz, a speaker at Colloquy this weekend, demonstrates against the pill.

Plans Listed for Reunion Gift; Chairman Outlines '69 Program

By KATHY HANNON

David Deardorff, vice-president of the senior class, announced plans Friday night for the Class of 1969 Reunion Gift Program.

Deardorff and Dr. Richard Allen, of the development office, addressed a group of students active in the class of '69 at a reception and dinner at the Colonial Crest Restaurant.

Deardorff has been selected by the class officers to be chairman of the class of 1969 Reunion Gift Program, and he explained to the group that he and the class officers have decided to adopt the program which was initiated by the class of 1968.

The program involves soliciting each member of the class to pledge an amount of money to be given each year for ten years. As it is given, the money will be placed in an investment fund, so it can earn money over the years.

At the 10th reunion, it will be decided whether to give the money to the school, specifying for what it is to be used; or to continue collecting money until the 25th reunion.

The program is to be run on a broad scope; hopefully, the class will have \$50,000-\$60,000 to present to Bucknell in 1979. Its success, said Deardorff, depends on the unity and working together of class members for the project.

Positions in the program which have been filled include the following: chairmen of solicitors; for fraternities, Anthony Bocchino; sororities, (Continued on Page 3)

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The Candidate of Fear

The acceptance and increasing endorsement of the Wallace candidacy in this country is a topic of continued discussion. George C. Wallace, today, is gleefully riding an upswing in his campaign that threatens to gain the electoral votes of nine states and influence the outcome in a dozen others.

This candidacy is deplorable. This man who feeds on fear, distrust, and hatred is not only totally unqualified to be the president of this nation, worse, he flaunts his ignorance as his most valuable credential. In his speeches he tells supporters that any citizen could handle the workings of our government better than those "pointed heads" in Washington.

Responding to charges of his inexperience with foreign policy Wallace replied, "Well, I asked you, what do the Republicans and the Democrats know about it? They've been in charge of the government in the last 50 years and we've had four wars, we've spent \$122 billion of our money (for foreign aid), we're about broke, and we've got less friends than we've ever had and we've got the Communists running wild in the U. S."

Wallace is not the first man to speak with such an obvious lack of understanding of the problems which face America. He is, however, the first such man to be a major candidate for the presidency of the United States. He undoubtedly stands alone as the only candidate who has stated that should a protestor lie down in front of his car he would drive over him and kill him.

This man speaks to frightened, confused Americans. These people are thoroughly baffled by a world that seems to be overflowing with unexplained wars,

the expression of Negro grievances, unchecked violence, long-haired hippies, and college radicals. The supporters of George Wallace don't care about foreign or domestic policies. They only want insurance of domestic tranquility. What these people don't seem to realize is that Wallace speaks of law and order, but in fact refers to the same lawless order that characterizes the Ku Klux Klan.

The violence and police force that he advocates is the type that was inflicted upon the Negro in the South. These actions are not solutions to the problems. They attack only symptoms. Indeed it would appear that George Wallace is incapable of the understanding necessary to deal with problems. Waging war on symptoms, no matter how brutal the attack, can never solve anything.

We believe that the election of George C. Wallace as President of the United States would be a disaster.

He lacks the perception, the native intelligence, the integrity, and the humanity that are absolutely essential in a President.

His Vice-Presidential choice of Gen. Curtis E. LeMay reflects these deficiencies. LeMay, who in the event of Wallace's death would be our president, has been quoted as believing that the United States should use any means necessary including nuclear weapons, to end the Vietnam War. We believe that any man who upholds this view belongs in a mental institution, not the Whitehouse.

Even now the bigoted, the frightened, and the misdirected rally around George Wallace. The polls tell us that this group now makes up 20 percent of the voters in America. The spread of this illness has to be halted.

Americans must break with this demagogue and others like him.

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The Death of a University

Guest Column By EDWARD I. PITTS

No student is responsible to this University while the University attempts to be responsible for each student. This policy has been part of the normal operating procedures of Bucknell from time immemorial. The University must now recognize that if it intends to continue this modus operandi, it is fattening its own demise.

Students around the nation and around the world are demanding that they be heard and that their demands be met—now. Even at safe and isolated Bucknell, the tremors of the revolution are beginning to make themselves felt.

Student government as it now stands at Bucknell is recognized for what it is—a farce. With this awareness students are becoming more sure that what has in the past been called education is also a farce. Education is meaningless without the implied responsibility that comes as a result of serious reflection.

This student revolution cannot go unnoticed. Bucknell's administration and finally its Trustees have recognized that students in fact do exist on this campus. It seems that up until this fall, both the administration and the board had been laboring under the myth (as Dr. Sturm indicated in his lecture last week) of the chartered university existing without students.

Suddenly the establishment decided to listen. Not so suddenly as to appear to be in a hurry, but at least they have their hearts in the right place. They sat for a few hours and listened to a few select students and decided that a few hours were not enough. This is a step that should affect all students.

With the opening of that tiny crack in the once thick dike (mythical or not) we are now in the position of the ever to be praised wedge. To withdraw at this point will mean things continuing as they have been. To force more and more mass into the crack will result in better education in the future, and, I submit, a truly fantastic education for those who start the innovation.

Blocks to substantial progress do exist. But these problems are not so great as not to justify eventual complete change. It has generally been agreed upon that the students should have a real voice in matters of governance, however no good suggestion has yet appeared as to how we as students we should manifest our real voice. I have two suggestions for immediate action.

The first is that all present academic departments hold regular open-forum meetings with its majors to discuss and thus better determine the direction of those departments. I emphasize that these should be open meetings for all who wish to come, and that they be operated on the talking method not on the voting method. Secondly, students should hold voting positions on all University committees.

These positions should be equivalent to one-third of the expanded committee membership. The students, I would suggest, should be selected in this way: The existing committee should hold an open meeting, well publicized to all students and elect student members of the committee at this meeting of those concerned. This meeting would be attended by all those interested in the committee.

From this gathered electorate the committee would receive nominations for the vacant posts. The nominees would then be questioned by the committee both as to their qualifications. The gathered students would select by secret ballot the new committee members. In this way only interested and qualified students would be selected by the interested students.

However, these are only two beginning steps. Others that must be taken in the near future include, in my mind, complete restructuring and combining of SFC and AWS, institution of a radically changed freshman orientation and freshman year program, a revised and re-evaluated admissions policy, and elimination of grades and distributional requirements. If these and other steps implied by them are not taken soon, I think it is fair to predict the death of Bucknell as a university.

Psych. Majors Elect Four Students To Serve on Dept. Policy Committee

By PAULA FELDMAN

Four undergraduates have been elected by the psychology majors to serve on the Student Policy Committee which is responsible for considering changes in the comprehensive examination, structure of curriculum and course requirements for the department.

The students are Jeanne Brockmeyer '71, Laurel Pierson '70, and Larry Dredale '69. Keith Parker will be representing second semester seniors.

In addition to the students, there are three faculty members serving on the committee. Each representative on the committee has an equal vote.

Three psychology graduate students have been elected to serve on

Results Discussed

Discussion of the AWS poll results and women's regulations in general will be held tomorrow at 9:30 p.m. in an open forum in New Dorm PH.

Colloquy Calendar

The following is a schedule of activities for Crisis '68. Speakers and additional places will be announced in Friday's Bucknellian.

FRIDAY, Oct. 18 —
7:00 p.m. Panels on law and order, drugs and psychic phenomena, and birth control and sex
9:00 p.m. Freedom Community College—Drama Group
12:00 p.m. Chris Hampton showing underground films in Vaughan Lit

SATURDAY, Oct. 19 —
2:00 a.m. Bull Sessions—Men's Residence Hall Lounges
10:30 a.m. Brunch for speakers and hosts
12:30 p.m. Rally at the fountain
2:00 p.m. Panels on political scene '68, educational innovations, Communist threat, and black power
3:00 p.m. Freedom Community College—Drama group and jazz group in Vaughan Lit

SUNDAY, Oct. 20 —
4:00 p.m. Panels on religion, student protest, selective service and Vietnam, and urban problems
7:00 p.m. Art Williams Jazz Quintet in Davis Gym
8:00 p.m. Dick Gregory in Davis Gym
12:00 p.m. Chris Hampton in Vaughan Lit
2:00 a.m. Jam Session and Bull Sessions
10:45 a.m. Experimental Worship in Rooke Chapel

1:15 p.m. Rev. Ida Hill—Sunday Hang-over in New Dorm formal living room
2:00 p.m. Panels on political situation and student protest
Freedom Community College—Drama Group

Speak-Out Panels Slated

(Continued from Page 1)

order, police action on campus, police brutality.

1:00 a.m.—Musical entertainment.

1:15 a.m.—ROTC film, by Alan Shulman.

1:30 a.m.—Panel on ROTC on campus.

2:30 a.m.—Talks on Resist by Dr. J. Ernest Keen and Gary Rosenberg.

3:00 a.m.—Talk on the Defense Department by Charles Longley, followed by a discussion of military recruiting on campus.

4:00 a.m.—Talk on how U.S. got involved in Vietnam, by Philip

Letters Continued

(Continued from Page 2)

to Wallace's (and Nixon's) emotionalism.

It was unfortunate that Mr. (Miss?) Smith stopped at the surface of the comparison. It is one thing to compare the origins of the movements of McCarthy and Wallace, but let's not forget the alarming differences that separated the two.

Sincerely,
David McAneny '70

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OCT. 15, 1968

THE BUCKNELLIAN

PAGE THREE

Resident Colloquy Speakers Announced; Spectrum of Experiences Represented

(Continued from Page 1)

Ph.D. candidate at American Universities in the field of Social studies, is a U.S. congressional aide to three members of the Foreign Affairs Committee.

He has written three articles for the Saturday Evening Post and one for Life. In 1966, he participated in the Lecture Consortium at Columbia University when its topic was the "Isolated Generation of Eastern Europe."

Seniors Organize '69 Gift Program

(Continued from Page 1)

ties, Karen Fichter, and independent women, Carol Gearhart.

Also included are chairman of publicity, Michele Mansuy and publicity committee Jane Chidester, Kathy Hamon, Gary Griffin, and Fred Smith.

Several more positions are needed to be filled: chairman and committee to investigate possibilities for investing the fund money; chairman for soliciting independent men; and persons to work under the four chairmen to help solicit each member of the class.

Seniors interested in helping in any aspect of the program should contact Dave Deardorff at ext. 3404. Further organization of the program will be taking place immediately, as the fund drive is scheduled to begin in mid-November.

A Negro Minister from Newark, N.J., the Rev. Dennis A. Westbrook, is actively working in ghetto housing as director of the Scudder Homes Project, the largest housing project in New Jersey.

He has also spent three years as a student minister in the New Hope Baptist Church in Norristown, served as a chaplain intern at Haverford State Hospital and as a career guidance aide with the Domestic Peace Corps in Harlem.

Mrs. Westbrook, who is accompanying her husband, received here B.A. in Education from Cheyenne State College and is currently teaching in the Newark public school system.

Other notable speakers include Jerry Cohen, a member of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference; Sally Finlay, former Bucknell student and social worker; Chris Hampton, multi-media expert; Joseph Longo, Williamsport Chief of Police, and Bruce Martin, newspaper editor.

R. Ladd Osgood, dean of students at Franconia College will speak, along with Edward Richter, editor of Approach magazine and Christian revolutionary; Don Shail, Statewide Coordinator and advocate of a lower voting age in Pennsylvania; Bob Taylor, NSA professional organizer, and Dr. Robert Wright, professional conservative.

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AWS Poll Results

TOTAL FOR ALL WOMEN

"A" means agree with stated regulations; "B", disagree with stated regulation; and "C", agree that a regulation is needed, but disagree with these specific terms.

	A	B	C
1. Consideration hours	341	190	217
2. Closing hours:			
a. Fresh 11:00	311	243	175
b. Fresh 12:00	315	250	165
c. Upperclass 12:00	258	300	171
d. Weekend 2:00	236	292	177
3. Senior Privilege	458	154	138
4. Underclass Privilege	385	172	169
5. Women not permitted to leave dorm after it's locked.	443	149	151
6. Women must spend the night in residence halls after social function.	244	434	73
7. Permission must be granted to spend the night in the vicinity.	254	422	68
8. Entertaining men in public rooms.	636	46	61
9a. Permitted in public rooms of men's dorms	668	41	27
b. Not permitted in private rooms unless an open house is scheduled.	623	74	42
10. Women may not be present in motel room of B.U. student	157	533	56
11. Freshmen may not be in men's apartments their first semester.	287	384	75
12. When guests may be entertained	496	209	55
13. Hostess' responsibility for guests	320	175	271

Curfew:

All women with curfew—43 (6.9%)

No curfew 1st semester Fr. thru Sr.—37 (5.5%)

No curfew 2nd semester Fr. thru Sr.—150 (22.5%)

No curfew 1st semester So. thru Sr.—344 (51.7%)

No curfew 2nd semester So. thru Sr.—368 (53.3%)

No curfew 1st semester Jr. thru Sr.—471 (70.3%)

No curfew 2nd semester Jr. thru Sr.—487 (74.7%)

No curfew 1st semester Sr. thru Sr.—618 (92.9%)

No curfew 2nd semester Sr. thru Sr.—622 (93.5%)

Student Organists Present Joint Performance Thurs.

Five student organists who study with William D. McKee, professor of music, will present a joint recital in Rooke Chapel Thursday at 8:15 p.m.

Mark H. Child '71 will open the recital with Cesar Franck composition, Piece heroique. The second organist, Kenneth W. Freeman '72, will play selections by Dietrich Buxtehude and Nicholas Ciermbault.

The only Bach composition on the recital program, Passacaglia in C Minor, is to be played by Junior Cheryl A. Montgomery.

Cheryl will be followed by Ingrid R. Ottosen, also a junior, who will play Prelude and Fugue in A Minor, by Georg Bohm; Allegro in D Major, by John Stanley, and Carillon

(24 pieces in free style), by Louis Vierne.

The last recitalist will be senior James E. Carr. He will play a Jean Langlais folkloric suite including Rhapsody on Two Noels, Canzona, and Fugue.

Change Desired

(Continued from Page 1)

men wanted to abolish or change both the rule about leaving after a social function and the vicinity rule, while 48 percent expressed discontent with the motel rule.

With regard to freshmen visiting apartments, 61 percent of the total vote favored abolishing or changing the rule as compared to 46 percent in the freshmen class.

Letters to the Editor

All letters should be addressed to the Editor, and must be received no later than Saturday noon for publication in the Tuesday edition and Wednesday noon for publication in the Friday edition.

All letters must be signed; however, names may be withheld from publication upon request.

Shorter letters will be preferred. Due to restrictions of space, the Editor reserves the right to edit any correspondence.

Wallace 'Phenomena'

To the Editor:

What exactly is this phenomenon that J. A. Smith writes about? (Washington: "The Wallace Phenomenon")? I'm not certain myself that this "phenomenon" is all that rare. McCarthy's forces in New Hampshire and after had the same problem that Wallace's supporters had: a deep but somewhat vague feeling that something was wrong with the way in which the country was being run, and perhaps something was wrong with the country itself. Both McCarthy and Wallace happened to appear at the proper political moments to articulate the feelings that their followers could not. Timing in these cases is the key: witness the failure to Stevenson in '52 and '56 and of Goldwater in '64.

What is disturbing about Smith's comparison is that aside from the fact that these two leaders precipitated two "phenomena", the McCarthy movement stalled and Wallace's did not. While it was heartening to see youth, candor and some rationality return to national politics, it is frightening to see large numbers of people following Wallace's neanderthal know-nothingism.

The movement, the phenomenon of McCarthy grew in the same way that Wallace's did, but it now becomes shockingly clear that the majority of Americans still ballot blindly, and despite the so-called advances of our education-oriented society, most people will react not to McCarthy's intellectualism, but

(Continued on Page 3)

PAGE TWO

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OCT. 15, 1968

A Wise Choice

Voters in Pennsylvania will choose this November between incumbent Democratic Senator Joseph Clark, and his Republican challenger, Rep. Richard Schweiker.

It is our belief that Senator Clark is by far the more competent leader and would be a significantly wiser choice than his Republican counterpart.

"It is distressing that... in a nation which prides itself on being the wealthiest in the world, thousands—perhaps as many as four million—men, women, and children go to bed hungry and awake in the morning with no hope of respite."

There can be and is hope for the poverty-stricken of this nation if Senator Clark, quoted above, is re-elected.

He has sponsored the War on Poverty Act, which led to the creation of the Headstart program, and the Job Corps. He authored the Appalachian Regional Development Act, which provides money, jobs, and hope to the distressed areas of this state.

During his two terms in the Senate Senator Clark has advocated stricter gun control legislation, formulating his position fully two years before Martin Luther King, Jr. and Robert Kennedy were assassinated.

He has also approached directly the problem of juvenile delinquency, as Chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on its investigation and prevention.

He has continually fought for Federal aid to education, and it was during his term of office, as a member of the Senate Education Subcommittee, that he successfully supported the following legislation: direct grants to school districts based on need, special programs for slow

learners, books and materials for disadvantaged children, and federal funds for the establishment of low-tuition community colleges.

Yet, more than any other issue, it is his stand on Vietnam which has shown his courage as a leader. As early as 1965, he opposed the Diem regime because it was autocratic and did not represent the people.

In 1965, before others had the foresight to speak out, he stated that "we had no business being sucked into a land war in Asia." He argued that the cost, in terms of human lives, was too high.

Clark fought to have public hearings held on the war by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Many now advocate negotiations with the North Vietnamese, but Clark fought for this more than two years ago.

The New York Times portrayed him this way: "Senator Clark is a courageous independent who has offended some elements in his own party by speaking out when silence would have been more politic, but we suspect that most voters respect a man who speaks his mind and acts on his own convictions."

Senator Clark's opponent, a true "image" politician who has proven by debate and direct confrontation with the issues that he did not rival Clark's understanding, seems to be content to simply demand a change, cite the Senator's age, and make derogatory comments concerning Clark's record.

Senator Clark has a record that Pennsylvanians can take pride in. We hope that the outcome of the election will reflect this pride.

Do It Again

"They came pouring out of their separate niches and scholarly cubicles—the mysteriously rumbling Bucknell underground marchers to the fore—talking and singing; laughing and applauding; mocking and praising. It was a people weekend—the likes of which this University has seldom seen. But we did it, yes, we did it with some grace and gentleness, with excitement and vigor."

The Bucknellian, November 2, 1967. Above was an editorial describing the tremendous response to last year's Colloquy. This year Dick Gregory is coming.

Do it again.

The Bucknellian

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THE BUCKNELLIAN'S PLATFORM

To review any issue and take a stand we deem in the best interest of the University, to treat every issue with the responsibility that is accorded us in a free society, to be constructively critical when necessary as well as laudatory when appropriate, and to print the news with accuracy and integrity.

Editorials appearing on this page reflect the majority opinion of the editorial board and that of the editor. Signed columns present the views only of the authors.

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IN FOCUS

The Candidates Explored

By R. S. NASH AND M. SIGMAN

The presidential race is becoming more intense these days and it is apparent that there are now three involved who demand careful consideration. These three have different platforms and ideas, but all reflect the attitudes of a portion of the populace. In actuality the very presence of these men have tremendous implications for our governmental system.

The first candidate is a man who evokes laughter from reasonable people. He has been accused of racial bias and has done little to disprove these ideas. Indeed, Patrick Paulson has said "I'm for sending all the Negroes back to Africa and all the Whites back to Europe; then we should start over and make this place into a state park. All of the problems we face today can be traced to an unenlightened immigration policy on the part of the American Indian." But Paulson has shown that his keen political mind can deal with other problems. He has said that he is against foreign aid because "we can get along without it." This man who leads the bumper sticker race says he is running for the Presidency because his daughter wants a date with George Hamilton.

Our next candidate speaks of crime in the streets. He spends little time discussing foreign affairs and simply says that he will end the war in Vietnam. Unfortunately Eldridge Cleaver, the Peace and Freedom Party's candidate, doesn't have the national coverage or appeal of a Paulson. Cleaver is a fine author and speech writer and he tells it "like it is" for a large segment of our nation. His problem lies in the fact that the other groups don't want to know what it is like for Cleaver's followers. They prefer to consider the realities of such things as the politics of joy. Other slight hindrances to Cleaver's election might be his police record, his view of police as an "occupation army," and his Black Panther membership which could alienate some voters.

The third candidate under consideration is one who is concerned with the issues of the war in Vietnam, the black man's struggle, the problem of the American Economy, and the student protest movement. Dick Gregory has said "I'd never burn my draft card. Out of respect for L. B. J. I'd burn mine." On being the first black President Gregory promises "If I am elected President the traditional Easter Egg Roll on the White House Lawn will be replaced by a Watermelon Roll." Dick Gregory's mood changes when he speaks of the Negro in America.

"The day of partial payment in this country is drawing to a close. For a hundred years America has been changing the Negro's dollar for thirty cents. Now she wants to begin to make up for that injustice by offering sixty-four cents. We are out in the streets saying to this country, a full dollar's change for a dollar spent. We are going to stop this country from cheating or the American cash register will ring no more."

This last statement shows Gregory to be a man who's written candidly is the voicing of a protest against the alternatives provided by the so-called "national" prizes. Gregory, Cleaver, and even Paulson for all of their traditionally unpolitical aspects represent a great number who have been shut off from the workings of our nation. Paulson speaks to all of the Americans who are beginning to see that the election process is equal to any of Ionesco's creations. He emphasizes the absurdity of the office when he vows to impeach himself as his first official action. Cleaver speaks to the embittered radical left. The black man is ready to speak out and our old guard will not listen. Gregory combines Paulson's sense of humor with Cleaver's racial understanding and adds a rationality and compassion which make him a far more reasonable candidate than some others whose names we can't seem to remember.

We feel that these three men, and Gregory in particular, speak to us with far more candor, insight, and reality than any of other, more powerful candidates for the office. They say the things we want to hear and we intend to keep listening.

WASHINGTON

Liberating 'Liberal' Education

By J. A. SMITH

American educators—and politicians—should take some note of the dispatches being received from Paris about France's educational revolution. De Gaulle's new education minister, Edgar Faure, has successfully pushed through the French Assembly a sweeping change in the administration of that country's universities which augurs to sweep them from Napoleonic calcification to a stage well ahead of our own domestic revolution.

French universities will now shift, according to Faure's new program, from a total Grayson Kirk-style domination by the country's education ministry to autonomous control by faculty-student councils.

The new post of college president will be created at each institution and filled by an appointee of the councils. Students will be given full control over "social matters," such as parietals, dress and so forth.

The councils themselves will be elected by the faculty and students, the two groups being represented on a 50-50 basis. Community representatives will also be allowed to sit on the councils. This alone constitutes a step far in advance of any college known to this writer in America. Columbia's running war with Harlem is more the norm.

To understand fully the scope of this "bloodless revolution" one must know something of the historical background of French education. Until the 19th century, French education was apparently as "liberal" as they come, deriving from the European tradition of student cooperatives.

Napoleon, however, changed all this and made the higher education of the country monolithic, placing it under central control from Paris. In effect, all "universities" in France have been part of one national university controlled by the Minister of Education. Running each institution was a "rector" appointed by the Minister. The rector will now become the equivalent of the American university chancellor.

Under the new program, which is to go into effect by no later than February 15 of next year, the State will retain control only over the minimum standards for diplomas. The separate college councils will determine budgets, curricula and other educational matters. Final examinations, formerly the province of the Government, now fall under the control of faculty-student juries, and they no longer carry the do-or-die weight which irked student radicals.

Of course, all this reform does nothing for the central problem of overcrowding, but it is a testimony to the genuine leadership credibility, which is certainly lacking in America. In a television speech delivered after the searing student disruptions of last spring, General de Gaulle took the highly un-American step of recognizing the existence of a problem and expressing his sympathy with the actions and demands of the students. He promised to take action.

This contrasts with the standard American (i.e. Lyndon Johnson) approach of calling for tranquility (Johnson is a lover of peace) and promising that "rioters will not be rewarded." Of course, Johnson could not speak for the educational riots and disruptions, but America's academic lords shared his approach.

Faure shares de Gaulle's sensitivity to the legitimacy of student unrest. In speech before the French Assembly he asserted that the student disruption in May could be explained "neither by the energy of a handful of instigators, nor by nihilism, nor by the taste for violence. . . . The demand for evolution requires a democratization of education from

(Continued on Page 5)

Letters Back Wallace, Curfew Abolition Cap and Dagger Participates In New Theatrical Competition

(Continued on Page 3)

Granted, Gov. Wallace is inexperienced in foreign affairs. However, has there been any proof that either Mr. Nixon or Mr. Humphrey will do any better than this relatively inexperienced candidate? I think not!

As far as Gov. Wallace's statement about running over a protestor who would lie down in front of his car, this is merely part of his policy on law and order. Mr. Wallace feels that there is a proper place for everything. He feels that people have the right to demonstrate peacefully as long as they do not infringe on the rights of others.

As far as Mr. Wallace's "racist" views are concerned, not all of his followers possess these same views. But do you think that the views of one man, whether President or peasant, will increase or reduce the omnipresent hatred which already exists between black and white?

Sincerely,
Charles A. Berle

Curfews Hit

To the Editor:
In considering women's regulations, I think it is important not to forget the context in which they exist.

First, I agree with The Bucknellian and apparently the majority of women students that curfews need to be re-examined and massively overhauled at the least. My own feeling is that curfews should be eliminated completely, with the possible exception of first semester freshmen (whose hours should be liberalized). But there is at least as good a rational argument for hours for freshmen men as there is for women.

Secondly, I disagree with some who think there is a concerted discriminatory thrust in Bucknell's social rules aimed at women. However, I do think there is an underlying attitude involved which, while not intentionally discriminatory, is perhaps as damaging. I believe the University mistrusts her students and has found it easier to thwart our development by restricting women (since this agrees with societal norms) than by attempting to restrict men.

I think some of the specific rules should go, either because they are silly or because they hinder the development of mature human beings. I refer to such things as curfew, the vicinity rule, the rule that women must live in dorms and eat in University dining halls, and the rule that women may not leave campus after a social function.

But I feel that even more important than eliminating individual

rules would be a concerted assault on the philosophy that makes such rules logical and consistent. If students cannot be trusted, and if the University insists upon acting as a surrogate parent, there is then a great consistency in Bucknell's social rules. If, however, this University (segment by segment) decides that its aim should be education and development of complete, human people who are sensitive and responsible members of society, then our current crop of rules will logically fall by the wayside to be viewed as a vestige of an infinitely lesser past.

Despite the fact that this University has abdicated in teaching her students responsibility, it is incumbent upon us to muster sufficient responsibility to convince them in power that it would be in the best interests of us all to re-order the priorities at this institution. If we are to continue graduating from Bucknell "educated" but insensitive and irresponsible people, it will indeed be tragic.

This, I believe, is the real issue, and not whether a woman has to come in at 12 or at 3 or even 7:30.

Sincerely,
Robert E. Feir

the PRIVATE EYE

By JILL PFFER Box W127

Shelley Satuloff '71 KKG to Jeff Hirschberg '69 SAM
Ginny Scherer '70 (Hofstra) to Ron Drogny '69 TDC
Kathie Sheetz to Al Panfil '69 KDR
Dale Smith '70 DDD to Greg Smith '70 PGD
Sue Tillman '70 DDD to Trip Radcliffe '70 PGD
Nadeen Van Tuyle '71 DDD to Kirk Speicher '71 KS
ENGAGED:
Kathy Hannon '69 KKG to Dave Aikenhead '68
Margaret Harkins '70 PM to Dave Deardorff '69 SPE
Linda Lawrence '69 DZ to Clifford Nuttall III '70 LCA
Debbie Mathieson '69 PM to Tim Daniels '67 P/LT
Tish Poiniski '68 SK (Westminster) to Charles Meloy '69 PGD
Lauren Small '71 to Bob Ryan '70 SPE
MARRIED:
Ruth Hoover '69 to Jack Tighe
Kathy Wood '69 KD to Dave McCormick '68 SAE

Karate Group Initiates Classes

By BARBARA ATKINSON

Men and women students are learning the basic skills of karate in the newly-formed Karate Club this semester under the direction of Frederic Storkas, black belt.

Students are still invited to join this course, which teaches karate for the purpose of immediate application as self defense, as well as for sport. Regular meetings will be Wednesday evenings in Davis Gym from 7 to 8:30. The cost is relatively low at \$15 for ten lessons, and must be paid within three weeks.

Women may attend an additional lecture program at no extra cost by Storkas, on "Prevention of Assaults on Women." This series has been hailed by colleges and universities throughout the country as having saved countless girls' lives and as "a must for the fast high rising assault rate."

Interested men and women may contact George Garbutt, president of the club, at 523-3015 or 524-1533, or faculty advisor Gerald Gladkowski, Assistant Dean of Men.

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Sat. —7 A.M. - 5 P.M.

Sun. —6 P.M. - 12:00 A.M.

The College Inn

By NORMA HODUL
Cap and Dagger has been chosen, along with 199 entries from across the country, to participate in the American Collegiate Theater Festival this semester.

This competition is sponsored by the American Educational Theater Association, a professional organization of the academic discipline of theater arts, and co-sponsored by American Airlines, the Smithsonian Institution, and Friends of the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

The plays chosen will be jointly presented by the AETA and the American National Theater Academy.

Screening of entries is taking place between September 1, 1968 and January 1, 1969 in thirteen regions throughout the United States.

Not more than three plays may be chosen from each region to be sent for judging by a central committee. This committee will then choose ten finalists from all the regions.

The play entered into competition must be performed at each college before the end of the calendar year. Cap and Dagger has chosen *The Birthday Party*, by Harold Pinter, the second play to be presented this year.

Festival regulations stipulate that the entire company may consist of only twenty members, including both actors and crew, and that the acting must be done by enrolled undergraduate and graduate students.

The festival is the first of its kind

in the history of American theater. It will be held in Washington D.C. from April 28 to May 8, 1969. Each of the ten winning companies will give three presentations of its play during a six day stay in the nation's capital.

During this time, members of the company will attend other productions and theater workshops in two Washington theaters. The expenses paid will cover transportation, living accommodations and spending money for food.

Tryouts for the cast of *The Birthday Party* will be held on November 3, 4, and 5.

Artist Series Slates Performance Dates

Allen W. Flock, chairman of the Artist Series Committee and professor of music, has announced the slate of visiting performers in this year's Artist Series.

The Roger Wagner Choral will present a concert Thurs., Oct. 24 and the Bavarian Symphony Orchestra of Munich will appear here Mon., Nov. 11.

Andres Segovia will play on Thurs., Feb. 20 and the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra on Wed., March 5.

Adult season tickets are available by mail from the Department of Music at \$11.00 and student tickets will be \$7.00. General admission for each individual concert will be \$3.50 for adults and \$2.00 for students.

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Senate Anticipates Negligible Opposition From Administration on Hours Change

By ALISON KINNY

The primary topic under consideration at the Associated Women Students open Senate meeting Wednesday night was the women's curfew regulations and more specifically the effect of the recently compiled poll. The poll was apparently conducted by Senate not as a referendum but as a means to communicate with the women students and determine the direction and priority of Senate action.

The general atmosphere of the meeting was one favorable to the abolition of the hours ruling—generally accepted as referring to all classes but the freshman.

The most common objections to the ruling were: 1. The hours ruling discriminates against the majority of women who desire no hours, for the sake of the minority who are

unwilling to take the responsibility. 2. The hours ruling defeats the purpose of university life because individual responsibility is not permitted to develop to its full extent.

Responding to the question of "Why curfew?", the Senate answered that one reason was that they had never been questioned—when the rule was established it was part of the accepted social norm. The adjustment factor, particularly of freshmen, the "identity crisis" of sophomores, as well as the maturity of the women of the student body were discussed as possible justifications.

The Senate, currently discussing whether its role is leadership as well as representation, is attempting to reconcile all considerations—the student voice, the administration and the effect on the community and the town. Approaching the question in regular meetings from the philosophical question of whether or not "no hours" are advisable, and simultaneously forming a committee to provide implementation of the proposal if adopted, Senate draws its conclusions. It predicts that when their decision is finally made it will meet with little opposition from the administration.

Independents Meet

The officers of independent men invite all interested men to an organizational meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in Swartz Lounge. They will be discussing the Homecoming float and dance, alumni dinner party and a series of dances, such as the Bison dance of Sept. 28.

Innovative Opera Forthcoming

(Continued from Page 1)

The play itself takes place in London right before Queen Victoria's coronation. J. J. Peachum and his wife, who run a "big business" of organizing beggars, are

S-FC Slates Open Forum

(Continued from Page 1)

Pitts introduced his plan as stated in last week's Bucknellian:

1. Decide on the number of members to be on the committee.
2. Call a general meeting for all interested students to elect students for the particular committee.
3. Receive nominations from the floor.
4. Have the existing committee direct questioning of the nominated students.
5. By secret ballot of those students present, decide on the committee members.

Alice Taylor suggested a way in which a written form could be filed by interested students for the position, but some members felt that the active discussion by the nominees on their positions was too important to be overlooked.

President Jim Solter decided to call a meeting within the next week, open to all students, to discuss this issue.

outraged by the marriage of their daughter, Polly, to Macheath, or Mack the Knife, the most famous crook in London.

The two plot to have him hanged, and fearing capture, he flees to the arms of Jenny, a local prostitute. Jenny turns him over to the police, but he escapes with help of Lucy, Polly's rival for his love.

Mack again runs to Jenny, who informs on him once more. As Mack's friends gather for his hanging, the playwright injects a surprise ending to round off the comedy.

The leads for this performance are Peachum, Gary Koutnik; Mrs. Peachum, Ellen Hauri; Polly, Laurie Campbell; Macheath, Trevor Lewis; Jenny, Libby Dodd; Tiger Brown, Ron Taylor; Lucy, Carol Good; and the Street Singer, Richard Schmenner.

This musical requires more than the average amount of backstage and costume work. The cast, the orchestra, and about fifty other interested students have been working for weeks to earn points for membership in Cap and Dagger.

Band Plays On

The Bison Band will be appearing this weekend at the Bucknell - Gettysburg football game this weekend at Gettysburg, and will be performing a new drill with a dance routine organized by majorettes Pat Yaged and Carole Masters.

The Inside Story Roster of Colloquy Events

PROPOSED SCHEDULE OF COLLOQUY EVENTS
OCTOBER 18-20, 1968

FRIDAY

7:00 p.m.—Three panel discussions

1. Law and Order; an end in its own means, Roberts Lounge
Speakers: George Hess, Joseph Longo, Steve Flenstein, Rev. Clayton Fox, Robert Eaton and James McClure or Graham Sholwater, Peter Behr.
2. Education: Isolation or Innovation, Hunt Rec.
Speakers: Harry Mahon, Dan Shell, Patsy Parker, R. W. Haney, Mrs. Westbrook, Ralph Moore
3. Drugs—it's a bust, Swartz Lounge
Speakers: Dick Hutch, George Hicks, Bob Taylor, Mark Kleinburg, Linda Leclair, Bob Payne.

9:00 p.m.—The Freedom Community College
Place to be announced

12:00 a.m.—Chris Hampton, underground films and mixed media show: Vaughan Lit.

SATURDAY

2:00 a.m.—Bull Sessions.
12:30 p.m.—Bully, from fountain to residence areas.
2:00 p.m.—Panels

1. Politics '68—Why not Pat Paulson? Hunt Rec.
Speakers: Bruce Martin, George Hess, Steve Richer, Dr. D. Little, Herman Graybill, Mark Neuman.
2. Pride & Prejudice in Blue Kappa Phi.
Speakers: Dennis Westbrook, Irma McCready, Rev. William Eichelberger, Jerry Coffin, Rev. L. Dring, Sam Rivers
3. The Communist Bit, Kappa Delta Epsilon
Speakers: John Hivata, Robert Eaton, Edward Richter, Beryl Nelson.
4. The Explosion of the Pill, Delta Upsilon.
Speakers: Mary Helz, Phyllis Contestable, Father Joe Schubert, Rosenweig.

3:00 p.m.—The Freedom Community College, Vaughan Lit.
4:00 p.m.—Panels

1. Would God Go to Church? Larison Lounge.
Speakers: Rev. Torosian, Harry Mahon, Richard Waters, Rev. Thomas Haney, Judy Loenguth.

2. The Revolving Masses—Student Protest, Roberts Lounge.
Speakers: Bob Paine, R. Ladd Osgood, Ralph Moore, Dr. Robert Wright, Graham Sholwater.

3. The Dodge Rebellion, Selective Service, Tau Kappa Epsilon.
Speakers: Bob Bair, Paul Golden, Duane Galt, Euell Gibbons, Jack Hamilton.

4. Blowup! The Cities in the '60s, Swartz Lounge.
Speakers: William Diehl, Sally Finlay, William Nichols, Art Mosley, Don Payne, Dr. R. Wagner, Kathy Westbrook, Sam Rivers.

7:00 p.m.—Art Williams Jazz Quintet, Davis Gymnasium.
8:00 p.m.—Dick Gregory, Davis Gymnasium.
10:30 p.m.—Coalbin

1. The Vietnam War.
Speakers: Little, Beryl Nelson, Robert Bair, Edward Richter, Thompson Bradley.

2. Resistance.
Speakers: Bob Payne, Peter Behr, Linda Leclair, Bob Eaton, Paul Golden, Bob Bair.

12:00 a.m.—Chris Hampton, underground films and mixed media show: Vaughan Lit.

SUNDAY

2:00 a.m.—Jam Session with jazz group
10:45 a.m.—Experimental Worship Service, Rooke Chapel.
1:15 p.m.—Rev. Ida Hill—Sunday Hangover, New Dorm Formal Living Room.
2:00 p.m.—The Freedom Community College.
—Panels

1. Politics '68—Unchanged Malady, Larison Lounge
Speakers: Sam Rivers, Bob Taylor, Mort Cushman.
2. You say you want a revolution—Student Protest, Hunt Rec.
Speakers: Rev. Clayton Fox, Dr. D. Little.

PAGE FOUR THE BUCKNELLIAN OCT. 18, 1968

Ideas Raised on Militarism

Students, Faculty Seek Answers at Speak-Out

(Continued from Page 1)

Next Dr. William Cooper, professor of economics, spoke on the rising tendency to question authority since World War II shown mutely in "the words of the prophets" written on the subway walls. Since then, he explained, we have lost the ability to cooperate and asked, "Can we hold together without an external threat and live without fear?"

In the past twenty years we have seen through many myths of entrenched authority, he asserted; and he optimistically urged us "to awake, come to life, come to be, take action together" on our questionings and our doubts.

Just before midnight, an appropriate scene from The Three Penny Opera was presented portraying police brutality on the poor in London and conveying the empty boast of putting all the poor and all dissenters of the establishment in jail.

That the system of law and order is upsidown in our society was the view held by Dr. Douglas Sturm, associate professor of religion, in the discussion of law and order.

The concern in this election, he pointed out, seem to imply that law is the equivalent of order to maintain the status quo. The old distinction between government and law was a tense one with the limitation of the governor not to trespass the bounds of laws.

Today Congress tends to agree with the executive with a shift on jurisdiction from property rights to the individual and the result that personal rights are exploited, said Sturm.

"Law," Dr. Sturm stated, "is central to character and human personality and rights." He asserted that order should be established with law in its proper category, with law as uppermost, and "nubelism" or government subordinate.

To Ron Taylor, the debate about law and order "doesn't make much sense." He clarified this saying that these are the values, such as defense of property, that the people in the ghetto will affirm if allowed to join the establishment.

The ones who are a threat to law and order are individuals who reject society's values. Civil rights and law and order advocates have the same goal and should "get together and make it though probably without a revolution."

The question of what political and

Washington Column

(Continued from Page 1)

the nursery to the university." Faure plans to live up to that promise as well. He is currently preparing another reform program in France's primary and secondary schools.

It would be unfair, perhaps, not to recognize some of the positive actions which have been taken following campus disruptions in America (Columbia's Cordier has distended more than one radical up there with the wind he has taken from the S.D.S. sails), but it is indeed refreshing to read of a country where simple attention to democratic demands is not taken as some kind of appeasement to "those who would overthrow traditional, proven values."

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THE BUCKNELLIAN OCT. 18, 1968 PAGE FIVE

social conditions would bring a change evaded the answer of the group. The general consensus was that developing law and order cannot be equated with stronger police or state control.

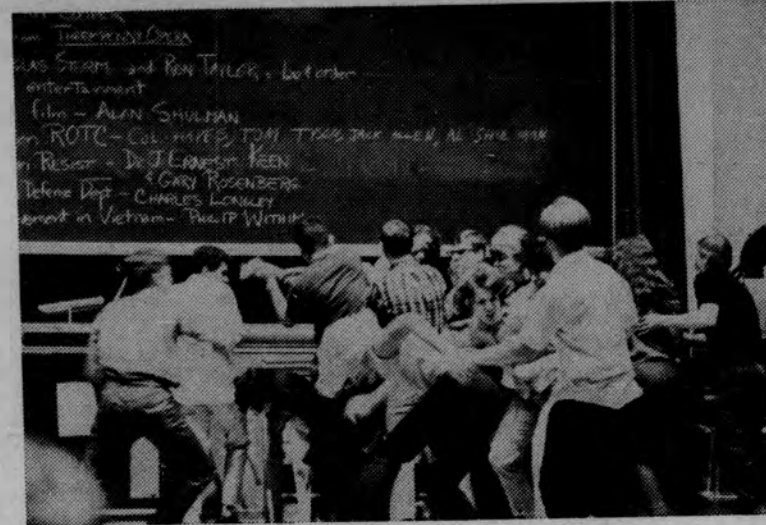
As Dr. Richard Drinnon, professor of history, pointed out, the distinctions are not so simplistic between the haves and the have nots and there are alternate values. Dealing with the issues of fear, the discussion necessarily became vague.

A movie about ROTC filmed by Alan Shulman presented the objections to its presence on campus; the discipline and training are essentially authoritarian; the instructors are appointed by the army; and the program is determined by the army.

On academic grounds it was argued that ROTC has no place on campus and yet the University encourages students to participate in this program. Tom Tyson spoke about his decision to get out of ROTC in his junior year.

Dropping out of ROTC is treated like any other course in the first two years, but it was brought out that any student who wishes to drop out of the program at any time should contact Dr. Leon Pacala, dean of the college of Arts and Sciences.

On the topic of 'Resist', Dr.



During the Speak-Out the cast of the 'Three Penny Opera' present a scene from their play. (Photo by Andrew Dicker)

Ernest Keen, assistant professor of psychology, defined the organization and discussed the trial of Dr. Benjamin Spock and his colleagues. He warned, "The Spock trial demonstrated this is becoming a police state" as the court considered their trial apart from the issue of the war.

The position of 'Resist' is that our presence in Vietnam violates the Geneva treaty, the United Nations Charter and personal conscience and is therefore illegitimate.

"Spock's conviction has shown that militarism has gone too far—let us resist it," Keen challenged. Gary Rosenberg spoke about the

local organization which meet on campus in Freas-Rooke every second and fourth Wednesdays at noon.

He urged the approximately 40 people left in the auditorium at 4 a.m. "to think, to talk, to do what you think is right," and "to decide while it is still your choice."

At 4:30 a.m. Dr. Charles Longley, assistant professor of political science, talked about civil military relations in the defense department. He pointed out that the Secretary of Defense personified civilian control and that former Secretary Robert McNamara was active in exercising this control.

He made two points; first that the military advisors were by the

civilians displaced or supplanted and second that civilian control is a questionable good.

"The presence of a large military establishment may influence structure and norms of society, if this is the case we are in trouble," he remarked that something that only through McNamara could we be able to run such an efficient war.

The last topic, but one overshadowing the whole evening, was the war in Vietnam. Dr. Philip Withim, associate professor of English, traced the history of Vietnam and U.S. involvement there. He explained the Geneva Agreement of July 1964 which we agreed to accept without signatories, the partitioning of Vietnam in half and the holding of elections in the last two years.

The fear of East Asia going Communist, shown in the Dulles statement precipitated our involvement even though it denies the self-determination of the Vietnamese. Withim pointed out, "We are the sole support, economically, and militarily, of the land. We destroy it in the name of saving," he asserted.

He said that our involvement is in our selfish interests as we are not concerned with the people at all but with ourselves. We are aggressors in the land, he remarked.

Withim's talk concluded the program. It was agreed by the participants that although the success or failure of the Speak-Out could not be determined, it provided a forum for discussion.



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SDS: Engineers of Campus Chaos

A small but highly active band of college students, calling themselves Students for a Democratic Society, are doing everything they can to dispense with both democracy and society.

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By EUGENE H. METHVIN

During the past year, college campuses across the United States from Columbia to Stanford exploded with violence, bloodshed and arson. In the thick of this disruption was an organization of self-proclaimed radicals called the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

This fall, as classes resume, educators and police who once shrugged off SDS as just another band of youthful rebels are bracing for more trouble. To see why, look at a sampling of SDS's recent record. At the University of Wisconsin last fall, 70 persons were injured after an SDS-organized riot against Dow Chemical Co. recruiters. At the University of Georgia, SDS-led demonstrators occupied the administration building, demanding that women students be allowed to drink and stay out all night. At San Francisco State, they launched a rampage of looting, brawling and attempted arson of a campus bookstore, all in the name of defending four hoodlums who had beaten up the editor of the student newspaper. At the University of California in Berkeley, they deployed radical students as shock troops, directed barricades and fought pitched battles with police in an assault on the Oakland Induction Center.

New York University philosophy professor Sidney Hook sums it up: "By their lawless actions, the members of SDS threaten to become the true grave diggers of academic freedom in the United States."

Salable Line. SDS was activated in June 1962 by a gathering of 59 college students at Port Huron, Mich. The organization's first manifesto was the "Port Huron Statement," a 30,000-word mildly Marxist economic critique of America. In it, the members were, in SDS's words, "naming the enemy and then saying how to get him."

This has proved a most salable line among the new college generation. In just 14 years, America's college population has skyrocketed from 2,600,000 to seven million. Typically, at Cornell the biggest freshman mania is the classes fall to green teaching assistants with an average age of 26; at Berkeley, 900 graduate assistants carried the instruction load in the first two years, and classes often bloated to 1500. Thousands of students arrived on campus expecting close and intellectually enriching contact with wise professors, and instead crashed up against the increasing impersonality, the anonymity and regimented demands of today's mass universities.

Some among them began looking for a scapegoat. Yale psychologist Kenneth Keniston calls the activists a tiny minority with a "protest-prone personality." Prof. Lewis Feuer, who quit Berkeley in disgust after campus totalitarianism took over, found them "possessed by a terrible, compulsive irrationality that corrupted their idealism." Another critic diagnosed this significant and talented minority as "super-idealists, unhappy because America fails to live up to its textbook image, upset because life is different from dreams."

Bored with the prospect of ordinary careers in the affluent "post-industrial" technocracy, many of these students began cranking SDS mimeographs, walking picket lines and attending SDS rallies. By mid-1968, SDS claimed to have 6300 dues-paying members with another 35,000 unregistered participants in 250 chapters, all under the direction of SDS headquarters in a shabby two-room flat on Chicago's West Madison Street.

Miniskirts and Manuals. The student who walks into an SDS meeting today hears Marxist rhetoric often virtually indistinguishable from Radio Moscow's worst Stalinist paranoia. SDS organizers denounce "oppressors," "exploiters," and the "Al Capones who run this

country." The university is a "colony" of "the military-industrial complex." Members refer openly to themselves as "professional revolutionaries" whose careers are "committed to the destruction of imperialism and capitalism." SDS National Secretary reg. Calvert boasted to a New York Times reporter: "We're working to build a guerrilla force in an urban environment. We're actively organizing dissent."

Scores of those who have swallowed the SDS hook are attracted by big issues such as slum poverty, civil rights and the Vietnam war. But SDS strategy also calls for pouncing on any issue that will excite students. At Princeton it was letting girls in the dormitories, at the University of Texas the presence of a Confederate flag, at San Francisco a food-price protest and demand to take over the cafeteria and bookstore, at the University of Chicago a controversy over draft-deferment exams and class rankings.

"Every attempt should be made to connect campus issues with off-campus questions," advises former SDS Vice President Carl Davidson. "In the high schools, raise demands to wear long hair and miniskirts, and then politicalize them," prescribes a California SDSer. At Wisconsin, another reports, "We organized dormitory students around rules, and then it was easy to move them on such issues as the university's relation to Chase Manhattan Bank."

Specific suggestions for throwing monkey wrenches into the machinery of society include such tactics as: picketing public fights with welfare workers; starting trash-can fires and pulling fire alarms in high schools as "forms of protest"; making appointments by the score with university deans and registrars—to "overuse the bureaucracy"; checking out an inordinate number of books to disrupt libraries and study programs; disrupting draft boards by registering under a false name so "Federal agents will spend much time attempting to track down people who do not exist." Such tactics are far more than youthful pranks. Their ultimate goal is nothing less than the destruction of society itself.

How Pink? Though the SDS has an image of independent radicalism, it is not as much a "New Left" as it would have press and public believe. For instance: Communists have sat in on SDS meetings and coached organizers from the start. In turn, SDS leaders have been welcomed at secret communist conventions.

The 1965 SDS convention repealed a constitutional stipulation barring communists from membership. Subsequently, Communist Party leaders quietly told members they "could work through SDS." Soon a Progressive Labor Party group sympathetic to the Red Chinese moved into SDS. Today the Maoist, Stalinist and Trotskyite Communist Parties abound at SDS conventions and control some SDS chapters.

SDSers maintain contacts with communist nations through frequent foreign travels. Tom Hayden, an SDS founder and its tactical chieftain, visited Hanoi in 1965 with top U.S. Red strategist Herbert Aptheker. He has also sojourned in Moscow, Peking and Havana. In September 1967, ten SDSers journeyed to Bratislava, Czechoslovakia, for a week-long ultra-secret powwow with Vietcong and North Vietnamese representatives. Other leaders went to Havana for Castro's International Cultural Congress last January.

A strong communist flavor was vividly apparent at SDS's national convention in East Lansing, Mich., last June. Moved by the romantic image of Castro, delegates spouted the maxims of Che Guevara and paraded in khakis.

Of the three national officers chosen, only one failed to proclaim himself a communist. Before her unanimous election as inter-organizational secretary, non-student Bernadine Dohrn, 26, was asked if she was a "socialist." Her reply: "I consider myself a revolutionary communist." At that, the audience of 500 rose in cheers.

The SDSers marched the red flag of communist revolution and the black flag of anarchy to the dais of their convention hall. Without a ripple of dissent, speaker after speaker espoused the dogma that American society must be destroyed by constant disruption now and revolutionary "armed struggle" when the time is ripe. "The ability to manipulate people through violence and mass media has never been better, the potential for us as radicals never more exciting, than now," one speaker proclaimed. Behind the scenes, FBI intelligence has revealed, a secret workshop in "sabotage and explosives" dealt with what type of bomb best to fire Molotov cocktails from shotguns.

Yet it would be a mistake simply to identify all SDS members as Moscow or Peking communists. Indeed, many are actively anti-Kremlin and non-communist. Their common bond "is a passionate desire to destroy, to annihilate, to tear down," says FBI director J. Edgar Hoover. "To put it bluntly, they are a new type of subversive, and their danger is great."

To understand how dangerous, look at the SDS in action at the most explosive of the recent disorders—the upheaval at Columbia.

Revolt at Columbia. Late last year, 300 delegates to the SDS National Council at Bloomington, Ind., decided to launch a national campaign they dubbed "Ten days to shake the empire." Secret caucuses picked Columbia for a "beacon" demonstration whose flare would spark a nationwide conflagration.

Field general for the insurrection was junior Mark Rudd, who had been named Columbia SDS chapter chairman after returning from a January tour in Cuba. On March 27, he led a hundred followers into Low Library, Columbia's large-domed administrative center, and demanded that the university end its sponsorship of a defense research institute. Ordered to appear for disciplinary action, Rudd announced that a new march would be made into Low Library on April 29. Blocked by 200 anti-SDS students on that date, he and his followers stormed into Hamilton Hall, Columbia's main under-graduate classroom center. There they imprisoned Dean Henry Coleman and two aides for 25 hours and unveiled a list of "demands," ranging from complete amnesty for Rudd and others to stopping construction on a nearby gym bordering Harlem. The next day, an SDS raiding party smashed into and occupied Low Library; later three other university buildings were seized. Raiders broke into the university president's office, filched his files, handed out copies of his personal correspondence. They set up a "war room" in one building and coordinated activity through a network of 40 walkie-talkies, telephones and runners.

Shut out of their classes, other students were outraged. They formed a "Majority Coalition," swiftly marshaled 2000 signatures demanding that the university president take "firm action." Said Coalition spokesman Paul Vliard: "Students do have some reasonable complaints, but what SDS is doing to Columbia is like slitting your wife's throat because she eats crackers in bed."

But President Grayson Kirk vacillated. He suspended gym construction, and reportedly promised to end military research, even to tender his own resignation "for reasons of health." So

400 anti-protesters, wearing coats and ties as their own badge of protest, formed a human wall around Low Library offices to stop food and messengers. The radicals tried to storm through, swinging fists, but the blockers held. Finally, with the radicals rumored to be arming themselves with pipes, staves and bricks, Kirk sent the Majority Coalition home and asked police to clear the buildings.

At Low Library, 500 students and faculty blocked the way; at Fayerweather Hall, another 125. They screamed "Police brutality!" into grinding television cameras as police formed a standard riot wedge and charged, bloodying noses and heads. Police arrested 707—26 percent not on Columbia student rolls.

"This cop violence is good!" said Rudd. "We're going to get a lot of help." Grabbing the police-intervention issue, SDSers inveigled many former critics into joining a campus-wide strike. The Columbia faculty gave in and canceled formal classes for the rest of the school year.

But that was not the end of the Columbia tragedy. Four weeks later Rudd and his followers marched into Hamilton again. Campus gates were barricaded, and, following a peaceful arrest, fires were set in Fayerweather, and bricks were hurled at police. Someone even broke into the office of a professor who had condemned extremism, and there burned his manuscript and notes representing ten years of research.

Time to Get Tough. The sad lesson of Columbia was stated by New York Times education writer Fred M. Hechinger: "Any society, academic or otherwise, that lacks the will to defend itself against illegitimate disruption and takeover is crippled and, as a free society, may be doomed."

Indeed, the lessons must now be clear to all:

1. Students and faculty must support prompt action to maintain campus peace. At Brooklyn College, when SDSers seized the registrar's office, other students condemned the disrupters as "today's version of Hitler's storm troopers," demanded "strict enforcement of the law"—and got it. College authorities summarily expelled the rebels, police carted them off, and peace returned to Brooklyn College.

2. College administrators must not appease or temporize with totalitarian minorities using coercion and anti-democratic tactics. Although the intervention of civil police was abhorrent to all, both students and administrators at Columbia admit that firm action taken against the first few hundred Hamilton sit-ins would have avoided the escalation of protest to a university-wide strike. Before Columbia's troubles were over, 5000 students were involved, a serious clash with police had occurred, and the entire school had suffered an inestimable loss of prestige.

3. We must all support basic university reforms that are needed. Inevitably, a "knowledge factory" atmosphere has developed from the campus population explosion, with accompanying depersonalization and frustration. Educators must pay far more attention to the individual student and to legitimate, orderly expression of grievances.

Talking to educators and students around the country, I find a hopeful, growing determination that responsible, forceful action by the democratic majority can demolish the SDS "imperialist conspiracy" syndrome. "Students are usually idealists and in fact come to college to seek a better world by getting the best possible education," Columbia junior Jonathan Edelstein said to me. "But if we let a dictatorial extremist minority who think they have already found all the answers rob us of that opportunity, we will lose the future."

"Printed by students interested in Bucknell"

Mahoney 'Speaks Out' On Future of SDS

By KEN DOWSE

The Students for a Democratic Society was established around 1960. Their manifesto, the so-called "Port Huron Statement," was called an outline of how American society could be improved.

Although the early members attacked "The System" by working within its framework, today they appear to work outside "The System," attempting to bring about a drastic overhaul by revolutionary means.

The Bucknell chapter of SDS seems to be less radical than that of Columbia; it is not advocating immediate and complete student control of the University. The group is loosely structured; senior John Mahoney is the closest thing they have to a president. I interviewed him at his Water Street apartment (adorned with pictures, not of Che, but rather of Simon and Garfunkel) Sunday afternoon.

BUCKNELLIAN: J. Edgar Hoover has described the SDS as "a militant youth group which receives support from the Communist Party, and which in turn supports Communist objectives and tactics." What do you think of this definition?

MAHONEY: I think you can quote me as saying that J. Edgar Hoover is an ignorant fool. I think nothing of the definition. Even if it were right, I wouldn't think anything of it. There might be Communists in SDS and there might not.

BUCKNELLIAN: Are the objectives of SDS now the same as they were at its founding?

MAHONEY: The Port Huron Statement, which stated the basic ideas at that time, has been largely ignored since 1961 because it's not relevant at all, except for the areas concerning the cold-war mentality of the U.S.

BUCKNELLIAN: What provisions of the statement are now disregarded?

MAHONEY: The Port Huron Statement is basically an outline of possible ways in which one can work within the System—the political system, the economic system—in order to accomplish change. We've found out that there are better ways to work. The political system now is apparently more corrupt than it has been in the past. The influence of the military-industrial complex is overwhelming; and this is, in fact, The Enemy.

BUCKNELLIAN: In an article in The Nation, James Jacobs said of SDS: "In part, the problem is organizational... almost no attempt is made to implement national programs. Campus chapters launch programs without consulting the national office, which has barely enough funds to pay staff salaries..." Is this description accurate with regards to Bucknell's chapter?

MAHONEY: First, we're having this Speak-Out Wednesday night to acquaint people with the fact that there is a problem; a problem that is not just located in Washington, but a problem that even reaches Bucknell, through military recruiters on campus, through ROTC on campus, through a Union County Riot Squad. If we agree that there are problems, then we can talk about solutions to these problems. The solution to these problems, as far as I can see, is the abolition of these three activities.

As for immediate plans, when the Air Force and the Marines appear on campus, we'll be there to greet them. We're also seeking to abolish

MAHONEY: Yes, pretty much so. I think that's also the way it should be. The basic ideas of SDS are kept in line throughout all of our activities. It's not really the specific issues that are important, but the thought behind them.

BUCKNELLIAN: How large is the Bucknell chapter of SDS?

MAHONEY: There are about 35 people who come to meetings and probably would consider themselves members. There are two of us who are members of the national SDS.

BUCKNELLIAN: What are the credit for ROTC, and to get the whole influence off the campus.

BUCKNELLIAN: Many people think there's a need for ROTC.

MAHONEY: We see that there might possibly be a need for ROTC, as we see there might possibly be a need for the Bucknell band. There is a guy teaching them, just as there is a guy teaching the band how to play music. This guy teaches them in his own time how to kill and all sorts of really groovy things.

The government pays the ROTC

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BUCKNELLIAN: Many people think there's a need for ROTC.

MAHONEY: We see that there might possibly be a need for ROTC, as we see there might possibly be a need for the Bucknell band. There is a guy teaching them, just as there is a guy teaching the band how to play music. This guy teaches them in his own time how to kill and all sorts of really groovy things.

The government pays the ROTC

BUCKNELLIAN: In a statement you made during the campaign for president of the S-FC, you said, "The academic and social problems at Bucknell do not basically arise from a conservative administration, but rather from student irresponsibility and apathy

Students See Center As Force For Unity

(Continued from Page 1)

The center will have a snack bar and a dining hall, which could also be used for dances. With its long tables lined up, one dining hall the students saw looked like "a state pen"; another was so huge and high-ceilinged it appeared to be "an airplane hanger." The scramble system in which you go only to those stations serving what you want—soup, maindish, dessert—was fast, efficient, and eliminated lines. The main dining room would have smaller adjacent rooms for meetings with meals or at any other time. The snack bar should have wood, grilles, beamed ceiling, fireplace, and picnic tables, the students felt.

Tina emphasized, "We want a student union that fits Bucknell and not have to make Bucknell fit the student union." The students felt the ideal atmosphere would be "casual, warm, and friendly."

Most campus organizations would be located in the center, possibly with a common office and files. The central location would hopefully increase interaction among groups as well as student involvement. The students saw the center primarily as a force for unity among students and between stu-

dents and faculty, "the greatest potential nucleus of campus life" described Craig. A dining room specifically for the faculty may be included, but "it won't seem strange to see faculty in the dining hall or snackbar continuing their discussion with a student after class," Diane commented. The center would probably be headed by one man "who thinks along student lines" and a student board who would coordinate the activities best suited to student needs.

"You'd pull up a chair and join the crowd," according to Tina. Diane thought, "It shouldn't feel like a factory or an institution; we should be at ease like in our homes." The lounge would probably be fairly large but would have room dividers to separate into smaller areas when desired. It would also provide privacy "without shutting people off from each other."

"The adults looked at every angle and wouldn't let an idea go by without consulting us," Craig said. All four students praised the eagerness and interest of the faculty and administration on the committee. Diane remarked, "I wish more students could see that side of them. They are working for us and for what we want more than we imagine."



1. You sure are my kind of folksinger, Fran.

2. I think maybe you and me could, uh, possibly...

"Oh, a lovely minstrel I'm meant to be..."

"A-singin' my song to humanity..."



3. I've always admired you.

"Forever to roam is my destiny..."

4. And I was hoping that perhaps, somehow, the feeling might be mutual.

"Without any need for company..."



5. But I guess you're just too wrapped up with your music.

"Alone, yes, alone constantly..."

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Ticker Tape War V. P. Vanguard Includes Pedrick As Humphrey Advances on Philly

By TOM MANNION

Five days before Vice President Humphrey was due to arrive in Philadelphia, a team of four men began to prepare the city. One of these advance men was Ronald "Pete" Pedrick, vice president for Development at Bucknell.

His area of concern was the airport reception, the motorcade and the essentials of the ticker tape parade. His teammates included the captain, whose job it was to supervise everything and "work as the local host," an inside man who concerned himself with the hotel preparations (such as providing plenty of cheese, crackers, and Fresca for Hubert), and a medium man whose field included the press and the local and national television networks.

They were paid an average of

decision, even though he "didn't eat or sleep" during active duty.

He worked on the Allentown-Bethlehem visit, the Philadelphia kick-off (first campaign site after Humphrey's nomination), and a reception in Rochester, N.Y.

Each had its specific problems—due to logistics and the whims of various people, including the Vice President.

In Philadelphia, for example, the motorcade was criticized because the press buses were too far behind Humphrey's car. They were separated by a secret service car. Humphrey's car, several cars which were occupied by Congressmen and Senators, the National Wire Services vehicle, and a national photographers' bus; by the time the press buses passed, the spectators were already dispersing.

The rest of the day (H.H.H. was only in the city from 11:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.) went smoothly.

The airport reception was planned on a map. The positions of the Vice President's jets and all the cars of his motorcade were marked; so were the other places of importance: the bathroom, V.I.P. lounge, the press area, the telephones, the band's position, and the television buses; even the baggage carts had a specific route.

When the jets did land, a man boarded and briefed Humphrey on who was waiting to greet him in the reception line. Not only did he greet the V.I.P.'s but the Vice President also detoured to meet a group of Boeing employees. Then the motorcade got under way.

Downtown, they were showered with 15,000 pounds of ticker tape, 60 pounds of feathers and 15,000 balloons. Pedrick had trouble obtaining the ticker tape: "When we got to Philadelphia, the Nixon people had it all (Nixon arrived 10 days later), New York sent ours in."

Before the material was parceled to volunteers, the balloons blown, and the ticker tape unraveled, someone had to get permission from the owners of each building to use their roofs. Meanwhile, other volunteers draped signs and decorated the cars.

The air of festivity was not prevalent everywhere. Certain necessary precautions had to be taken wherever the Vice President went.

Some examples: The drivers of the cars were screened before being hired. Each was instructed never to leave his



Vice-President for Development (Photo by Paul Wainwright)

car. Should an emergency arrive, a missing driver would cause much confusion.

One staff member was always posted at a hot line to Washington. A tape recording and two stenographic recordings were required of every speech, impromptu or planned. Closed circuit TV and a TWX—high speed teletype line—were installed for further communication links to the capital.

Personality cards were issued to brief Humphrey on who was sitting near him at the banquet table (this was for conversation purposes—not security).

To aid the advance man there is a book "Guidelines of Advance Men" which each team member must have. Pedrick explained that the book contains the rules of the trade and helpful hints on managing certain events which may involve hundreds of people—each with a certain job.

Among the general rules were some interesting points: advance men should not be seen on TV or strictly behind the scenes. They work to please not only the candidate but also the host who sponsors the trip. Another important maxim is that the advance men never speak for their candidate; he does his own talking.

Pedrick found that there is a great amount of satisfaction to be had from working for a political ideal. As he said, "The biggest thrill in an advance man's career is to see the Vice President arrive," and the biggest relief come when he leaves.

College Cures Cancer

CAUTION: TELEVISION WATCHING MAY BE HAZARDOUS TO YOUR BRAIN.

Congress is presently contemplating this message to the American populace which would accompany the purchase of every new electronic device known as the Television. Also known as the Boob tube, this instrument is a supplement to the mental diet in the form of canned corn, dried up hams, and overdone tomatoes.

Fortunately for the students of universities and colleges of the nation, there is hope. Once the semester closes in, there will be little time for such forms of activity. The brotherhood gatherings eliminate the need for Saturday night diversion. And for those who

came to learn, there will only be time to turn on the textbooks. In fact, the only known cure for Tubular Visualities is attending college, where it is hoped there will be better things to do.

The electric viewmaster fulfills all the mental needs of men. It is easiest for the smoker, who will doubtless develop a trauma every time he lights up if he has ever watched one of the ads of the American Cancer Society. The collegiate laments his barren youth—the kids have it so much better now, with all those lovely toys.

There ought to be a Federal committee on Mind Pollution. In the same calendar week, Little Miss America, Miss Teenage America, and the real Miss America were selected by unknown judges who consider themselves qualified to classify humanity. (Perhaps this fulfills man's need for aesthetic appreciation?)

A daily dose of love is offered in serial form right after lunch every week day. Quiz shows abound for the would-be entrepreneur in everything. The gal seeking a ring around her finger learns to "cure ring around the collar." There are murders, synthetic sex scenes, and miraculous untanglings of mysteries.

George Orwell was right. Big brother is watching. So is Mom, so is Dad, and so are all the kids on the block.

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THE BUCKNELLIAN

USC Number One Harmon Favors Big Blue By Nine Over Gettysburg

Southern Cal replaced Purdue this week as the number one college team in the country and Ohio State skyrocketed to third in the Harmon Football Forecast. Leroy Keyes and the Bolleymakers were upset by Ohio State last week, 13-0.

Harmon picks Southern Cal, Kansas, Ohio State, Purdue and Notre Dame to have easy times this week with their opponents. Kansas, though, may run into trouble with Oklahoma State, which upset Houston last week.

In Middle Atlantic Conference action, Bucknell (1-0) is favored

Springfield Leads Lambert Cup Voting

Due to a 4-7 routing of Colby last week, Springfield College moved into first place in the Lambert Cup Standings. The Cup will be awarded to the outstanding Eastern middle-sized college football team at the conclusion of the season.

Delaware, which had been tied with Springfield for the top spot the week before, was defeated by Buffalo, 29-17, and subsequently moved to sixth place in the standings.

The selection committee, which includes athletic directors, sports writers and sportscasters gave Springfield five of the eight first-place votes, and 76 points (based on 10 for first, 9 for second, etc.). C. W. Post, which defeated Cortland 37-21 moved from third to second place.

Bucknell moved into the Lambert Cup race this week after their 29-26 victory against Temple. The Bisons are rated eighth, and Temple dropped from fifth to tenth.

This weekend Springfield hosts Northeastern and C. W. Post travels to undefeated Kings Point.

LAMBERT CUP LEADERS

	Record	Points
1. Springfield	4-0	76
2. C. W. Post	4-0	68
3. Lafayette	3-1	65
4. Williams	3-0	47
5. New Hampshire	2-1	39
6. Delaware	2-2	35
7. Northeastern	3-1	33
8. Bucknell	2-2	29

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OCT. 18, 1968 PAGE SEVEN
THE BUCKNELLIAN

Havrilak Dominates Stats As Bisons Prep for Bullets

By KEN WERNICK

Two years ago, the Thundering Herd defeated Gettysburg, 16-10, in the home opener for the Bisons. Ever since, BU has never sported a winning record during the football season. Tomorrow, the Herd (2-2) has another chance to get on the positive side of the won-lost ledger, and again the Bullets provide the opposition. This time, though, Gettysburg is the home team in a game starting at 1:30.

Gettysburg has gone winless in their first five contests this year, succumbing to Hofstra (26-10), King's Point (26-8), C. W. Post (22-21), Tufts (23-22) and Albright (21-20). Perhaps interesting to note,

though, is the fact that King's Point is currently undefeated and C. W. Post ranks second in the Lambert Cup balloting and thirteenth in the nation in the small-college voting.

Sophs Spark Bullets

The Bullets are led by many sophomores, including two in the starting offensive backfield. Junior quarterback Herb Ruby has been relegated to the bench for the Bison game, and sophomore Tim Brennan (who one Bison coach who scouted Gettysburg rates "as fast as Sam Havrilak") will start in his place.

Vying for the halfback slot are two sophomore speedsters, Barry Jacoby and 5'4" Jim Firrell. Jacoby leads the G-Berg rushers with 243 yards in 73 attempts. Veteran Steve Brandt at fullback and junior flankerback Bill McGowan round out the Gettysburg backfield.

On defense, the quick Bullet linebackers should be able to stop the end runs of Bison quarterback Sam Havrilak more effectively than Temple did last week. However, the scouting reports rate the middle of the Bullet line as weaker than previous BU opponents, so that the Big Blue will probably run more "up the middle" plays, with Dave Vassar, Pete Louthis and Bill Bair doing most of the running.

Like the Herd, Gettysburg boasts many sophomores in the defensive backfield (three of the four backs are soph). Before the season, the Bullets coaching staff rated their defensive backs as "solid with experience." Since then, though, per-

sonnel changes have altered this view, and may give Havrilak an opportunity to effectively establish a passing attack.

Ludwig Returns

All-MAC middleguard Bill Ludwig will be returning to the Bison lineup this week, and defensive tackle Taras Onischenko, linebacker Rick Corsetani and split end Paul Gilewicz are possible starters for the Herd after sustaining injuries earlier in the year. One change on defensive this week will be the moving of tackle Lou Gallia to defensive end and playing Gene Depeut at defensive tackle.

In last year's game, Dave Vassar scored a touchdown with 49 remaining in the game to give the Bisons a 21-16 victory. The two squads will be playing for the Charles H. Huber trophy for the fourth year, which the Bullets have never won.

The Bison statistical story is dominated by Havrilak. The quarterback leads the squad in rushing with 317 yards and a 5.3 yards-per-carry average. Tailback Dave Vassar (277 yards) and fullback Bill Bair (147 yards) follow.

In the scoring department, Havrilak has tallied 26 points for the Big Blue, including four touchdowns and one two-point conversion. Vassar (12 points) and kicker Doug Marinak (9 points) are behind Havrilak.

After tomorrow's game, the Bisons return home for the next three weeks. Lafayette, Mass. and Colgate will provide the opposition.

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Colloquy: Voice of Challenge

Those who participated in Colloquy this year know that the sign on the CA office was right — "Colloquy is not panel discussions." But what, then, was it? It was learning, the give and take of ideas. It was thinking about cities and sex and Communism and slums and the Susquehanna. It was feeling close, and knowing and opening up. And Colloquy was people... conservatives, leftists, blacks, resistors, students and artists.

But most important Colloquy was Dick Gregory. As one student participant suggested, "A more poignant, powerful answer to the question of Crisis '68 is hard to find."

But what makes Dick Gregory Colloquy? Because he is honest and open. He says what he thinks and feels, and we can believe him. He told us that there could be no answers unless there were trust, and he lives his answer, for we can trust him. He is honest enough to include himself in the group of "old fools" that have eliminated all the loopholes, and have forced the problems down to the line.

Gregory Condemns U.S. Society For 'Programming' Its Youth

(Continued from Page 1)

"and you'll understand what you're up against."

Federal troops outnumbered hippies and yuppies six to one. "Colloquy is asking for a change, and that's what they do to you."

The unions, Gregory said, are asking for less responsibility in America today, not the hippies and yuppies. For who were the more immoral in Chicago, Gregory challenged, the hippies and yuppies, or the Shriners?

Colleges, too, become "upset" when youth asks for a change. Gregory compared colleges ten years ago—when students were concerned with nifty raids and how many people could squeeze into a phone booth—with those of today.

"Nobody was up tight then; they weren't trying to change anything. When today's generation of adults went to college, Gregory asserted, "they were so busy trying to make a living that they forgot to learn how to live."

He warned today's youth not to "sit in these institutions to learn how to be somebody; you were born somebody."

Pointing out the importance of youth's realization of personal beauty, Gregory stated "you're born with wisdom, all the wisdom, all the wisdom you need to achieve human dignity. Do everything you can to keep this country from programming you."

"The system," according to

Gregory, tells the student how to read a book, and "the more you read, the worse it gets." There is little room for personal interpretation. A test grade is merely "something for the teacher to play with," having nothing to do with the business of living.

Gregory criticized the system not only for programming its youth, but for placing "property rights" before "human rights." The United

Micro-Lab Sees Successful Test

(Continued from Page 1)

Several groups left the Davis Gym annex intact, later wandering in and around the Bison. Some groups even made plans to meet each other during colloquy week-end.

A meeting of the administration's freshman-week committee is planned to discuss the possible uses of the micro-lab in freshman orientation. Thursday night was a test case with several administration members present, and some participating.

The next micro-lab will be attended by members of the National Research Association, in connection with the National Student Association, to observe the organization and effectiveness of the micro-lab with large numbers of people.

He knows that he will not be elected President, and that he cannot eliminate bigotry or injustice, however, he is not afraid to try anyway.

His courage and his challenge are human, alive, and for this he is Colloquy. A man, not a politician spoke to us Saturday night, a man who is doing all he can because he cares.

Colloquy, then, is honesty, awareness, and humanity. But so what? Won't the memory and force of Colloquy Week-end be lost in the routines of classes, papers, parties? That's up to all of us.

That could be the beginning of something better in as many ways as each individual makes it so. If you think communication is lacking in your lecture tomorrow, raise your hand and say so. If you want a January plan, work for it. If everything is a drag, go talk to someone you've been wanting to know better.

Let's not let Colloquy be just a memorable weekend, or a group of words like honesty and challenge and touch. Let's make it a state of mind, a way of doing. Let's make it part of ourselves.

States, he declared is controlled not by the Constitution, but by capitalists.

Capitalistic control, for example, stopped stricter gun control legislation. Appeal to capitalistic industries would be the most effective way to end the war in Vietnam.

Take the profit out of war industries by refusing to buy their products, Gregory reasoned. For the industries make a profit, but they "send no boys" to Vietnam.

An appeal to the capitalists, rather than a march on the Constitution, would facilitate changes; such as appeal would "make the old tools realize it might be more profitable to go to the peace table than to the battle field."

Black attitudes, too, were discussed by Gregory; blacks are tired of the "insults" made by whites. That the corruption of white crime syndicates, Gregory stated "I won't promise to destroy crime in the streets if elected President. The first thing I'd do is destroy crime syndicates."

He would not tamper with "individual hang-ups," however. Gregory criticized white advocates of non-violence. "I'm non-violent," he said, "that's my thing. But who's asking us to be non-violent—the same man who makes napalm."

If America shrieks out against non-violence, then how come the Red Indian is not off his reservation? It is because Indians have been non-violent for years, that America knows so little about them. "There's something wrong, there's something wrong somewhere," Gregory asserted.

"We should work to get Americans as afraid of injustice at home as they are of the spread of Communism abroad," he continued. Lack of education cannot be the reason for racial injustice, for no one—black or white—ever questions the Vietnamese educational standard, yet they question that of Black America.

There is something wrong, Gregory challenged, when the same German that killed a black American soldier during World War II could come to the United States to day and live in neighborhoods where blacks cannot.

"Before you pose problems in black ghettos," he advised, "you must create an atmosphere where black folks will trust white folks for the first time."

Referring to the upcoming elections, Gregory stressed the importance of "keeping your eyes open," of watching closely. George Wallace, he said, is the most "dishonest" candidate, yet he is "turning on" the blacks and "tricking the folks."

Gregory made clear his faith in today's youth. "You have a tremendous job," he said, "and it can remain non-violent. Keep your eyes open, and whatever you do, don't stop watching those old fools." observe and learn from past mistakes to build a new and better future. "The hotel's on fire," he concluded, "and don't you ever try and go to sleep."

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Possibilities of Scholarship

Guest Column By PROF. NICHOLAS L. ROHRMAN

What could Bucknell be if it were clever enough and wise enough to turn itself into a genuine community of scholars?

First of all, many of the more or less artificial distinctions between students and faculty might disappear. It has been suggested, and at least one working scientist uses the term, that students be considered junior colleagues. We are very far from this at Bucknell. We are currently two entirely separate and mutually suspicious groups. Everyone talks about student-faculty interaction, but nothing ever gets done in spite of the good intentions of S-FC committees and the genuine attempts of the women through picnics and dinners. Why? Let me suggest some answers.

I would argue that the most logical place for student-faculty interaction is in the faculty members area of specialization. If you want my opinion on the Vietnam War, why bother, you can get Walter Lippman's for 50¢ and he knows a great deal more about it than I do.

However if you want an opinion on psycholinguistics I can give you a great deal more than Walter Lippman. And yet few but the graduate students bother. I have never had a student come up after class and say "That was the most interesting thing I ever heard, tell me more" or "that was the stupidest thing I ever heard, how can you say that" or even "that was the worst lecture I ever heard and you better improve next time."

Why not? Students pay very high rates for the privilege of listening to me talk, they ought to demand their money's worth. But they don't, and there I think is the fundamental flaw—Bucknell students generally are not very interested in scholarship. Cocktail parties after football games, colloquy, high sounding but empty ball sessions, yes, but what the serious business of scholarship. Knowledge, wisdom, call it what you like, does not come easily, it has to be worked for and this I maintain most undergraduates are not willing to do.

Perhaps what I am decrying in Bucknell students is just a general characteristic of all American undergraduates. I don't know. It certainly was true of me, but because I was not, and millions of others are not paragons of scholastic virtue does not mean that no one should be. Especially Bucknell.

We have heard recently that Bucknell is in serious trouble. I have my doubts, but if it is true it is not because of the intellectual ferment of her students. Most are quite content.

A few students call for changes in the University and the right to run things or at least the right to participate in decision making. Even then I would ask, to what end? Most of you don't even know why you are here, let alone how things really ought to be.

We hear calls for curriculum revision. If American society is a mess it must be the fault of the courses and changing them will correct it. I doubt it. One prevalent view among some faculty is "I don't teach courses, I teach students." This I suppose implies attitude and opinion change. It seems that attitude change is, and should be, a part of a liberal education, but should an electrical engineer not know something about circuit design? It would seem that some content should remain in at least some of our courses. If you are going to be influenced by any of the great ideas of the past you must first know what they are.

Finally it seems that if students and faculty interacted in some scholastic fashion we would not need to all move into the same dormitory, live hard and skip around the Maypole 24 hours a day. I would maintain that there is no a priori evidence that learning proceeds most effectively in the atmosphere of an encounter group.

A perceptive student listening to me lecture on the nativism-empiricism issue might learn something about my view of the fundamental nature of the human mind and that just might be worth learning. But the note-taking, exam-taking, Bucknell student will just note that some theorists believe one thing and some another, and how might that best be phrased in a multiple choice question?

Do I assign too much blame to the student and not enough to the faculty? Perhaps, after all what we are here for is to educate, but we can only be one half the process. The rest is up to you.

Letters to the Editor

Why a Curfew?

To the Editor:

I would like to address myself to those people of the Bucknell community who advocate women's curfews.

I would like them to assume a defensive role, instead of women who favor no curfews for upper-class women. Instead of being told, "Well, just give us good reasons why there should be no curfews," I want them to give me good reasons why we have an upperclass curfew. I feel that when one really thinks about it, that there will be very few reasons, and those reasons will be very vulnerable to attack.

If there are no defensible reasons for the rule, then there should be no rule. (Even if women here, as a majority, want curfews—which isn't true—there still should be no curfew regulations if there are no concrete reasons.) Public sentiment should not determine or influence deciding what is right or wrong.

I believe Senate should discuss the real and pertinent reasons for this antiquated curfew (and I believe there are none), decide that the rule has no reason to be, and should abolish it as immediately as they can decide on a good working system. (I feel that this will be no problem. It is now being handled by a Senate committee.)

Forget all this polling and opinion-ing, and decide if the rule has reasons to be; if not, abolish it. No rule (or law) can stand without a purpose! It's as simple as that.

Sincerely,
Heddy Matthias '71

Oops!

Due to circumstances beyond our control, there was an error in last week's Private Eye. Lauree Small and Bob Ryan are not engaged. Our apologies to them both.

Political Panel Hits Issues; Question of Choice Debated

By JOANNE KOLLAR

With the question, "Why not Pat Paulsen?" the panel on politics '68 launched into an interesting dialogue on the current political scene. Speakers representing every political view except Wallace's, whose spokesman was unable to attend composed the panel.

Bruce Martin, a newspaper editor, began the discussion by stating that the current campaign is a "put-on" and a "put-down" of the American people. He described it as a "put-on" because everytime the candidates open their mouths, he is insulted as an American.

They do not treat the American voters as political animals and create the issues to suit themselves. "At least you know it when Pat Paulsen puts you on," Martin said.

As for "put-down" Martin points to the Democratic convention. After the support demonstrated for McCarthy in Pennsylvania alone, the McCarthy forces did not even get a small of the nomination in Chicago.

Consequently he declared that politics leave him cold. Martin stated "I don't want a George Wallace" and it's a toss-up between the other two.

George Hess, an attorney from Williamsport, believes that there is a choice available to the American voter and stated his support for Nixon.

He believes that Nixon is the one of those running who can best lead the country and keep it from going further left. Hess thinks that neither Wallace nor Humphrey could lead the country because more people will vote against them than for them.

Speaking for the leftist view was Thompson Bradley, an organizer of the National Mobilization Committee and a professor at Swathmore College.

Underground Flicks Explained, Defended

By KAREN FARNSWORTH

Dr. Chris Hampton, a multimedia expert from San Francisco State University, led discussions Friday and Saturday evenings after the underground films. He also organized a light show which was presented after the films on Saturday.

Dr. Hampton defined an underground film as one which is produced inexpensively. He stated that producers generally set up expectations in the viewers during the first few minutes and then move away from those expectations by initiating a series of unrelated flashes.

The individual viewer, Dr. Hampton explained, is in effect making up his own story of the film by choosing the scenes which he feels are significant. In the process the viewer makes little use of his conscious mind.

The discussion centered on students' opinions, ideas, and emotions during the flicks. Some students expressed dissatisfaction concerning the way the producer handled his subjects.

Many expressed sensations of depression, loneliness, and uncomfortable strain. Dr. Hampton summed up individual experiences by explaining that while viewing such films, each person gets out of the film only that which he contributes.

Dr. Hampton stated one of the things bothering him was the fact that drugs can have some advantages on the individual level, each of them also brought out some of the problems and dangers that are directly connected with use of "acid," "grass," heroin and other narcotics.

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Audience listens intently during Colloquy panel.

(Photo by Andrew Dicker)

CRISIS '68

Bradley believes the candidacies are irrelevant and that they're not speaking on relevant issues. The idea of choosing one candidate as the lesser evil is specious. He believes that this is a mark of insanity since evil is evil.

Bradley believes there are two areas requiring attention. First is the candidates at local levels. Now is the time to organize and select representatives for school boards and delegates for conventions.

Second is direct action. If the draft is wrong, stop the draft. If the war is wrong, stop the war. Means must be effected which will directly attack these problems.

Dr. D. Little from Yale Divinity School is engaged in the Humphrey campaign. Politics is a hard business in which conflicting interests must be compromised.

But the problem is that meaning-

ful action must be taken to solve today's problems, and it is the President who will have to face these problems.

The question arises will the candidates deal with the problems in different ways? Little believes that Humphrey will.

Steve Richer, a student involved in politics described himself as a "pragmatic idealist." He doesn't like the system, but to change it, he must get involved in the system.

Therefore he has been involved in six political campaigns this year and has himself run for local office. Currently he is campaigning for Humphrey though not enthusiastically.

Mark Neuman, professor of history, finds the Wallace candidacy something totally alien to this country. He is casting a ballot this year in order to counteract such an alien influence.

Resistors Speak

Draft Non-Cooperation Termed Moral, Ethical, Legal Decision

By KATHI BRUZGO

The speakers for the "Dodge Rebellion" opened the discussion on draft dodging at 4:00 p.m. with the help of Chris Gallup, mediator, in the TKE house.

The panel consisted of four men from various walks of life: Robert Bair, a Bucknell graduate, who is currently resisting the draft, stated that as a pacifist, he believes the entire military standpoint of the U.S. is a problem to be faced, not run away from.

Gall, also a current resistor, thinks that the Vietnam War is a moral and ethical question to be considered by every individual who is asked or ordered to participate in it.

Schwartz, a former member of Davidson's ROTC program and a veteran of World War II, understands that there are problems in our draft system, however, he believes there are legal ways of handling the situation.

Ewell Gibbons, also a veteran of World War II, believes that war in general is morally wrong. He thinks that all problems among nations can be settled through peaceful conferences, rather than bloodshed.

Chris Gallup asked, "How do you go about changing things?"

According to Bair, non-cooperation is the most effective way. If enough people resist, the courts will not be able to handle it financially or with the proper time element allotted to each case.

Gall said that the army should be made voluntary. The government should reduce the number of troops in foreign countries, lower the physical and mental standards for admission and offer financial incentive so men will want to join and make the armed forces their careers.

Once again, Schwartz stated we should work at this constructively, through the proper channels.

The question of Conscientious Objection came up, along with what is considered a proper reason for attempting to become a C.O. The forms are no longer as strict as they were in the past.

One does not have to refer to the socially acceptable God as the main reason, but now it is becoming more of a moral question.

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Gettysburg Halts Bisons; Injuries, Rain Affect Loss

Sophomore Back Fires Up Bullets

By KEN WERNICK

When the rain stopped and the sun finally broke through the clouds at Messelman Stadium last Saturday, the Gettysburg Bullets were jubilantly racing toward the locker room, 12-7 victors over a favored Bison football squad. Playing on a muddy field with rain falling during most of the game, the Herd was unable to effectively use their highly touted running game to defeat the formerly winless Bisons.

The rain, which had started in Gettysburg Friday afternoon, was expected to help the already favored Bisons for two reasons: first, because the Herd's strength was supposedly in running plays, which would clearly be preferred under the adverse weather conditions, and second, because the only Gettysburg threat to the Bisons was in their passing game, which is difficult to execute effectively using wet footballs and slippery turf.

The Bison running game was dealt a severe blow last Thursday, when tailback Dave Vassar injured his knee in practice. Pete Louthis, who played the first half despite an injury, was forced to sit out the decisive second half.

With Louthis carrying the ball on eleven of sixteen plays in the second period, the Bisons drove sixty-five yards to go ahead 7-0 with 4:30 left in the half.

When Gettysburg came out for the second half, they were a different team than the Bisons saw in the first two periods. Sophomore quarterback Tim Brennan, who managed only four completions in ten attempts in the first half, completed five in a row in leading the Bullets 7-0 in only 12 plays. The conversion attempt failed, and the Bisons kept a slim 7-6 lead.

Sam Havrilak tried to get the Bisons on the march late in the third quarter. Starting on the BU one yard line, Havrilak moved to the Bison 39 in six plays. When the Gettysburg line stopped tailback Rich Caputo for no gain on a fourth and one play there, though, Brennan and his Bullets took over possession.

The Gettysburg quarterback again went to the air, and completed three consecutive passes, while the rain fell more intensely.



Rick Barton was the starting center for Gettysburg Saturday. He spearheaded the blocking done by the offensive line and led the way for the 12-7 Bullet victory.



Dan Spain (86), Randy Rager (41), and Joe Pezak (54) combine to tackle Gettysburg's Gary Chittick (89) after a pass reception. (Photo by Andrew Dicker)

His last completion, on a third and seventeen from the Bison 30 to Bob Carmany for 25 yards, set up the score. Again the conversion failed, but Gettysburg had a 12-7 lead.

With about five minutes remaining in the game, Havrilak had one chance to move the Bisons and stymie the Gettysburg upset hopes. Havrilak started at the Bison 33 and began marching up the field toward the north goal. The rain fell heavier, and the Bison offense moved ever so slowly, grounding out three or four yards on each play. On a fourth and one from the Bullet 34, Havrilak rolled right for three yards. On the next series of downs, a Havrilak pass to Frank Arentowicz on a fourth, and two from the G-burg 21 kept the drive moving.

The rain fell even harder, and the Bullets defense stiffened. With thirty seconds left on the clock, Havrilak threw a pass intended for George Beals into the ground on a fourth and fourteen from the Bullet 21 to end the Bison hopes for victory.

A short two minutes later, the sun broke through the clouds over Musselman Stadium. The Bisons, though, probably thought it was

Concert Slated

The United States Army Field Band will perform at Davis Gymnasium Wed. October 30, starting at 8:30 p.m. The band is directed by Major Hal Gibson.

Harmon Forecast

Last week the Harmon forecast had 21 out of 34 right for a 61.6 per cent. Overall the Harmon forecast has had 122 right and only 52 wrong for a .709 average.

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Water Water Everywhere West Chester Slips Past Big Blue Soccermen, 2-1

By CHUCK RESNICK

Saturday afternoon the Big Blue Soccermen succumbed to the Bulls of West Chester College and the weather as they absorbed their second loss of the 1968 campaign, by a 2-1 margin.

The most distinguishing feature of the game was the conditions under which it was played. Take away the rain that was falling and the mud that was already there and the game would still be tied today, with the teams in overtime trying to decide the outcome.

The Bulls, by far the toughest team that the Bisons had faced this year, fielded one of the best teams they have had in the past few years. But it is unreasonable to assume that the weather was the sole cause of the victory, because West Chester is a perennial power house in soccer.

As the first period progressed there was a marked increase in mud-stained uniforms, which represented the hustle and determination displayed by both teams. The Bulls broke the scoring tie in the first stanza when they scored on a corner kick that was deflected and then put into the goal by Penny Pocher. The Bisons countered with strong rushes on the West Chester goal but Mother Nature gave the Bulls a slight advantage by slowing down the Big Blue fast break.

The second and third quarters remained scoreless, thanks to the outstanding defensive play of the Bison fullbacks. Led by captain Art Kurz, who had just come from the hospital where he had a temperature of 103, and had missed most of the week's practice, the defense of Kurz, Jock Mitchell, Irv Brown

and Barry Schegel stopped the charges of the Bulls.

While the defense was containing the opposition, the Big Blue offense of Bob Kline, Dave Rath, and Ross Burgess finally got used to the wet turf and scored the Bisons lone goal. The scoring play started when Rath dribbled past three defenders and crossed the ball, from the end-line to Schegel who put it past the West Chester goalie.

But the tie was short lived, as Mother Nature again teamed up with the Bulls to give them another goal and an eventual victory. The play started when forward Jeff Hand took a long shot from about 25 yards out. Ordinarily it would have been an easy save, but with 6 inches of mud to run on, the Bison goalie slipped as he tried for the save. The ball slowly dribbled past his outstretched hands and rolled into the net for the winning tally.

After the game Coach Craig Reynolds expressed the frustration of the entire team. But Reynolds commented that he was very happy with the way that the team played especially Kurz and Burgess, who he thought had played his best game of the year.

The Bisons are now sporting a 4-2 log and still maintain hopes of breaking last year's record of 8 victories in a season and winning the MAC crown.

Frosh Action

This week the Baby Bison football and soccer squads will both see action. The Soccermen will face Susquehanna on Wednesday, and the football team will face Gettysburg on Friday.

All Bucknellians, Parents and other Guests will always find stopping at THE BISON a pleasurable experience.

NEW HOURS:

OPEN DAILY

9:00 A. M.

TO 12:00 P. M.

The BISON

CAMPUS
LEWISBURG

What's Playing
Post On
Bulletin Board

WED-THU-FRI-SAT-SUN-MON-TUE
OCT. 23-24-25-26-27-28-29

Play for Rosemary's Baby

Ma Farrow
in a William Castle Production
Rosemary's Baby

John Cassavetes

Ruth Gordon/Schuyler Blackmer/Maurice Evans and Ralph Bellamy
Produced by William Castle/Written for the Screen and Directed by Roman Polanski/From the Novel by Ira Levin
Production Designers: Robert Fisher / Technical Advisor: Thomas H. Ince / Suggested by Martin Armstrong ©1968

Show Times 7:00-9:15 Features 7:00-9:20

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VOLUME LXXI—No. 11



FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1968

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Intercession Committee Proposes January Plan for Voluntary Study

By DIANE SUMMERS

The recommendation that a completely voluntary program of intercession studies, commonly known as the January Plan, be approved by the faculty at their November meeting, was made by the Intercession Committee, a sub-committee of the Academic Regulations Committee.

If approved, the program would go into effect next year, in the period from January 5 to January 30. Registration and enrollment for first semester would take place on September 18 and 19, and final examinations would end on December 23. Second semester would begin on February 3, with final examinations ending on May 25. If the plan is rejected, the calendar will remain similar to the present one.

Outer Ripple Probes 'High Risk' Program

A new Outer Ripple committee, under the co-chairmanship of Jack Hain and Paula Feldman, is working to bring a "high risk" program here.

This type of program, designed to help rescue the human potential being destroyed in our nation's schools, has been instituted in more than fifty private colleges and universities including Franklin and Marshall, Oberlin, Williams, Reed, Tufts, Chicago, Harvard, Cornell, Wesleyan, as well as many public institutions.

A "high risk" student is one whose lack of money, low standardized test scores, erratic high school record and racial, class or culture characteristics, taken together, give him little chance of gaining admission to any college let alone a selective one.

However, he is a person who possesses certain intangible assets such as imagination, creativity, motivation, energy, leadership, courage, and tenacity as well as the intelligence needed to perform successfully on a college level, given the opportunity.

The program encompasses not only the original recruiting of potential high risk candidates but an array of counseling, tutorial, remedial, and corrective services. In most cases, a full scholarship is required to enable the student to attend. The Upward Bound program is also utilized by many universities as a tool in developing language and communication skills to compensate for inadequate high school preparation.

Though there have been a number of failures in this type of educational endeavor, on the whole,

the results seem encouraging. Harvard, for instance, has reported that its "risk-gamble" students have performed almost as well as Harvard's undergraduates as a whole (80 to 85% graduated with their class) though their SAT scores were often 400 to 500 points below their classmates'.

The reason high risk programs are being initiated in colleges and universities across the country is partly because higher education is increasingly becoming aware of the fact that it is failing the disadvantaged and the minority student.

As one example, the College Board Service has recently discovered that if all Negro 1967 graduates took the SAT verbal test, only one or two percent would score above 500. Thus, even though an institution does not discriminate solely on the basis of race, high entrance requirements effectively segregate the institution.

Negro students thus flock to institutions with low entrance requirements and of relatively poor academic quality. The majority of these people expect eventually to teach chiefly in the still-segregated Southern elementary and secondary schools. Thus, such teachers will perpetuate the historical education deficit of the Southern Negro.

Paula Feldman, commenting on the proposed project, recently said, "A high risk program at Bucknell would not only provide an opportunity for a limited number of students to escape the confines of poverty, but would add racial and economic diversity to our all too homogeneous student body and might even make the college experience a bit more relevant."

(Continued on Page 4)

er. Copy for the booklet would be prepared by the sponsoring faculty member and/or student group.

3. Decisions concerning the selection of student participants in a study program would be the responsibility of the sponsoring faculty member, in consultation with the sponsoring student group, if the latter is involved.

4. Many types of study would be encouraged, including programs on campus, off campus, or combinations of the two. Some programs would involve individual students, some groups. Some might be supervised by approved off-campus personnel, rather than Bucknell faculty members. Some might not be supervised at all, but rather involve an individual student reading or doing research on a topic of interest to him.

5. Individual students could be granted course credit for work (equivalent to an elective or major course) done in the intercession period, by application to and approval of the sponsoring faculty member and department chairman. Work awarded course credit would be carefully evaluated, and graded on a pass/fail basis. Evaluation of other intercession study would be informal and no grades would be recorded.

6. There would be no tuition fee for students participating in intercession studies. Students participating in off-campus projects would have to pay all expenses in connection with those projects, including the expenses of the sponsoring group. (Continued on Page 5)

Indigo Abandons Structural Boundaries For Freer Inter-Student Communication

By SUE BARNEY

The Steering Committee of Indigo, after a hard look at its campus role, agreed on Tuesday night to break from a tightly structured organization and seek an approach more in touch with current student attitudes.

Alice Taylor, president of the group, stressed that the decision did not mean a dissolution of Indigo. Indigo was formed, she explained, "to provide opportunities and fulfill needs." But in practice most of the responsibility and work was undertaken by the Steering Committee, a group of ten independent women functioning as an executive board. "We felt we were taking the opportunity of having a meaningful experience from others," she said.

Describing the organization and operation of Indigo, Alice said, "We were finding and filling needs before the rest of the campus knew they existed, so we were spoon-feeding the student body." With the new approach it is hoped that "a better cross section of individuals will find the need to do something," Alice explained.

Indigo will still function as a sponsor and to provide financial help, but the initiative will have to come from interested students. "We're still here," said Alice, "we'll just be harder to find."

Several steps have already been taken to implement the change. For two years the Steering Committee has met weekly to discuss the progress of its four committees: Student-Faculty Relations, Domestic Versatility, Freshmen Social, and Student Interaction. Since the need for a reevaluation was recognized, two of these committees have disbanded because the chairmen admitted finding little satisfaction in the work of their groups.

The Steering Committee itself will not meet for a month. "We want to take a step back to look, think, and talk," Alice explained. "People on this campus are talking to each other more than ever before and we want to participate without the bounds of a machine-like organization." Seeking a closeness with the student body, Indigo hopes that inter-student communication will start a chain reaction, so people will participate because they want to, not because the Steering Committee has set up the rules.

Alice credited Colloquy Weekend as the instigator of Indigo's self-questioning. "Colloquy was like a stone dropped into a lake, and our decision was just one of its ripples," she said. "We realized that we were losing touch with what was really happening on campus."



The Magnificent Men will appear in concert here Thursday.

Magnificent Men Headline Upcoming Frosh Weekend

The seven Magnificent Men from Harrisburg, Pennsylvania will appear in concert next Thursday, October 31, at Davis Gym. The concert is being sponsored by the Interfraternity Council to launch Freshmen Houseparty Weekend. It is not part of the Student-Faculty Congress' concert series, for which season tickets have been sold.

The Magnificent Men have just returned from an extended road tour which has taken them from the Apollo Theater in New York City to Penn State, where they played to almost turn away crowds at an all-campus dance. During the course of the tour, the "Mag Men" played with the Four Tops, the Temptations, and James Brown. In addition, the band has released

five singles and three albums over the last three years on the Capitol Records label.

The group consists of drummer Bob Angelucci, the leader of the "Men", lead singer Dave Bupp, who with trumpeter and second lead singer Budd King composes most of the group's original music, lead guitarist Terry Croushore, bass guitarist Jim Seville, organist Billy Richter, and Saxophonist Tom Pane. These seven Magnificent Men play a style of music known as "blue-eyed soul," playing songs by Sam Cooke, Jim Webb and Burt Bacharach, as well as their own music.

The "Mag Men" concert will begin at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are now on sale at the Bookstore for \$2.50.

ing Committee will meet to evaluate their new approach. If the members agree that it has been successful, they will continue; if not, the old structure will be reassessed. Alice believes that there is little possibility of a complete dissolution, a move that requires the vote of all independent women. When elections approach, Alice hopes that there will be people interested in running. "But there will be no teeth pulling to get people to fill positions," she said.

"Indigo, by definition, is a flexibly structured organization," Alice explained, "so the changes we propose are not really a contradiction."

Coal Bin Retains Regular Schedule

Contrary to rumors spreading around campus, the Coal Bin will be open as usual at 8 p.m. Saturday in the basement of Beaver Memorial Church downtown.

The coffee house was visited by plain-clothed Lewisburg police last Saturday night, leading to the rumors that it was being closed. No charges have been filed, however, and Ed Pitts, chairman of the student committee and the Rev. James Zeisloft, pastor of the church, stated that the Coal Bin will remain open until further notice.

Rev. Zeisloft explained that the adult Coal Bin Board is being reformed as only two of the original members are left. He further stated that this board will meet to evaluate and plan more programs, with minor changes.

Pitts explained that the Coal Bin programs are planned by a "sizable student committee." He emphasized that the programs will continue as usual until further notice.

Students on Committees

The inclusion of students on University committees is a progressive action which we have vehemently advocated. Such action is a logical step in the amplification of the student voice on this campus, a step which finds parallels on a great number of campuses across the nation.

The choice of the students to serve on these committees is obviously basic to their effectiveness. Prerequisites for these memberships should be active interest, knowledge of University affairs, and ability to express ideas and ideals in a clear and well-thought-out manner.

The Governance Committee, conceived by President Charles H. Watts, is perhaps the most significant of these committees to which students can be named at this time.

Several methods for selection of students to this and other committees have been proposed. There has been general agreement that freedom of application, based entirely upon interest, is desirable, but disagreement upon final selection of student committee members.

The Student Faculty Congress, for the moment deserting its new found role of student forum, has decided to grant itself, through vote of its student members, the ultimate vote on the candidates

after a period of questioning of applicants by all interested.

We applaud this decision. In making this decision, S-FC disregarded the idea of a vote by the "audience" at this meeting of interested students determining committee member ship.

The advantage of having S-FC, rather than a student audience, as the final decision - maker are obvious. The potential of "packing" an open meeting with fraternity brothers or other friends is eliminated. The potential of making this decision a popularity contest is eliminated. The potential of the evolution of a truly representative student group on this committee remains.

The obvious criticism of the S-FC's decisions still exist. Such a decision can be questioned on the basis of a doubtful representation of students on the S-FC itself, or on the broader question of "should interested students be allowed to vote on interested students."

Such doubts should be disregarded in the face of the much greater inadequacies of other proposals.

What remains for the formation of the student representation is actively voiced interest at the selection meeting to be held in the near future. The issue is now up to those who decide to care.

A Colloquy Lesson

The beginning of the term for the Free University coincided closely with Colloquy, and our attendance of the latter has given us some opinions on the goals, structure, and relevance of Free University. The Free University is attempting to provide education without the hindrances of traditional academics. Its organizers have set up courses according to interest and maintain that the free exchange of ideas will prove to be more conducive to learning.

Colloquy could probably be cited as a testament to this fact, and indeed the freedom and scope of Colloquy was a revelation.

But Free University should not ignore another important aspect of the Colloquy experience. Colloquy brought together a number of people who were experts in their particular areas of concern. The dialogues that we found to be so rewarding were based on the knowledge of some of the individuals reacting with the concerns and abilities of others.

A number of the Free University's offerings are directed by people who have ample interest and talent, but not enough basic information to allow the courses to be more than organized "bull sessions."

We feel that the Free University could make a far greater contribution by trying to get members of the faculty to participate in, though not necessarily conduct, Free University courses. We would especially like to see faculty members from a very wide spectrum of disciplines included.

A professor of psychology or sociology would be able to bring new and interesting ideas to a course on literature or politics. Our faculty are people of diverse interests and extensive knowledge in many fields beyond those of their classrooms.

With so much discussion of student-faculty interaction now in the air we see this concept as perhaps the ultimate solution.

We call upon the leaders of Free University to actively solicit aid from all parts of our community and we call upon all interested faculty and administration to come forward and join with us in making this experience truly rewarding.

Education does not begin with freedom, it begins with information. The information thrives in an atmosphere of freedom and interest and talent. Let us bring all of these things together into a truly significant Free University.

The Bucknellian

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PAGE TWO

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OCT. 25, 1968

WASHINGTON

Hubert, Oh Hubert

By J. A. SMITH

Long after his expected dropping one and a half weeks from now, Hubert H. Humphrey will probably be the subject of deep academic analysis to determine his "subversion" away from the liberal camp which he used to champion. Currently, liberal academicians are more disgruntled than they are intrigued by the evolution which the Vice President has undergone since assuming the Number Two post four years ago.

On one side there is the argument that he has not evolved, that in fact his liberalism never extended past domestic issues, especially not into foreign policy. Humphrey has never been in the position of questioning this country's past or current actions so much as in the position of outlining new directions in which the country must go domestically.

Humphrey, as a Senator, supported the Anti-Communist Control Act of 1954, an amendment to the original Internal Security Act of 1950 which Richard Nixon sponsored.

On the topic of Vietnam, Humphrey's pharaseology counters any explanation that he is really a dove who cannot sever his political commitment for practical reasons. Sen. Eugene McCarthy and he are as much as speaking separate languages in their negotiations for accommodation. Humphrey speaks negatively of "imposing" a coalition on the South Vietnamese by admitting the Viet Cong and peace forces into the political system. The wording implies that every communist sympathizer in the South have come from the North, and that the current, one-sided government is not itself "imposing" upon these elements.

If one were really to attack Humphrey's defection from the liberal camp, he hardly need turn to the question of Vietnam. The Vice President's domestic "liberalism" has on its own assumed a vacuousness which is out of time with a founder of Americans for Democratic Action. Humphrey seems hardly sensitive to the fact that when he boasts of Model Cities he is boasting of a program which has actually worked against the poor rather than for them and has won the condemnation of many civil rights groups.

Humphrey has followed the President not only on his foreign policy but on not speaking out against a number of items which have turned liberal legislation arbor. Take some topics of local concern here in the District of Columbia:

While Humphrey made a big show last year in lighting up city playgrounds for a couple hours after dark, he failed to put his prestige against a highway program that was continuing to disrupt poor neighborhood after poor neighborhood in the interests of suburban commuters and truck lobbyists.

While he did the "little things" like suggest doubled garbage collection in the slums and getting the Federal Government to clean up its own property, he took no observable stand on such larger issues as: a tax structure which allows 367 Americans with incomes over \$100,000 to avoid any taxes at all; a 4 percent sales tax (including food) imposed by Congress on the mostly black residents of Washington; a military conscription law which discriminates against those blacks, suspends all civil rights in a decade of uncertainty, and even hurts businessmen seeking permanent employees; a food stamp law which degrades the poor by including ice cream and exempting soap; or a Department of Housing and Urban Development which has yet to construct a single low-income unit, according to a Congressional report.

Regardless of Vietnam (even to the extent of its dissipation of domestic funds), what happened to the Hubert Humphrey who delighted in the opportunity to expose inequities and nearsightedness?

Arthur Waskow, Washington "troublemaker" and resident fellow of the Institute for Policy Studies, gives his explanation: Humphrey is like the laborer who has been pushing a stone up the hill for so long, with his nose one inch from the stone, that his own face has turned to stone. "He has become one of those he was fighting," concludes Waskow. The National Committee for an Effective Congress, which only eight years ago was supporting Humphrey financially in a race for re-election to the Senate, reported last month on the deeper split within liberal Congressional ranks. Without mentioning Humphrey by name, the Committee identifies two distinct sets of liberals, with the Vice President a "custodial" liberal alienated from "humanistic" liberals. It is no doubt testimony to Humphrey's earlier liberal accomplishments that there be such an animal as the conservative liberal. But it is larger testimony to the failure of those liberals to maintain the vanguard.

Letters to the Editor

A Misrepresentation

To the Editor:
The advertisement about the SDS in the October 18 edition of *The Bucknellian* was ludicrous. Factually, much of it was wrong. And the slant with which it was written was so obvious that the piece was self-satirical.

But the interesting part of the article was that it was run by "students interested in Bucknell" (their emphasis). Why then an article concerning the national SDS? The Bucknell chapter has two members who belong to the national. And it is obvious that the Bucknell chapter is quite a bit different from the national image set by the Columbia chapter.

Just what is it that SDS has done on campus that these mysterious students thought so evil that they were willing to spend \$75 for a full page ad? Are these students for discrimination in fraternities? Are they against having open discussion on Militarism? Were they at the Speak-Out Wednesday, to express their views and to listen with an open mind?

Did they bother to think for themselves and to check any of the facts in the article they reprinted from the bastion of objectivity, *The Reader's Digest*. Just what are they afraid the local SDS, that has so far worked through very traditional democratic means for democratic ends, will do to them?

Sincerely,
David Weinberger

ROTC Replies

To the Editor:
It is not normally the policy of our department to respond to student allegations. This is usually left to the ROTC students themselves, however, the answers to an interview with Mr. John Mahoney I consider personal. The number of ROTC instructors is determined the same way as any other academic department, enough to accomplish the teaching workload. We are assigned to Bucknell after our records are reviewed and we are found acceptable by President Watts. As far as the question of me being assigned here, I personally asked for this assignment while in Washington. All of the officer instructors in the Military Science Department hold degrees from an accredited university, so we fill two jobs, one as an instructor and the other as an Army officer.

Concerning the issue of my haircuts in the Lewisburg area, it appears to me that Mr. Mahoney is the one having the problem. I invite him to join me at any time in the next barber chair when I get my haircut. Incidentally, that is once per week. Further, I feel that his criticism of Lewisburg on racial issues was unjust and uncalled for. Suggest he review the situation before speaking out.

I would like to extend an open invitation to any staff member of *The Bucknellian* to interview me on any pertinent questions concerning my assignment at Bucknell University. (Continued on Page 3)

Letters Condemn Recruiter Visitation on Campus

(Continued from Page 2)
versity or any reception in the Lewisburg area.

Sincerely,
GUS A. GRIFFITH
Black American
Captain, U.S. Army, 05340176
Transportation Corps
Assistant Professor
Bachelor of Arts Degree
Sigma Rho Sigma Honor Society
Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity
Baptist

Private Property

To the Editor:
Recruiters from the Air Force and the Navy have made plans to come to Bucknell next week (Oct. 23, Oct. 30, Oct. 31). As a member of the Bucknell community, I request that the use of Bucknell property by these recruiters not be permitted.

Recruiters who have come to this campus in the past have been unable to talk freely about the nature and purposes of their organizations. The distinction between a recruiter and a representative is a simple one. Recruiters of any type do not belong in an academic community, representatives of all types do.

Peace,
John Mahoney Jr.

Bang! Apologize!

To the Editor:
There seems to be some concern about a group of students who popped balloons as their owners made their exit from the Chapel service on Oct. 20. We thought the sound of balloons popping would

serve as an appropriate background to our protest of the war in Vietnam (which people tend to forget about).

However, we now see how evil our behavior was and have repented our ways. We offer our deepest apologies to those who sought valiantly to guard their balloons. Morosely,
Fabia Harris

Our Own Problems

To the Editor:
Those things Dick Gregory spoke about the other night were just fine, but why should we, as Bucknell students, be concerned about them?

After all, we have other major concerns, such as S-FC meetings, Bison football, and women's curfews. Let's not forget the big homecoming weekend either.

Sincerely,
Tom Denton

Recruiter Resistance

To the Editor:
I feel that it is wrong for Bucknell to permit recruiters from the Armed Services to use University facilities for the expressly non-

university-oriented purpose of enlisting Bucknell students in their military program.

I feel that neither the Air Force nor the Navy should be allowed to come on the Bucknell campus next week, as scheduled, nor do I feel that any of the other Armed Service recruiters should be allowed on campus on any future date.

If they still wish to come to recruit Bucknell students, they can do just as effectively from the Federal Building in Lewisburg.

Very sincerely,
John H. Kueffner

Ban the Boys!

To the Editor:
On October 23 the Air Force will be sending recruiters to Bucknell, and on October 30-31 there will be Navy recruiters here. I feel this is an insult to the University as an intellectual community and as a liberal arts institution, an institution "which seeks to liberate the student rather than to train him." (Bucknell University Bulletin, 1968-1969, p. 29)

First of all, it must be recognized that the armed forces do not liberate, but rather train, and train to kill. Secondly, it is a fact that mili-

tary recruiters on campus are not willing to discuss their actions, and indeed are expressly forbidden by their superior officers to debate such topics as the draft and the Vietnamese conflict. These men have not the freedom to speak for themselves, nor the permission to speak for the group they are sent to represent.

For these reasons the intrusion of the military onto our campus, in the form of these recruiters, is

to be considered as completely opposed to the goals and ideology of a liberal arts college such as Bucknell. There is a post office in Lewisburg, with rooms especially set aside for military recruiting; let armed services recruiting be contained in government property, and not allowed on college campuses.

Sincerely,
Arthur Kaplan

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REQUIEM
The Coalbin's closed,
Oh misery!
The cops came in
With a decree.
The news ain't come
This far afield
That the Sedition Act
Has been repealed.
So the home of friendship,
Peace and talk
Is now dispersed
Like dust from chalk.
I mourn its loss
As do we all.
Such censorship
Should quite appall
All people who've
Partaken there
Of worthwhile things —
The move's unfair!
And humorous too.
Though I decry it,
That we could call the squad
Cause the fuzz is a riot.

Lott to Assume Computer Duties

Thomas C. Lott, director of the computer center at the State University of New York at Morrisville, has been named to the staff of the Freas-Rooke Computer Center.

Lott, who earned a bachelor of arts degree from Columbia and a master of science degree from the University of Massachusetts, will serve as a systems analyst and a lecturer in computer science. He is scheduled to begin his duties November 1.

Prior to taking his present post in January 1966, Lott served as director of guidance for the Hamilton, N. Y. schools from 1963-66, was a teacher in the Scarsdale, N.Y. schools from 1953-63, and taught in the Amherst, Mass. schools from 1953-55.

Rev. Carse Gives Chapel Talk Sunday

"The Creative Unbeliever" is the title of the sermon to be given by Dr. James P. Carse in Rooke Chapel on Sunday.

Assistant Professor of the History and Literature of Religion at New York University, Dr. Carse served in the campus ministry at the universities of North Carolina and Connecticut before assuming his present post. He is the author of *Johannes Edwards and The Visibility of God* and numerous articles.

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1. Pipe broken?
No, I'm trying to find where I stashed some dough.



2. That's where you keep your money?
Sometimes I put it in the flower pot.



3. What's wrong with the bank?
I'd only take it right out again.



4. But that's what you're doing now.
Not quite. The beauty of my system is that I usually can't find where I put it.



5. I think you'd be a lot better off putting some of your dough into Living Insurance from Equitable. It not only gives you and the family you're going to have a lifetime of protection, it also builds cash values you can use for emergencies, opportunities, or even retirement.

I wonder if it could be with the french fries?

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OCT. 25, 1968

THE BUCKNELLIAN

PAGE THREE

Dick Gregory: 'Couple More Chicagos And You Got It . . .'

Presidential candidate Dick Gregory was interviewed after his speech last Saturday by Robert Nash and Lawrence Baker.

Sitting in the Perkins Pancake House eating a late dinner, Gregory expressed his fatigue and his constant wish to eat and "lay in my bed."

He did, however, consent to this interview, the first part of which appears in this issue.

(Edited by Susan Preston)

BUCKNELLIAN: Mr. Gregory, why are you running for President?

GREGORY: I covered that in my speech. You don't have anyone to vote for. After the election is over, win or lose, I am going to declare myself the independent, write-in President of the United States.

Go in to Washington D.C. and open me up an office, and paint it black: between the White House and the Black House, there's gonna be a lot done.

BUCKNELLIAN: Had McCarthy or Kennedy run would you be running now?

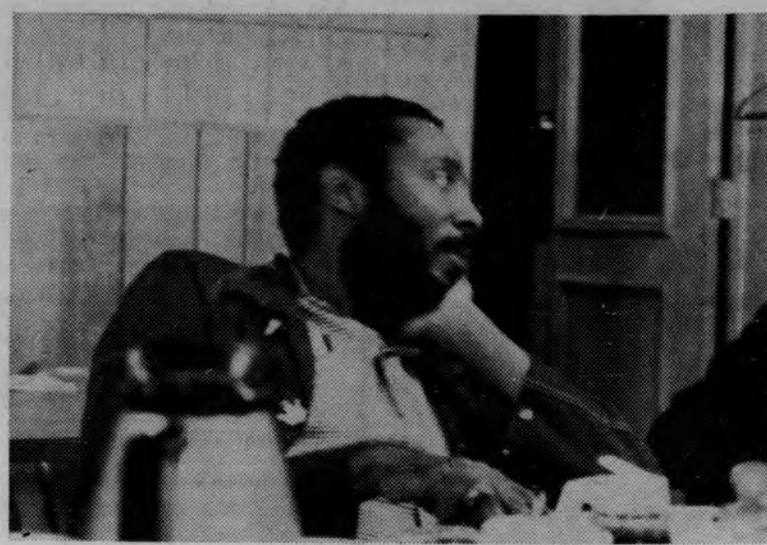
GREGORY: Um-hum. We will solve no problems inside the political system. Not that way.

B: Do you think you'll live to see your goals realized?

D. G.: I don't even think about that.

B: You don't think about that? Why, because you don't want to?

D. G.: No, it isn't that. It's something I don't know about. Step off a street corner and die. I can't think about it because I think I find too many people . . . too many



Dick Gregory: "Nixon probably won't live out his term." (Photo by Ron Osach)

people that knew I was gonna be dead. And they are dead now themselves.

Nat King Cole used to worry about me all the time. He said, "Son, be careful." I been to so many funerals. That King used to worry about me. King promised me when I got it he was gonna preach at my funeral.

Me and King shook hands on it. And when he hit, first thin' I said was "he copped out." You know, so much of that is happenin' you can't relate with it any more.

B: Do you ever find yourself even thinking about being assassinated?

Me and King shook hands on it. And when he hit, first thin' I said was "he copped out." You know, so much of that is happenin' you can't relate with it any more.

B: Do you ever find yourself even thinking about being assassinated?

D. G.: Every now and then. Some mornings you get up, you know, and it hits you. And you get back into bed.

Sometimes you crawl up among the hotels where you made a reservation. See, nobody knew where I'd be here, so I'm not worried.

So you get up, turn on the light and you check for spiders. You know how big it is and when they get ready to get you, ain't nothin' you can do about it. They got you.

If you was dealing with one of those racist strikers—you might. It worries me. 'Cause you see, I'm not in that league.

B: Do you really think that assassination is becoming that much a part of our way of life?

I'm in the big league. You can be sittin' in a car with your old lady in Dallas and they gonna git

you and don't git your old lady. Big league. That's what Lincoln was. Lincoln was sittin' with his old lady.

When you're in the big league, they ain't gonna get nobody but you. That's one thing the right wing doesn't guarantee.

You see, that's why the far left is much more vicious than the far right. We ain't never developed the far left in this country. We don't even have a far left to develop.

You see, if the far right decided I gotta die and they're holding a meeting in a room today, and H. L. Hunt walks into the room with the money?

When I walk down the street, maybe this year, maybe next year, there you go, right through the head.

But the far left decides I need to die and they say, "How we gonna get him? He goes to the football stadium every Saturday. Let's blow up the stadium."

B: Is the far left developing?

D. G.: Couple more Chicagos and you got it.

B: Do you think people are learning from Chicago?

D. G.: Yep. You notice that whenever the community doesn't have enough cops all those you see coming in are state troopers.

Then the National Guard and then the Army.

B: Reporters asked Spiro Agnew why he never visits the slums in his campaign and he said he saw them in Baltimore and once you've seen one of them, you've seen them all. How do you feel about Agnew being the next vice-president?

D. G.: Hell, he'll probably be President. Nixon probably won't live out his term.

B: Do you really think that assassination is becoming that much a part of our way of life?

I'm in the big league. You can be sittin' in a car with your old lady in Dallas and they gonna git



"I'm in the big league." (Photo by Ron Osach)

D. G.: Yes.

B: Do you really think that there's no way out, that we aren't just too far corrupted to save ourselves?

D. G.: We might be gone beyond the point of no return. That will be determined in the next 18 months.

B: Speaking now of what, a possible insurrection in the black community or total insurrection?

D. G.: Period. Total. There's a possibility that Johnson might still be President this time next year. If that happens, everybody's gonna get ready for the thing. There's a possibility this election might not come off at all.

B: What would keep the election from coming off?

D. G.: One of them gets killed. Nixon or Humphrey. Who is gonna vote for a dead man? If it happens to look like it would be Humphrey.

These young kids look beautiful in armies but you can program them. It just don't make any sense that Humphrey could go to a city and them young kids tear his ass up. I mean they tear him up.

(to be continued in following issues)



Susan Francisco



Sharon Fetter

Homecoming Queen Gretchen Ries - - and Her Court



Gretchen Ries (Photo by Steve Patterson)



Sandra Ould



Lynn Mathieson (All small photos by John Griggar)



Susan Conn

The Year: 1972

Law and Order Breaks Out in Streets; George Weasel Plans to Import Rioters

By KEN DOWST

The Fire Extinguisher Next Time THE TIME: October, 1972

THE PLACE: The White Room of The White House. President George Weasel is eating toasted white bread on the verandah. With him are his wife, Magnolia Sue, and his campaign manager, Simon Legree. A messenger enters.

MESENTER: Mr. President, I fear that I have an unpleasant epistle to convey.

WEASEL: Now, Boy, you know what I think about all that high-class, big-worded, pseudo-intellectual talk. Now s'pose you try again.

Messenger runs out, then dashes back in, waving his hands over his head.

MESENTER: Massa! Massa! Come quick! There's bad trouble fo' us all!

WEASEL: That's better, Boy. Now, what's all this here commotion?

MESENTER: Massa, Law and Order has broken out in the streets!

WEASEL: What? This is an outrage! What are these damn Nigras goin' to try to pull next? It's a Nigra-Jewish-Communist plot! Call out the National Guard! And the F.B.I.!

MAGNOLIA SUE: Don't ch'ral remember you disbanded both last week, George? Said somfin' about gettin' the federal government out of areas where it don't belong, such as law enforcement an' collectin' taxes an' declarin' war an' other such things that the states should take care of.

WEASEL: Ah knows, Honey chile, but this hyar's an emergency. Get me Bull Connor.

MESENTER: Cain't do that, Massa. The Attorney General's busy in New York, shooting down all the Jews, Nigras, Communists, Hippies, drug addicts, liberals, professors, and homosexuals. It'll be another four months befo' he gets back to Washington.

WEASEL: (Throwing his hand-boiled white egg against the white wall) Now y'all know this hyar's an election year. And look at the condition this country's in. People are safe to walk the streets at night! If this keeps up, how are we ever going to get ourselves re-elected? You're the

Chief Justice, Magnolia; what do you think?

MAGNOLIA SUE: What can I do, George, honey? You abolished the Supreme Court two months ago, right after Congress . . .

WEASEL: All right, if you ain't goin' to do nothin', I will. (Picks up the white phone) Hello! get me the Imperial Wizard . . .

Hello, Bob? Look, I got a big problem. There's law and order in the streets, ain't been no riots for two years, no picketing or demonstrations, no draft card burning; now how the hell am I going to get re-elected? . . .

You can't help! The Klan's been disbanded! Now what you have to go an' do that for? . . . No Nigras left? None at all?? A couple dozen? Look, there's gotta be more than that; I've got a

dozen slaves, myself. Well can't you harass Jews? . . . Well, how about Hippies? . . . Flowers? Well, who's left? . . . Sixteen thousand White Anglo-Saxon Protestants? Well, if there's nobody left to oppress, then nobody's goin' to rebel. Then nobody's goin' to rebel against the rebels and elect me!

Bob, I want you to do me a favor. Go over to England, Canada, Iceland, even (shudder) Poland if you have to. Bring back about three thousand Nigras, Communists, Jews, liberals, homosexuals, Hippies . . . the works!

Bob, this is necessary to the future of The American Way of Life! . . . Bob? . . . Now look, Bob. Ask not what your White Supremacy can do for you, but rather ask what . . .



Committee Introduces January Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

would be recognized by the University, however, as significant scholarly activity.

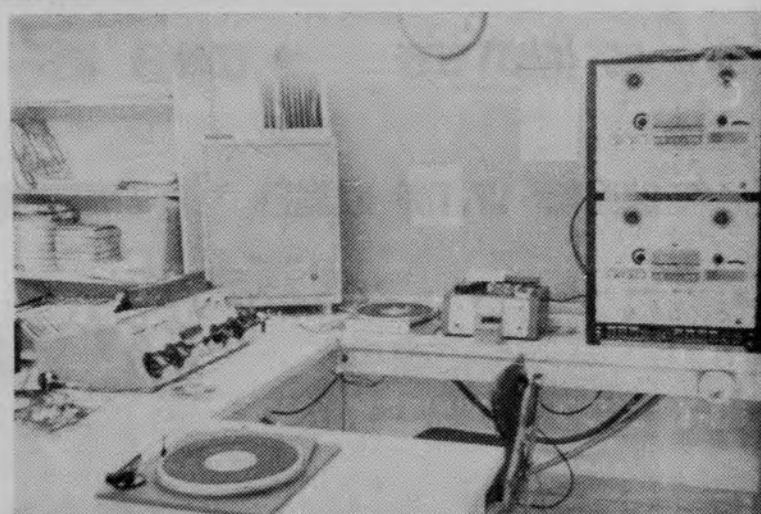
To supplement the program the group has also suggested:

1. That the University remain open on a full-time regular basis during the intersession period: that library, dormitory, cafeteria, gymnasium, and recreation facilities be available so as to fully satisfy the needs of students and faculty who participate in intersession study programs on campus.

2. That a student committee be

appointed (by the Student Faculty Congress), and allocated a budget of at least \$1000.00, to plan educational, cultural, and recreational programs and events to occur during the intersession period. These might include a series of lecture/discussions, concerts, dances, "firesides", etc.

3. That a subcommittee of the Academic Regulations Committee be appointed to review the operation of this voluntary intersession program annually, and to make recommendations for its alteration and improvement.



WBVU's modernized studio features new consoles for AM and FM coverage. (Photo by Steve Patterson.)

Campus Radio Buys Improved Equipment

By RICK SCHAD

Few people, their radios swelling with the electric throb of the Cream or the soulsome beat of the Temptations, stop to think about the behind-the-scenes activities which make these sounds a reality—and yet, a lot is happening on the other side of the air waves.

This year WBVU, Bucknell's campus AM-FM sound, which operates its Sunday-through-Friday schedule out of four small rooms in the basement of the Carnegie Building, has purchased several pieces of new equipment in an effort to modernize the technical side of the station's work.

New this year for WBVU are Gateway consoles in both the AM and FM studios. These are the compact control boards from which the DJ's run their shows, and it is from here that all live programs originate. The new consoles provide uniformity in the controls of both studios, a fact which has greatly aided the training of freshmen DJ's.

The most important addition made this year is that of the production studio. It is from this room, which also houses WBVU's expanded record library, that such "talk" shows as Bob Feir's "Focus" are aired. The production studio can be used for recording "spots" or campus announcements, for later use, or for taping interviews independent of the other studios. Formerly these chores had to be performed in the early morning hours

before the station went on the air. In the event of a breakdown in one of the other studios, the production studio may be converted for broadcast use.

WBVU is now able to broadcast live from any classroom building or auditorium on campus, including coverage of events in the chapel, the library, or the Bison. Last year this "remote broadcast capability," achieved through link-ups with the telephone system, allowed WBVU to cover the speech of Vice President Humphrey from Davis Gymnasium, as well as selected home and away basketball games. Expanded use of this system is also being planned for this year.

Separate news studios for both the AM and FM sides this year is another new feature designed to diminish the many complexities involved in producing a unified radio broadcast schedule. And what it should all add up to, is better coverage and truer sounds achieved more efficiently, so that when you flip the dial to campus radio, Jim my Hendrix won't come out sounding like Chris Montez.

Biafra Drive Set

Tomorrow, a UNICEF drive for aid to Biafra will be conducted at various campus locations. Please contribute generously so that food and medical supplies may be sent to save the lives of afflicted people.

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S-FC Discusses Selection Of Governance Committee

(Continued from Page 1)

After formalities and discussion on general concepts, the debate focused on who should do the actual voting for the students. Alice Taylor's plan advocated the voting to be done by student members of S-FC; Ed Pitts' idea would have

any interested and present students voting; while Rick Rohrs submitted a compromise plan, but one which also permitted any present students to vote.

The final draft of the selection is as follows:

The executive committee of S-FC will call an open S-FC meeting for the purpose of selecting students to serve on the governance committee.

All students interested in serving on this committee shall submit their name and interest sheets to the S-FC executive committee. The executive committee may request certain students to submit interest sheets. The list drawn up as a result of individuals showing interest plus names asked by the executive committee shall comprise the final slate. All students interested in serving on the committee on campus governance should be present at this open committee. At this meeting all students on the final slate may be questioned by all persons in attendance. Student members of S-FC will then vote on the nominees and select the committee.

OR Initiates Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

Jack Hain added, "These students would bring to Bucknell not only a different cultural background and set of values but a completely different perspective on life." The committee has been working closely with Herbert Sigman, Assistant Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, who worked on a similar program at the University of Michigan several years ago.

Activities Set

(Continued from Page 1)

noon. The Homecoming Queen and her court will be guests of the alumni at this luncheon, and the University Choral will provide entertainment from 12:30 to 1 p.m.

Saturday evening will feature the Bison Cabaret in Davis Gym, a dance for alumni. Mai Arter and his orchestra will provide music.

Frosh Voting Slated

The Freshman class election will be held next Tuesday, October 29. The candidates are: for president, Tom Athans, Geoff Blood, Kathy Bruzzo, Jim Freeswick, Bill Knox, Bob Nachshin, and Alan Simon.

For vice-president, Doug Abdelnour, Kitty Baker, Dave Carpenter, Ray Harrison, Jack Hart, Joan Hirt, Paul Landes, and Dave Mann.

For secretary-treasurer, Janet Burak, Patti DiNatale, and Jerry Resnick.

Polling will be in Swartz Cafeteria—11:30-12:45, 5:15-6:30. Women's Cafeteria—11:30-12:45, 5:15-6:30. Bookstore—10-12 a.m., 1-3 p.m., and Coleman Hall—9-12 a.m.

Students must present their ID card and pink registration certificate.

Readers to Meet

The Ad Hoc Readers will hold their first meeting at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 29 at 48 North Front Street. Any one interested in directing or performing in dramatic readings is welcome.

Welcome Bucknell Alumni

The newest in fast and tasty food service
to satisfy one and all in the Lewisburg area!!

HIRAM'S Dutch Boy

--- QUICK SERVICE ---

A MUST IN LUSCIOUS SANDWICHES

- HOT ROAST BEEF
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- BEEF BARBECUE
- HOT DOGS
- PLUS . . PLUS . . PLUS
- CHICKEN IN THE BASKET
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- PICKLED CABBAGE
- TASTY SHAKES
- SLUSHY

EASY-FAST SELF-SERVICE



PLUS SPEEDY



TAKE-OUT ORDERS

LOCATED ON NORTH DERR DRIVE

ABSOLUTELY NO PARKING PROBLEMS

AMPLE FREE PARKING

SEE YOU AT

HIRAM'S

Open

Sunday thru Thursday

11:00 A. M. to 11:00 P. M.

HEALTHFULLY
AIR-CONDITIONED

Friday and Saturday

11:00 A. M. to 1 A. M.

COMFORTABLE
SEATING FOR 60

Harmon Picks Lafayette, Lehigh, Hens in MAC Tilts

There may still be another month left of the college football season after this Saturday, but the possibility of bowl-bids and conference titles is already putting the pressure on many top teams. Ten games in particular this week have direct bearing on the leaders in six conference races.

There are just three undefeated teams left in Big Ten Conference play, 2nd-ranked Ohio State, 18th-ranked Michigan, and Minnesota. The Buckeyes are heavy favorites to remain undefeated, whipping Illinois by 38 points. The Wolverines, however, might run into trouble in their annual Little Brown Jug struggle with Minnesota.

In the Southeast Conference, Georgia, #7, and Florida are the only leaders meeting conference op-

position. The Bulldogs, having just a tie with Tennessee on their record, meet Kentucky, and Florida plays Vanderbilt. Georgia is favored by sixteen, Florida by 9.

Undefeated Kansas, ranked Number One in the nation this week, takes on Iowa State in the Big 3 Conference. 17th-ranked Missouri meets Kansas State, and Oklahoma tangles with Colorado. The high-scoring Jayhawks should ride over the Cyclones by 30 points, and the Tigers should top K-State by 17. The Sooners, with a tougher assignment, are favored over Colorado by eleven points.

The Atlantic Coast Conference has just one team leading the league race: North Carolina State. And the Wolfpack is favored over Maryland by 17 points.

The feature attraction in the Southwest Conference matches the two teams tied for the lead, 19th-ranked S.M.U. and Texas Tech. The air-minded Mustangs should edge the Red Raiders: Southern Methodist by two.

And in the Pacific Coast Conference, Oregon State meets Washington State. The Beavers are favored to remain tied with Southern Cal and California for the league lead.

In the Ivy League, Harvard is a slim four-point pick over Dartmouth. Princeton is picked to defeat Penn, 18-9 and Yale is the choice over Cornell. Penn has thus far been the surprise in the Ivy League, as the Quakers have won four straight, two against Conference opponents.

The Middle Atlantic Conference

features three games tomorrow: Lafayette, sporting a 4-1 record, is a one touchdown pick over Buck-

nell. Lehigh is the favorite against Gettysburg, and Delaware is the choice over Temple.

HARMON FORECAST

Alabama	17	Clemson	6	Oregon State	10	Wash. State	0
Amherst	26	Wesleyan	7	Penn State	39	Boston Col.	10
Army	21	Duke	6	Princeton	13	Penn	9
Buffalo	22	Holy Cross	14	Purdue	32	Iowa	13
C. W. Post	22	Illiana	6	Rhode Island	21	Maine	6
Colgate	20	Brown	9	Rutgers	20	Columbia	9
Davidson	27	Furman	12	S. M. U.	23	Texas Tech	21
Delaware	21	Temple	7	Springfield	22	America Int'l	20
Florida	23	Vanderbilt	14	Stanford	22	U. C. L. A.	6
Georgia	14	Dartmouth	10	Syracuse	23	California	21
Harvard	21	Bridgeport	0	Wake Forest	17	N. Carolina	6
Holstra	24	Mississippi	21	Williams	21	Tulsa	15
Kansas	37	Iowa State	20	Yale	26	Cornell	14
Lafayette	20	Bucknell	13				
Lehigh	14	Gettysburg	7				
Maril, Fla.	21	Auburn	17				
Michigan	17	Minnesota	14				
Missouri	27	Kansas State	10				
N. Hampshire	17	Northeastern	15				
N. Carolina St.	30	Maryland	12				
Northwestern	27	Wisconsin	17				
Notre Dame	31	Michigan St.	14				
Ohio State	38	Illinois	0				
Oklahoma	21	Colorado	10				

TOP TEN TEAMS: 1-Kansas; 2-Ohio State; 3-Southern Cal.; 4-Purdue; 5-Notre Dame; 6-Tennessee; 7-Georgia; 8-Penn State; 9-Miami, Fla.; 10-Syracuse.

PREDICTIONS LAST WEEK: 21 right, 13 wrong, 616 percentage.

PREDICTIONS THIS YEAR: 123 right, 52 wrong, 706 percentage.

The 5 billion dollar corporation you probably never heard of.

Funny how big you can get and still remain virtually anonymous.

Somehow we've managed to do it. We're a group of over 60 companies, making everything from microwave integrated circuits to color television. And we rank number 9 in the top 500 corporations in the nation.

Pretty hot stuff for a nobody. But though you may not recognize our name, maybe the name Sylvania rings a bell. It's one of our companies.

You may even live in one of our telephone company areas. We operate in 33 states.

So here we are, 5 billion dollars strong, growing all over the place, and looking for engineers and scientists to grow with us.

Why don't you think us over with your Placement Director.

Incidentally, we're known in the communications field as General Telephone & Electronics.

Psst. Pass it on.

GENERAL
& ELECTRONICS

Equal opportunity employer.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Dateline: The World

Problem in New York City

The Patrolmen's Benevolent Association of New York City bowed to a State Supreme Court order and instructed its 23,000 members to end a week-long slowdown that was designed to put pressure on the city in a labor contract dispute. Twenty-four hours later the Uniformed Firefighters Association followed suit and ended their slowdown.

The slowdown was called because New York City Mayor John Lindsay refused to re-open negotiations for pay increases for police, fire, and sanitation workers. Contract terms had been recom- mended two weeks ago by former Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg and unanimously endorsed by the executive boards of all three unions.

Since then, Goldberg and his associates had been meeting daily at Grace Mansion with the heads of the police and fire unions to find a way to put a lid on the rank-and-file rebellions that threatened to upset executive decisions.

The policemen had been complaining that they deserve higher pay than firemen or sanitation workers because of the urban crisis which forces patrolmen to possess an extraordinary number of skills in addition to being shot at and spit on.

The other unions maintain, however, that parity is essential to civic harmony. The slowdowns had been intended as preliminary moves before a general strike. It now looks as though the court order will force the wage dispute to be settled peacefully.

The New York City School crisis continues to grow worse as both sides degenerate into rhetorical and immovable positions. Last week Albert Shanker, president of the United Federation of Teachers, turned down the Ocean Hill-Brownsville governing board's offer to let the 79 "unwanted" union teachers return to classroom duties in that school district's eight schools. Mr. Shanker brushed off the offer as a "public relations gimmick" and not an offer in "good faith."

The union fears that a decentralized school system will destroy its hard-won collective bargaining rights. The Negro community is, of course, afraid that the U.F.T. will dictate how ghetto children will be educated—they see a white power structure united against their efforts to free themselves from their poor environment.

Even Mayor Lindsay appears afraid. He fears an explosion of violence which may endanger the life of the entire city. The Mayor, who is committed to school decentralization, fears the entire reform concept may be wiped out by the crisis. Meanwhile, the teachers are out on strike, and there is no end in sight.

Campaign '68

The campaign proceeds as usual. Last Thursday, Nixon said, if elected, he would restore "clear-cut" American superiority over the Soviet Union. He accused the Kennedy and Johnson Administrations of having fostered "a grave and serious security gap." Referring to the Soviet Union, Nixon argues that "for us to let a weaker but basically expansionist nation achieve parity indicates an erosion of our commitment and will."

Saturday, in a speech in Bloomfield, New Jersey, Nixon pledged that he would seek "meaningful arms control agreements with our adversaries."

He went on to state, "The vast resources of the industrialized nations must be diverted from the non-productive and wasteful channels of war-making capabilities, and harnessed to a full-scale attack on the age-old problems of hunger, disease, and poverty."



A new Gallup poll raised the spirits of the Humphrey camp—Nixon is given 44% of the vote, Humphrey is given 36%, and Wallace is given 15%, which is a 5% gain for Humphrey at Wallace's expense.

Expected this week is a McCarthy endorsement of Humphrey. The McCarthy endorsement will probably not swing many votes to Humphrey because the recent Humphrey upsurge is credited to former McCarthyites coming over to the Humphrey camp, but the endorsement ought to bring a psychological lift to Democratic workers and voters.

Humphrey gives himself a "50-50 or better chance" to carry states with a total of 251 electoral votes, 19 short of the number he needs. Humphrey now attacks on three basic issues.

"One is that Mr. Nixon has really not demonstrated any knowledge of how to come to grips with the problem of arms control and the cold war," said Humphrey recently. The second issue is the economy on which he found Nixon's record in general "bad" and his voting record in Congress "vulnerable."

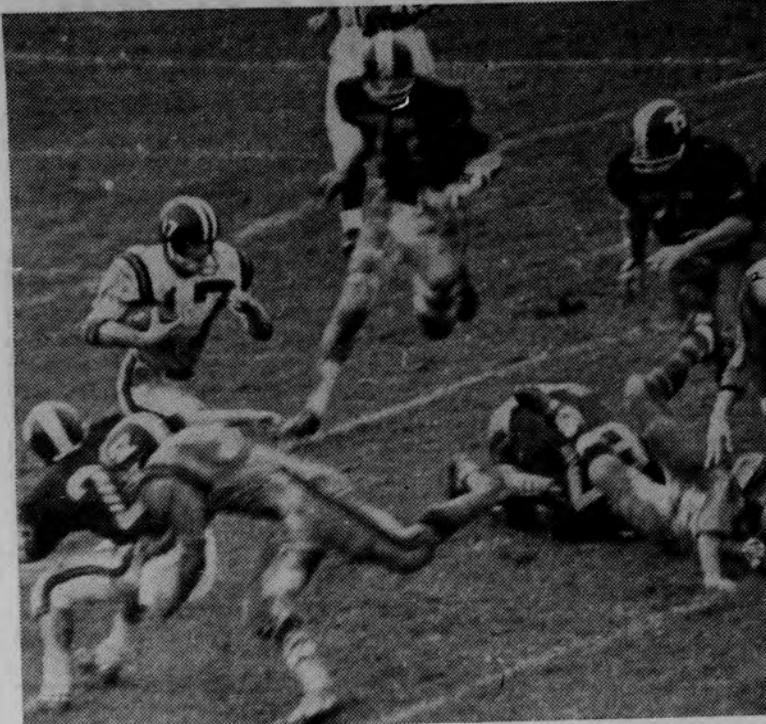
Thirdly, he said, "I think that Mr. Nixon has failed to show the courage that he ought to on the race issue." He said only, "They lie when they poll. They are trying to rig an election."

The Russians in Space

A manned spacecraft launched by the Soviet Union Saturday carried out an approach maneuver with an unmanned craft during its first orbit. The launching of Soyuz 3 was Russia's first manned venture into space since April 24, 1967, which ended in the death of Colonel Vladimir M. Komarov.

(Continued on Page 3)

Havrilak Holds Key to Big Blue Upset Hopes in Lafayette Contest



The Bison offensive line opens up a hole for quarterback Sam Havrilak last Saturday against Gettysburg. Havrilak scampered for 22 yards on this play, but the Bulls won the game, 12-7. Havrilak will lead the Big Blue against Lafayette here tomorrow.

(Photo by Andrew Dicker)

Bison Booters Anticipate 1967 Repeat Performance

By MARK DEMBERT

Using the game against West Chester as both a stepping stone and a turning point, the Bison soccer men with a 4-2 record, will face off against Lehigh this Saturday with a win-minded attitude unparalleled thus far this season.

Although they lost last week to West Chester, 2-1, on a rain-soaked field, the Bisons displayed a feeling of complete hustle and united determination to win that almost upset the nationally-ranked West Chester squad. Though the game was extremely well-played, it was, nonetheless, a game of breaks, with West Chester getting the last break on a mud-spattered, elusive kick for the second goal. Despite that, the Bisons' individual efforts were notable; among those who played their best game of the season were wing Ross Burgess, center fullback Art Kurz, and halfbacks Glenn Mars and Barry Schlegel.

Coach Craig Reynolds, though disappointed at the loss, was proud of his team's showing. The loss was a frustrating one. We won most of the battles, but overall, we lost the war. Too, we stayed right with them in conditioning. Though West Chester is noted as a team which always controls midfield and is first to get to the ball, we controlled the ball just as much as they did."

Reynolds added, "the game picked up our spirits, and gave the boys a great deal of confidence. However, we can't afford any more losses to stay in MAC contention."

Again, health is a big factor, as four of the starters are out indefinitely: Irv Brown, with an injured knee ligament; Art Kurz, with a severely bruised foot; Jon Appgar, with a leg injury; and Bob Kline, with a possible torn tendon. Because of this, probable substitution starters will include Jerry Stevick, Bob Nold, Doug Gibb, and Art Gignert. Also, the line-up will fluctuate between a 4-2-4-1 and a 4-3-3-1 style, again depending on the player situation Saturday.

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Tomorrow being Homecoming, the Bison gridmen will return home after four consecutive weeks of travelling, to face the Lafayette Leopards in the annual clash. The Leopards are frequent visitors on the Homecoming, and the Orange will be looking for their ninth Homecoming victory over the men from Easton.

Coming into the contest the Leopards sport a 1-0 league mark and a 4-1 overall record. The Bisons are 1-1 in league play and 2-3 for the whole season.

The interesting fact about the records of the two teams, is that neither club figured to have the record it now has, at this time. The Big Blue were picked to beat the Bulls last week, and no one expected the Maroon and White to have a 4-1 record this year, after a 4-5 record last year and the loss of 20 letters.

The Leopard Coach Harry Gamble knew that he was losing a lot of experience last year, but he felt that he had veterans at key positions, that he hoped could hold the team together. It seems that Gamble was right as the veterans have been doing a fine job and the untested men have more than survived their baptism of fire.

Returning from last year's team is quarterback Ed Baker. Last year, as a sophomore, Baker moved into the starting role at mid-season has been "improving steadily." He ended the season with 59 completions in 140 attempts for 628 yards. Passing seems to be Baker's best asset but he has shown, in his first few games, that he can run well.

The best of Baker's receivers is Mike Miller. Miller is a junior who last year played behind Dave Robertshaw, one of the Leopards' all-time great pass receivers. But this year Miller has been getting a chance to show everyone how he can catch the ball from the split end position.

At tight end, and the other major target for Baker's bombs, will be Gary Molchar. Molchar is a 6-5, 225 pound junior who catches the ball and just lets everyone hang on as he rumbles toward the goal line. His size makes him a pretty fair blocker any place on the field.

Carrying the ball on the ground

Wednesday brought a close to the fall intramural sports season. League champions have been decided in soccer, basketball, and tennis. A 2-1 win over Theta Chi gave Phi Gam the League 1 soccer championship. Compiling a 5-1 record and twenty-six points, they finished a comfortable fourth points ahead of SMF (2-4-4).

D with a 4-1-1 record, nosed out Sammie (3-1-2) for the League 2 title. Team A took the Frosh League, finishing undefeated, 4-0-2. The three league champs will now play each other for the intramural, all-league title.

In tennis action, Kappa Sig, Sammie, and "E" have won their respective leagues and now await the finals. Kappa Sig and Sammie also finished decked out with identical 5-1 records in League 1 handball competition. Undefeated DU and "B" took the League 2 and Frosh championships, respectively.

The intramural cross-country meet will be held November 13. The course is 2.7 miles and four men must run it in under nineteen minutes to qualify their team for entrance points. The wrestling tournament will be held November 18-21.

The 1918 and 1943 football squads and the 1948 Bison soccer squad will be honored by the University this weekend.

The 1918 gridiron team was undefeated, the 1943 squad finished 6-3, and the '48 soccer team won the Middle Atlantic Conference Championship.

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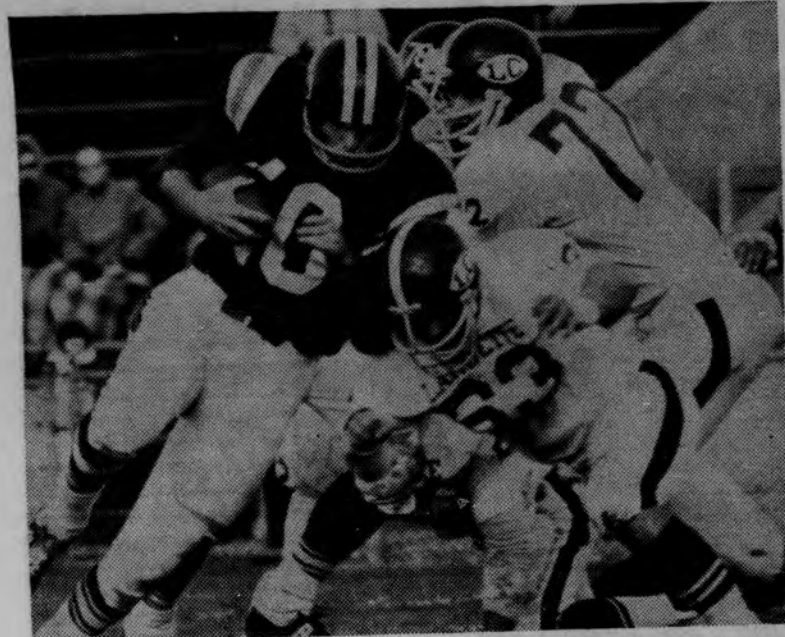
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Carrying the ball is Bison Dave Vassar. He carried the ball 23 times Saturday and gained 80 yards as the Big Blue beat Lafayette 13-10. Defending are Leopards Gary Thomas (72) and Gary Kolarik (63). (Photo by Ron Karr)

Luccarelli Pass Theft Paces Big Blue Win

Gene Luccarelli's intercepted pass with a minute left in the third period sparked the Bison football team to a come from behind 13-10 victory against Lafayette here Saturday.

Luccarelli's interception came on a pass from Ed Baker, intended for end Rich Miller at the BU 40. The Bison defensive back returned the ball to the Leopards 23 and four plays later Dave Vassar ran for the game winning touchdown.

After a scoreless first quarter, Dennis Vitch put Lafayette on the scoreboard with a 30 yard field goal with 3:40 gone in the second stanza. The three pointer climaxed a 14 play drive which started at the Leopards 20 yard line.

The Herd tied the score five minutes later when Doug Marinak kicked a 39 yard field goal. With 1:47 left in the half Marinak put the Bisons ahead with a 44 yard field goal. The score was set up when Dan Spahn recovered a Leopard fumble at the Lafayette 35.

Like Gettysburg the week before, Lafayette came out in the third period looking like an unbeaten squad. Baker started his team at their own 37 and completed two passes to Miller for 29 and 12 yards to set up a Leopard score. Miller then caught a five yard pass for the score and a 10-6 Leopard lead.

Bison coach Carroll Huntress stated, "We were expecting all but one of our offensive plays because of the running of their fullback," Tom Triolo.

"Triolo had been injured this year, and his sub, Mike Landes had only carried the ball 5 times in 3 games. But Triolo carried the ball 22 times Saturday and really surprised us." Triolo gained 86 yards to lead all rushers.

The Bisons gained only 122 yards on the ground in 35 attempts. Huntress stated, "They were as good a defensive line as we've played against this year." The Leopards had allowed Holstra just 14 yards in their only other MAC contest.

In the passing department, Bison Sam Havrilak had a frustrating afternoon completing only one pass in ten attempts, for a total of only

10 yards. The Bison defense was led by Ed Baker, who intercepted a pass from Ed Baker, intended for end Rich Miller at the BU 40. The Bison defensive back returned the ball to the Leopards 23 and four plays later Dave Vassar ran for the game winning touchdown.

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Here's Howsan

Bison Soccermen Blank Engineers, 4-0; Rath, Kline Lead Offensive Showing

By ERIC RIESS

For the second time in as many weeks, the Bison soccer team found themselves playing on a field that was better suited for swimming than playing soccer. But last Saturday, perhaps because the Big Blue became experienced "mud-ders," they emerged from the quagmire 4-0 victors over the Lehigh Engineers.

The game featured outstanding play by almost everyone on the field. The forward line of Dave Rath, Ross Burgess, Bob Kline, and Bob Nold kept the pressure on the Lehigh goal while the defense, led by large parts of the game.

In the goal Terry Howson preserved the shutout by stopping every drive that Lehigh could engineer. Howson played three quarters and then was relieved by sophomore Lloyd Rysylyainen. Bill Roberts, who usually alternates with Howsan as the starter, did not dress for the game.

Despite the 4-0 score, the game was far from a run-away type victory. Although the Bisons pressed the Engineers for almost the entire first quarter they were only able to score 1 goal. That was by Kline at 12:54 of the first period.

Time after time in the first stanza the Big Blue was able to hold the Engineers almost captive in their own end for long periods of time.

In the second quarter Lehigh was

able to display some kind of offense, with some shots on goal but Howson was equal to the task and the Big Blue went off the field at the half leading 1-0.

When the third period started, it looked like there were two new clubs on the field. Lehigh started to challenge the Bisons for the ball and gain control of the game. But again Howson, aided by his corps of defensemen, Art Kurz, John Mitchell, and Irv Brown, kept the ball out of the net.

But then as suddenly as the tide of the game had changed during the half, it changed again at 17:30 of the third period. The Big Blue fullbacks had just cleared the ball out from in front of the goal and right to Burgess who was moving down the side all alone. Burgess got the ball at midfield and out-raced the Lehigh defense to put the ball by the helpless goalie.

That goal became the final turning point, as the Engineers were unable to come back. Rath finished out the scoring with a goal at 19:10 of the third period and another at 30 seconds of the fourth period.

With the two goals that Rath scored he took over the team lead in goals scored with 6. Burgess moved into second with a total of 5 in the seven games played.

The Bisons are now 5-2, while the loss gave the Engineers a 2-3 state. The Big Blue travels to Lafayette next week in hopes of extending their winning streak on dry ground.

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Freshmen Gridders Bow to Baby Bullets

By RICK SEYLER

The Gettysburg freshman football team utilized the power running of Larry Masi and the passing of Leeland Hayslip to shutout the Baby Bisons 20-0. Masi accounted for two of the Bullet's scores, as well as valuable yardage on key downs.

Midway in the second period, Gettysburg blocked one of John Rayhack's punts, recovering the ball on the Bucknell 34 yard line. With 7:10 remaining in the half, Masi climaxed the Gettysburg drive with a one yard run for the first score of the game. The extra point kick was blocked by the Herd's line.

Masi again scored on a one yard plunge with 36 seconds left in the half. Doug Rochelle ran the fake kick around right end for the two point conversion. The half ended with Gettysburg ahead 14-0.

In the fourth quarter, a Gettysburg drive was halted when Jerome Griffin recovered a fumble in the end zone for a Bucknell touchback. The final Bullet scoring drive remained in the game, on a twelve yard pass from Hayslip to tight end Jay Espenlaub.

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Othello Production

The National Shakespeare Company will present "Othello" at the Scottish Rite auditorium in Williamsport this Friday at 8:30 p.m.

The event is being sponsored by the Williamsport Area Community College's special events committee.

See... THE WATCHBAND THAT TELLS TIME.

OVERNIGHT GUESTS WILL ALSO FIND ROOMS FOR YOUR GUESTS. Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Wilson, 622 St. Catherine St., Lewisburg, Pa. Phone: 524-9426 Area Code 717. A small fee is charged.

What's Playing Post On Bulletin Board

CAMPUS LEWISBURG WED-THURS-FRI-SAT-SUN-MON-TUE OCT. 30-31, NOV. 1-2-3-4-5

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Edict Curtails Demonstrations

Protestors Picket Carnegie; Oppose Military Recruiting

By SUSAN PRESTON

Approximately 15 to 20 students continued their demonstrations inside and outside the Carnegie Building Wednesday and Thursday, protesting the presence of Naval recruiters on campus and the recent ban on indoor demonstrations issued by the dean of student affairs.

The demonstrations were for the most part quiet, and did not involve the physical obstruction of the third floor hallway which had happened on Monday.

Several protestors voiced extreme disapproval of the "Guidelines for Insuring the Rights of Students Using the Placement Bureau" issued Wednesday by Dean Hayward, which outlawed the type of demonstration which had been planned, and which had taken part on Monday.

Demonstrations outside of the Carnegie Building were mostly students sitting quietly or holding protest signs. There was no form of counter-demonstration like that which occurred Monday.

In a related development, Student-Faculty Congress Wednesday night "deplored" the statement issued by the dean of student affairs.

A spokesman for the demonstrators, who were led nominally by Students for a Democratic Society, Resist, and the Non-Violent Action Committee, stated that no more demonstrations against either recruiters or the "Guidelines" statement were planned.

However, the group does plan to protest the next visit of Armed Forces' recruiters, when the Marines visit the campus on December 19.

The demonstrations on Monday were mostly in the form of obstruction of the third floor hallway in the Carnegie Building, outside of the recruiters' rooms.

On Wednesday and Thursday, in accordance with provisions in the "Guidelines", an office was provided for the protestors on the third floor.

Leaflets were handed out there, and several students occupied the office at all times.

On Monday, several students, while allegedly visiting the recruiters, intentionally stepped on the demonstrators, and in one instance, a student wore football cleats and trampled the demonstrators.

However, no counter-demonstrations of that type, or of a vocal type, occurred at the Wednesday and Thursday sessions.

(Continued on Page 4)

Mock Election Investigates National & Campus Issues

The Student-Faculty Congress, Omicron Delta Kappa (Men's Leadership Honorary) and the Young Republicans will sponsor on Monday a campus-wide mock election. The ballot will consist of United States presidential candidates, important senatorial seats, and questions on national and campus issues.

Included in the questions is a hypothetical listing of would-be candidates, in pairs. Students will select between the two choices to determine campus opinion on Rockefeller, McCarthy, and Ted Kennedy.

Students will be asked to list their party preferences, their class years, and major fields. The questionnaire asks for the voting tendencies of students' parents as well.

The mock ballot asks which issue led to the voter's decision: Vietnam; domestic, social and economic conditions; the law and order crisis, or any other issue.

He explained that he feels there

(Continued on Page 5)

By HEDDY MATTHIAS

Yesterday morning, a group of professors and students staged a two hour demonstration inside and outside Carnegie Hall, ostensibly protesting the "University Guidelines for Insuring the Rights of Students Using the Placement Bureau" edict issued Tuesday by Dean Hayward.

Professor Ernest Keen stated three reasons for his presence at the demonstration: he was protesting the war, protesting recruiters as far as they symbolize the Vietnam War, and finally, protesting Dean Hayward's edict in connection with the Faculty Advisory Committee "coercion" statement. He compared the FAC ruling to the Constitution, and declared the edict unconstitutional.

Professor Drinnon believes that recruiters have no place on the University campus. The subject of keeping all recruiters off campus is one he feels should be fully discussed. He is also "puzzled and beguiled" by those who "oppose disruption and disorder."

Professor William Cooper believes that it is wrong to tell people that they can not demonstrate, and agrees with Professor Drinnon.

(Continued on Page 5)

Hayward Presents Protest Mandates

The Dean of Student Affairs, John C. Hayward, issued a statement Wednesday which restricted student demonstrations inside the Carnegie Building and placed a possible penalty of expulsion upon disobedience.

The statement, which was issued after several incidents occurred during protests on Monday, was entitled "University Guidelines for Insuring the Rights of Students Using the Placement Bureau."

The statement was issued directly from the dean's office, and was not associated with the Faculty Advisory Committee, which was set up to study the problems of the Placement Bureau.

The text of the statement is as follows:

Pending the report of the committee, set up by the President at the request of the Faculty, which is making a thorough study of the University's policies and procedures for the Placement Bureau, the University will:

(1) protect the rights of students

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S-FC Deplores Guidelines Issued by Dean Hayward

By DIANE SUMMERS

The Student-Faculty Congress, at its meeting Wednesday night, accepted a motion made by its vice-president, Richard Rohrs, stating that it "deplores the University guidelines for insuring the rights of students using the placement bureau that were issued on October 30 by John C. Hayward, dean of student affairs."

This move was in response to a statement from the University that outlawed demonstrations inside the Carnegie Building and threatened any students who violated this with disciplinary action, including possible separation from the school.

One of the objections to the University statement was the phrase "peaceful, legitimate expression of dissent" for the members felt it was very vague.

Secondly, they felt that the idea of a "rulebook for protestors" could not be taken seriously.

Thirdly, S-FC felt that limiting demonstrations to outside buildings rather than allowing them inside, even if they were disruptive, implies that the University does not approve of the idea of demonstrations.

Finally, S-FC objected to the manner in which the guidelines

were handed down, for they felt that the faculty and the students should have been consulted.

Robert Feir made a plea during the meeting to the administration to "rescind these guidelines as quickly as they promulgated them," saying that they "seem to take protest out of the realm of challenge and put it back in the realm of the humdrum."

In connection with this issue, James Soler, president of S-FC, announced that he will accept nominations for student members for the Committee on Placement Bureau, at the next S-FC meeting, Nov. 6, at which time voting will take place.

This committee, chaired by James A. Gathings, professor of political science, now includes William H. Cooper, professor of economics; James M. Heath, assistant professor of classics; Lester Klett, professor of chemistry; and Robert E. Sionacher, professor of chemical engineering.

The S-FC, Omicron Delta Kappa, and the Young Republicans are jointly sponsoring a mock campus election on Monday. The ballots will include important senatorial races from Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, and Ohio, as well as the presidential candidates and questions of national importance.

Students can vote with their IDs and pink registration cards, at the Bookstore from 9-12 and 1-3; at the cafeteria from 11:30-12:15 and 5-6:45; at Coleman Hall from 11-12; and Dana Engineering Building from 10-12.

An election night special will be held Tuesday in the annex of the gym from 8 p.m.-1 a.m. Six television sets will be set up in the room to watch the returns come in, and refreshments will be served. It is thought that the women's curfew will be extended for this program.

The nominees announced by the Executive Committee for the five places on the Student Affairs Committee are as follows: Susan Francisco, Linda Hutchinson and Charles Lee for the one year term; Suzanne Murphy, Lydia Reichner, Alan Shulman, William Bennett, and William Smith for the two year terms open; and Lucia Bat

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Dean of men John Dunlop asks protestors to leave the third floor hallway. (Photo by Andrew Dicker)

Faculty Vote Decisive on January Plan; Emphasis Placed on Student Initiative

January Plan as a part of the University's degree requirements. But they encountered the problem of limited resources when considering the inevitable expansion of facilities.

"We've gotten constructive response and, in turn, have reacted to it," said Dr. Becker. Discussion of the Proposals were conducted in the women's dormitories last spring. The results show that 232 of the 332 women questioned said they would participate in a voluntary program.

The emphasis is on student initiative. Dr. Becker expects that a minority of students will choose to participate, but stressed that a majority response would be "an important pressure to adopt the program as a degree requirement."

Dr. Becker reported that several departments have expressed a willingness to commit themselves to participation every two or three years if the plan is accepted. "This means," said Dr. Becker, "that every department will have some one working every year on a rotating basis."

Participating students will be charged a \$75 board fee for the month of January, but no tuition or room costs. All off-campus pro-

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were handed down, for they felt that the faculty and the students should have been consulted.

A Choice for President

On Tuesday this newspaper severely criticized Richard M. Nixon as a "political charlatan" and cited his willingness to run away from problems, his vague and inconsistent answers to major questions of policy, and his compromising position with factions of his own party, all of which would make his term as President an exercise in deviousness and political debauchery.

We therefore feel that the election of Hubert H. Humphrey to the office of President of the United States is an absolute necessity.

Mr. Humphrey has demonstrated his understanding of the domestic needs of this country and his willingness to act. Mr. Nixon has not.

Mr. Humphrey has outlined his concern over needs for improvements in housing, education, air and water pollution, and has repeated his hope to come to the aid of the ghetto dweller. Mr. Nixon has made no such statement and, in fact, attacks the problem of urban unrest through police-force orientation.

Mr. Humphrey has stated that, should he be able to end the war, he would use the funds that would become available for use in the slums. Mr. Nixon's viewpoint has been stated by his running mate, Spiro T. Agnew, who has made the incredible remark that "once you've seen one slum, you've seen them all."

In the area of international affairs, Mr. Humphrey has consistently proven that he is a leader in the field of nuclear disarmament and foreign relations.

He authored a bill establishing an Arms Control and Disarmament Agency in 1961, and was a major force behind the passage of the Nuclear Test-Ban Treaty. He is working hard to bring about the passage of the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, which would prevent the spread of the arms race to other countries.

He was an original author of the Peace Corps and Food-for-Peace pro-

grams, and he has demonstrated his understanding of the workings of the United Nations.

Mr. Nixon as Vice President took almost no interest in the subject of disarmament, and has now advocated a delay in the passage of the Non-Proliferation Treaty. He has stated that this country will not deal with the Russians in arms negotiations until the United States has taken a clear and wide lead in the arms race.

At home, Mr. Nixon has lauded Senator Strom Thurman of South Carolina as a man "who has stood up for his state and will stand up for America, and I'm proud to be standing here with him today."

With his compromising ties such as these in his party, it comes as no surprise that he could decide on Mr. Agnew as his running mate.

Mr. Humphrey has been severely criticized for his indecisiveness over Vietnam. It now appears that he has made his stand, and that it is in fact Mr. Nixon who would carry out the same gruesome policies of the Johnson Administration.

A comparison of the Vice-Presidential candidates seems almost ludicrous. Senator Muskie has shown himself to be a man of intelligence, dignity, and tolerance, and a man who would indeed provide competent leadership for this country should he, as four Vice Presidents in this century have done, succeed to the Presidency.

Mr. Agnew has repeatedly demonstrated his inadequacy and lack of understanding, and his candidacy is perhaps the strongest argument for the election of the Democratic nominees.

This country needs desperately leaders of intelligence and foresight, who can see the problems ahead and deal with them rationally and calmly, without endangering the welfare of the nation. Hubert H. Humphrey and Edmund S. Muskie are those leaders.



MY FARCED CHOICE

The freshman class, you must agree, is plagued with superfluity. Sometimes the issues get lost when you have a choice of eight or ten. We're out for blood, but if you're smart, you'll realize ya gotta have Hart. Coed dining gets Simon's stamp. But why a Bucknell nudist camp? And you can't know 'em all, but it's pretty scary. That someone's running who's just named Jerry. And then there's Kathy. Kathy WHO? I don't know. I hope you do. Yet I'm positive of one thing still. As I stand upon the Hill: Pamme gets my vote for the Cromagnon Plant Society.

Letters to the Editor

Opportunity to Talk

To the Editor:
The editorial page is usually so stacked against allowing military recruiters on campus as to give the impression that most of the students would like to see these recruiters off campus.

I feel that the vast majority of students hope that Bucknell will continue to allow these recruiters to have a place on campus to answer questions concerning their branch of the service, and even to recruit.

Many students have doubts about the morality of war and conscription. (Continued on Page 3)

The Bucknellian

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PERSPECTIVE

On Milk and Cookies

By R. E. FEIR

Several years ago the student protest movement at Columbia University was floundering. It had little support except from a small group of dissident students who were laughed at in large measure because they did not look like Ivy League college students (beards, sandals, etc.).

But Grayson Kirk, always ready to do something foolish, banned demonstrations inside University buildings prior to the arrival on campus of an almost universally hated personage.

That wasn't the only reason that Columbia blew up last year, of course, but it did lend a great impetus to the student protest movement. All sorts of "respectable" concerned students and a number of professors began to be concerned with the soul of the University.

The statement issued Wednesday by Dean Hayward bears distinct resemblance to what happened at Columbia a few years ago. As could be predicted, we are several years behind Columbia.

In line with the University's newest stated policy, let me propose some "guidelines."

First, the University should establish a Protest Office next door to the Placement Office in the Carnegie Building.

Second, no recruiters or representatives can visit the Protest Office without explicit permission of the University's ruling junta (i.e., administration).

Third, neither Mr. Irwin, nor recruiters, nor the head of the Protest Office will be allowed in the hallways or stairwells of the Carnegie Building. This would go a long way to keeping order in our hallowed halls.

Fourth, recruiters with permission of the head of the ruling junta, may meet with interested students under Big Bertha, so as to avoid congestion in the building. They must make sure to avoid "psychological coercion" which the February 1968 guidelines called "obviously" out of place.

Fifth, everyone will be quiet and orderly at all times, as these are the prime virtues of any dying University.

Sixth, any recruiter who fails to comply with these guidelines will be subject to appropriate punishment, including the possibility of being elevated to a position in the University's ruling junta.

Seventh, the ruling junta, assisted by the Salvation Army, will serve milk and cookies to all protesters whom they have effectively coopted.

Didn't Dick Gregory say something about the ways universities tend to program their students?

WASHINGTON

A Religious Ethic

By J. A. SMITH

WASHINGTON—Paul Goodman has said that the main thrust of religion in our society is to treat Americans with such a small dose of Christianity as to immunize them against "the real thing."

Indeed, our Christian ethic is supposed to be making us sensitive and humanistic, but our Christian ritual has de-sensitized us. Thomas Melville, one of eight Roman Catholics who went on trial today for napalming draft files last May in Catonsville, Md., explained the moral subversion within his own church.

"Two thousand years ago Christ said 'love your brothers' and that was that. Now it's got to mass on Sunday, go to communion, make nice first Saturdays—all these little tricks for getting into heaven, except loving."

Protestantism has been subverted socially. Within the upper-class Episcopal Church the Sunday service is a social function that must not be overlooked. Christianity for the poor—especially the Negro Baptist Church—has been a domestic pacification program, which the blacks pay for themselves.

In each of these three cases the problem has been the same: a severe Jesus-complex. The preoccupation with details, from the creation of man to the crucifixion of Jesus, has stood in the way of direct acquisition of Christ's own ethic. There is little credence given to the concept of being "christian" without professing Christ's divinity.

As a result, the college generation, with its basically christian idealism, has looked to religion more for an example of moral hypocrisy than for a basis of organization. These same students, however, who are too intellectually honest to recite un-felt beliefs for purely social advancement, are then punished for their honesty in such an area as conscientious objection to the draft. Until the Seeger case in March of 1965 one had to profess belief in a Supreme Being (the same one Hitler believed in) to convince the Draft Board that one was conscientiously shy of killing people.

One can go down to the National Archives here and read the text of the Bill of Rights as it was originally composed by James Madison and passed by the House of Representatives. In that document it is asserted (in the same paragraph as the right to bear arms) that "no person reasonably scrupulous of bearing arms shall be compelled to serve in person." This phrasing could certainly be interpreted—had it been passed by the Senate—as including simple humanism.

Instead, only now is non-theistic humanism becoming recognized in different states as a bona fide religion. Currently there are 33 "Ethical Societies" within the American Ethical Union across the nation; one here in Washington has been granted such legal recognition, and its lobbyist before Congress and the Selective Service System in, for example, getting the SSS to issue a new CO application form last week which eliminates built-in discrimination against non-theists.

What is striking about the Washington Ethical Society—after its idealistic, active organization has not attracted college students. The membership at this Society is mostly middle age and young families. Visiting a Sunday morning meeting, several comparisons come to mind between Ethical Culture and Christianity. The former is active and the latter passive. (After a coffee hour, many members returned

(Continued on Page 5)

Letters Support, Attack Military Recruiters

(Continued from Page 2)

tion. But this is not grounds for denying others the opportunity to talk to recruiters.

And I sincerely hope that demonstrations do not make it impossible for interested students to ask questions. I consider recruiters a service to a student who wants to find out what alternatives there are to the draft.

Sincerely,
David Blanding

An Eyewitness

To the Editor:
After observing last Tuesday's performance at the Carnegie Building by Students for a Democratic Society, I find myself rather confused as to the true nature of this organization. Perhaps it is the name that is so misleading. For instead of promoting the tenets of a Democratic Society, SDS actually

prohibited them. One of the most important privileges of which every American is assured is the freedom to choose how he will develop his future. By blocking the entrance to the office of the United States Air Force recruiters, the Students for a Democratic Society were actually infringing upon one of the basic rights of members of a Democratic Society. It seems to me that a more fitting name for this group would be:

Students AGAINST a Democratic Society.

Sincerely,
Karen Krause,
Eye witness to the disturbance.

Some Thanks

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Students for a Democratic Society. By denying fellow Bucknell students their right to see the representatives of the Armed Forces they have clearly shown for what they stand. They want individual freedom, but individual freedom that expresses itself only in the way acceptable to SDS. They want discussion, communion, but only among people who agree with them. They want to attain the "goals and ideology of a liberal arts college", but only as long as those ideals are their own. The "goals and ideology of a liberal arts college" are founded on

the premise of choice. The duty of the University is to educate the student so that he, alone, can make the choice. No one should ever take it upon himself to make a decision for other searching individuals. Freedom,
Debbie Joyce

A Direct Violation

To the Editor:
I feel compelled to speak out about the recent sit-in at the Carnegie Building while the recruiters from the armed forces were on campus. I attend this University primarily because it is supposed to be a liberal arts college, which to me means that I am not going to

(Continued on Page 5)

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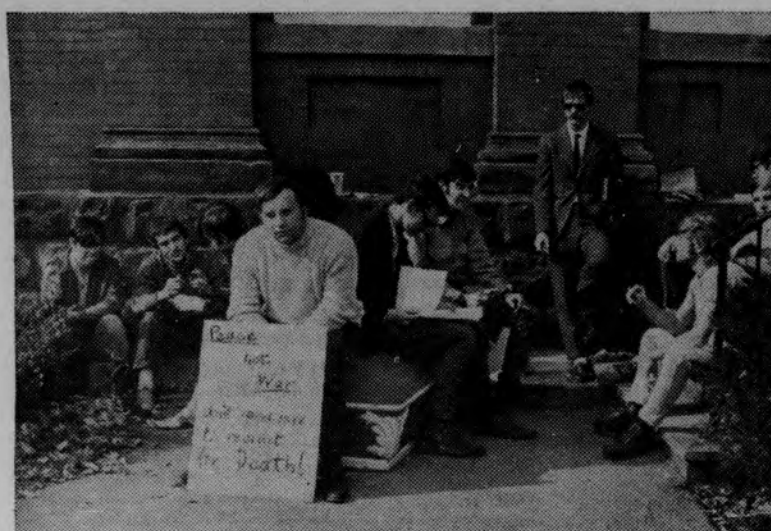
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Protesters display signs outside the Carnegie Building during this week's demonstrations. (Photo by Andrew Dicker)

Hayward Issues Demonstration Rules

(Continued from Page 1)

who wish to talk with employers' representatives and.

(2) provide opportunities for peaceful, legitimate expressions of dissent.

Therefore, the following provisions are in effect:

(1) Private interview rooms will be made available for representatives to talk with individual students who have come to see them.

(2) Groups of students who wish to protest the presence of any representative or his employer's policies by quiet and orderly discussion with other students coming for interviews will be provided with office quarters to do so whenever space can be made available. Such groups should make arrangements in advance with the director of the Placement Bureau.

(3) Because hallways and stairwells must be kept unobstructed,

demonstrators will not be permitted in the building.

(4) Individuals or groups who wish to protest in accordance with the form of the guidelines from Dean Hayward were a "serious threat to academic freedom."

Mahoney stated that since suspension is the most serious type of punishment because it automatically means the draft, "SDS is against at the University."

He added that although the recruiting issue is still very important to the demonstrators, a more important issue is now academic freedom.

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John C. Hayward
Dean of Student Affairs

Conclusion of an Interview

Gregory: 'Blacks Shortchanged'

(Last part of a series)

B: Then there is hope?

D. G.: I think the country is going to fall in eighteen months. I think if we get past eighteen months then we'll be safe.

B: A serious, irrevocable fall?

D. G.: A very, very crucial next eighteen months. You see, we came out for ten years and we demonstrated against the system, and we've had white kids out in the streets demonstrate against the system.

A demonstration is nothing more than like going to the doctor and having an examination. When you

go to the doctor to be examined and the doctor finds out that you have cancer and he tells you your doctor and then he lies to you and says you have a headache.

Well, it sounds good to you because it's what you want to hear, but you're going to die! Everytime we went out and tore the system up, the system kept lying.

If I've been changing your dollar for a hundred years for 32 cents, and all at once I start changing it for 64 cents and you say I've made progress, I say, "I can count now. I want a full dollar change for a dollar or the cash register will not ring anymore."

So now he's playing games with us and the game is over! The game is over, he had his nigger . . . he doesn't have his nigger anymore, but he doesn't realize this. He is still playing these games and the games are over.

There's this cat running around and telling us to nonviolent, yet he keeps drafting black folks and sending them to demolition school.

What happens to all those hundred thousand black cats who are coming back every month? America taught them to dynamite bridges and to drop napalm indiscriminately, it didn't make any difference if it was a good person or a bad person, just bomb it, man, for 'Liberty!'

Now what happens when he come back and starts doing the same thing? World War II, he had protection, those black samaritan soldiers who were bringing those German prisoners back and were sending them south to those

POW camps, and when the troop trains stopped to feed everybody and the German soldier walked into the front of the restaurant and the black American soldier had to go to the back door and eat.

That day will never happen again, but he doesn't realize it. It's over, completely over, and that's the problem. He's lost that protection that he had.

Faculty Vote Wed.; Consider Jan Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

jects will be at the student's expense.

Students will receive no grades or credit for their independent efforts, but their work will be subjected to an informal faculty evaluation. The proposal, however, allows that a student may apply for course credit. It may be granted with the approval of the faculty advisor, the head of the department and a faculty committee.

Discussing the limitations due to increased faculty workload, Dr. Becker said, "It is not that faculty members are unwilling to accept more work, but many professors feel that courses during the semester should be improved before another dimension is added."

Another objection met by the committee was the loss of class time due to shortened semesters. Some students and faculty members felt that pressures would be disproportionately increased with a two week cut in semester length.

Dr. Becker noted three alternatives if the recommendations are not accepted. The calendar change passed last spring will become effective, with exams before Christmas and recess for the month of January. Only the first semester of the new calendar will remain and second semester will begin early in January; or the University will revert back to the present schedule.

Dr. Becker commented that either of the first two alternatives "would eliminate the lame duck classes after Christmas."

Because the committee has worked for over a year on the problem of intercession study and has suggested several programs, Dr. Becker feels that a "no" vote on Wednesday "will be the end of discussion about a January Plan here for some time."

Results Announced

Robert Nachsin was named president of the freshmen class as a result of Tuesday's election in which 484 voted.

Other new officers are Douglas Abdelnour, vice president, and Patricia DiNatale, secretary-treasurer. The vote represented approximately 72 per cent of the Class of 1972.

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THE BUCKNELLIAN

PAGE FOUR NOV. 1, 1968

Psychological Factors Discussed In AWS Meeting on No Hours

(Continued from Page 1)

will always be girls who are not prepared to handle the increased freedom and responsibility given them by removing the curfew. He went on to say that he believes that it is likely that this student on a college campus more liberal than her home environment will experience a reversal of standards as a result of her compulsion and need to try things out.

The psychologist affirmed, however, that the more challenging situation presented by no hours would help the mature individual to develop herself.

Dr. Wilder cautioned that he feels that no hours will result in "casualties," which he defines as a higher incidence of pregnancy.

The psychologist and AWS representative Maggi Crowson attempted to answer the question of "Why Hours?" Maggi explained that the graduated responsibility comes with greater acclimation and ability to handle increased academic, social, and personal difficulties.

Dr. Wilder added that, traditionally through the graduated system, standards have been incorporated

in an individual to establish responsibility and, in the end, result in maturity.

The meeting was the first in a series of meetings involving personnel outside the Senate body. The purpose of these meetings is outlined by Senate as an attempt to gather facts and opinions to help Senate better evaluate the No Hours proposal.

Later meetings will include the assistant deans of women, the University psychiatrist, male students, professors, townspeople, and mem-

bers of the Admissions staff. These representatives will be asked to express their opinions on the effect of no hours on the individual, the campus community, the women's community, and the Lewisburg Community.

Information is being gathered from schools which have implemented no hours in the last five years.

Senate meetings, which are open to all interested students, are at 9:30 p.m. on Wednesdays in the Hunt Library.

From the Corner Room

Open Forum Planned by C. A.

By JOHN McFADDEN

The executive cabinet of the C.A., following a trend set by the S-FC, engaged in a little "soul searching" at their Sunday night meeting.

As the cabinet members voiced their opinions, it was generally agreed that the cabinet was too far removed from the various C.A. activities, and that the C.A. itself was too far removed from the student body.

It was noted that, since the C.A. as a body never meets, the only way a student could present a new idea or opinion to the C.A. was through Mr. Hammer.

Accordingly, it was decided that every other meeting of the cabinet, starting with this Sunday, would be

an open forum, with all students invited.

This Sunday's meeting will be at six in the Corner Room, and it is hoped that any students with ideas or suggestions, or anyone who might enjoy an interesting and stimulating hour, will be there.

Letters Continued

(Continued from Page 2)

be shielded from any of the "outside world," nor will the right to speak with whomever I desire be impeded by the administration or my fellow students. In fact, I expect freedom of speech and press to a degree to which I have never experienced before. This freedom is what one would expect and need to enlighten his viewpoint.

I therefore consider any attempt to thwart my desire to speak with any particular person as a direct violation of my rights here at Bucknell University. This recent sit-in was, in itself, an endeavor to alienate my rights to visit and speak with, had I wished, the recruiters. But more importantly, the cause for which they were demonstrating is directly opposed to the ideals of a liberal university. The censure of any person cannot be construed as part of a liberal trend, a trend I think a majority of the students on campus would welcome.

Considering this, I believe it is absurd that the two members of the SDS and their supporters should attempt to decry the recruiters and ask the University to deny them the right to free speech and defend their action as a step toward a liberalized campus.

Sincerely,
Bill Connelley

Mock Election Slated For Monday by S-FC

(Continued from Page 1)

removed, altered, or left as is. The last question is merely yes-no: Should military recruitment be allowed on campus?

Polling places will be set up at the following places and times: the three cafeterias will have voting at lunch and dinner; the Bookstore will be set up for voting from 9-12 and 1-3; Coleman Hall will be set up from 9-12 and Dana Engineering from 10-12.

Voting will be controlled by presentation of Student I.D.'s and pink registration cards.

Campaign enthusiasts are invited to watch the returns at Davis Gym annex from 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. on Tuesday. Refreshments will be served.

The Dolphins will appear Monday.

The Inter-Fraternity Council's Little Artist Series will present The Dolphins, a multilingual singing group, this Monday.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

The Dolphins, considered by many critics as one of the fastest rising singing groups in this country, is made up of two men and a woman.

They sing in a total of fourteen different languages, including English. They have appeared at the Latin Quarter and the Playboy Club.

Other credits include the IBM pavilion at the New York World's Fair, and the Central Park Pop Music Festival.

Prof's, Students Act In Recruiter Protests

(Continued from Page 1)

concerning needed discussion on the problem of all recruiters.

Professor Cushman stated that he is against all recruiters on campus. Dr. Cushman is opposed to training students. To him, the purpose of the University is to educate, not train.

There was general agreement among the group that they were at least "most unhappy" with the edict from Dean Hayward, and wished by Thursday's protest to demonstrate their continued opposition to military recruiters on campus.

The difference between Thursday's and Monday's demonstrations was noted by the protesters as one in which the earlier demonstration presented the students coming to see the recruiters with a moral problem of whether or not to step on the demonstrators.

The demonstration was sponsored by the Non-Violent Action Committee and Resist, which have now been granted rights to room 303 in Carnegie Hall.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

NOV. 1, 1968 PAGE FIVE

S-FC Deplores Hayward's Guidelines; Cites Problems of 'Legitimate Dissent'

(Continued from Page 1)

cheider, Nancy Worrall, Andrew Higgins, Sal Pispapia, and Joseph Smith for the two three year terms.

There will be a special S-FC meeting on Nov. 6, at 9:30, to question these students. No nominations will be taken, although write-in votes will be accepted.

James Soller announced that interest sheets for membership on the University Committee on Campus Governance will be available in the S-FC office at 207 Roberts Hall, and the Student Lounge in the library until tomorrow noon. These forms must be returned to the S-FC office by noon, Monday, Nov. 4.

The Congress accepted the suggestion of the Bison Committee that the back room of the Bison be open until 2 p.m., pending its practical implementation.

James Soller appointed Kris Bjorkland, Kathy Kirchner, and Robert Nachsin to the Student Coordinating Committee for the Dining Halls.

This committee, which will act

as an advisory committee to the University dining service, also consists of three women chosen by the Associated Women Students, and three men appointed by the Men's Co-ordinating Committee.

The Congress also announced that it will nominate two students to serve on the Faculty Advisory Committee for the use of the Placement Bureau. The committee, chaired by Dr. James Gathings, includes five faculty members. Anyone interested in serving on this committee should notify an S-FC member before Wednesday's meeting so that his or her name may be placed in nomination at that time.

Film Course Given

The first meeting of the Free University's course on "Experiment in the Video Tape Medium" will be at 3 p.m. Sunday in Room 101B Coleman Hall. The course is open to all interested students and faculty.

Washington Continued

(Continued from Page 2)

to the hall to ask questions of the Leader about his talk.) Also, Ethical Culture is directed at community problems, whereas Christianity is more concerned with personal redemption and personal problems.

The bulletin handed out at the door describes the Society as "a liberal religious and educational fellowship without formal creed or dogma, uniting men in the belief that the greatest moral and spiritual values are to be found in raising the quality of human relationships."

Ericson could not explain why his fellowship had not drawn extensively from the college generation except to hypothesize that students preferred to remain aloof from any organization that is not of their peers.

He explained that many post-college couples have come to the Society with children.

The Bucknellian

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Everything you want in a fine pen, you'll find in the new Bic Clic. It's retractable. Refillable. Comes in 8 barrel colors. And like all Bic pens, writes first time, every time...no matter what devilish abuse sadistic students devise for it.

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Andy earned his B.S.E.E. in 1966. Today, he's a Marketing Representative with IBM, involved in the planning, selling and installation of data processing systems.

Plenty of business experience

"Engineering was my first love," Andy says, "but I still wanted good business experience." So far, he's worked with customers involved in many different computer applications, from engineering to business. His contacts go from data processing managers all the way up to the president of his largest account.

"At first I was a little nervous about working at that level," says Andy. "But then you realize you're trained to know what he's trying to

learn. That gives you confidence. You're helping him solve his problem."

With his working partner, the data processing Systems Engineer, Andy has helped many customers solve their information handling problems. "I get a broad overview of business because I run into every kind of problem going. Sometimes I know the solutions from experience. Other times I need help from my manager."

"That's one of the best things. My manager is more of a backup than a boss. He's there when I need him. Usually, I pretty much call my own shots."

Andy's experience isn't unusual at IBM. There are many Marketing and Sales Representatives who could tell you of similar experiences. And they have many kinds of academic backgrounds: business, engineering, liberal arts, science.

They not only sell data processing equipment as Andy does, but also IBM office products and information records systems. Many of the more technically inclined are data processing Systems Engineers.

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Harmon Forecasts: Big Blue Favored In Maine Contest

Kansas maintained its lofty perch as the number one team in the country in the Harmon Forecast by defeating Iowa State last Saturday. This week, the Jayhawks play 14th-ranked Colorado, in a crucial game for the Big Eight Championship.

Southern Cal, idle last week, moved into second place. The Trojans should have an easy time this week with Oregon. Ohio State, 3rd-ranked, and Michigan State, #17 and coming off a victory against Notre Dame, do battle in the feature game in the Big Ten Conference.

Heading for its showdown with Southern Cal next Saturday, 6th-ranked California tangles with the Washington Huskies. Harmon looks upon this as an easy prep for the Trojan battle next week for the Bears of California, who should win by 21 points.

Seventh-ranked Houston meets 8th-ranked Georgia in the South's feature game this week. Harmon goes with Houston . . . but by only two points.

In the East, Army meets undefeated Penn State, ranked #10 by the Harmon forecast. The Nittany Lions are favored, but the Cadets have been getting stronger each week.

In the Ivy League, Cornell is favored by two touchdowns over Columbia. Harvard is a slim eight-point pick over Penn. Princeton is an 18-point choice against Brown, and Yale is eleven up on Dartmouth. Penn has thus far surprised all football writers with a 5-0 record and three wins in the Ivy League. Harvard is also 5-0, and 3-0 in conference play. Both teams hold wins against Bucknell.

In the Middle Atlantic Conference action, Lafayette is favored by eleven over Gettysburg. Bucknell is playing outside the conference Saturday against Maine, and, for the second time this season, the Harmon Forecast favors the Bisons—but by only one point.

As far as Bucknell scores go, Harmon has picked only two of the six games correctly. The Bisons were "supposed" to win only one game—Gettysburg. Ironically, the Bisons lost to the Bullets that week, 12-7.

Delaware Dominates Lambert Cup Voting

The University of Delaware took over the top spot in the Lambert Cup balloting this week, due to its 58-27 trouncing of Temple last week. The Hens gained a slim lead over Springfield in the voting for the 12th annual Lambert Cup, emblem of eastern middle-sized college football supremacy.

Delaware garnered four first-place votes this week, with Springfield gaining two, and C. W. Post, third in the balloting, gathering the remaining first-place votes. Post defeated Ithaca last week, 27-14. Lafayette dropped to sixth this week, after being defeated by Bucknell, which moved back onto the list in the ninth spot. The Leopards were ranked number two last week. Delaware is at Rutgers this week. Springfield hosts Wagner and Post is at Southern Connecticut.

LAMBERT CUP STANDINGS	
	Record Points
1. Delaware	4-2 71
2. Springfield	5-1 68
3. C. W. Post	5-1 65
4. Amherst	4-1 55
5. Williams	4-1 47
6. Lafayette	4-2 32
7. Tufts	4-1 22
7. Northeastern	4-2 22

Havrlik Nears Offense Record

Bison quarterback Sam Havrlik will be gunning for the all-time Bison total offense record when he takes the field against the University of Maine Black Bears tomorrow afternoon at Memorial Stadium. Havrlik needs only 50 yards to break the record of 3,178 set by Paul Terhes from 1953-60.

Havrlik, who took over the quarterback chores in the fourth game of the 1966 season, has not missed starting in a game since. For six contests in 1966, Havrlik ran for 415 yards and passed for 475, completing 41 of 81 passes.

Last year, Havrlik gained 697 yards on the ground in 143 carries and completed 85 passes in 193 attempts for 855 yards in the air. This year, the BU quarterback has attained 424 yards in 95 rushing attempts and 373 yards passing, with 33 completions in 88 attempts.

Havrlik, who has 3,128 yards total offense, will have four more games to get 50 yards in order to break Terhes' record. Like Havrlik, Terhes was the starting Bison quarterback for three years.

Depew Honored

Bison defensive tackle Gene Depew was named the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Division II All-Star team this week for his performance against Lafayette. Depew, who played three positions during the game, took part in 39 tackles.

Bisons Ready for Maine Invasion; Wing's Flings Pace Hungry Bears

By ERIC RIESS
Trying to extend their current winning streak and at the same time go over the 500 mark in the win-loss department the Bison grid-men will host the Black Bears from the University of Maine tomorrow.

The Black Bears, will make the trip from their Orono campus with a 2-4 log, and coming off a 21-14 win over the University of Rhode Island, who were previously the Yankee Conference leaders. The Big Blue currently maintains a 3-3 slate but have shown themselves to be a much better ball club when they want to be.

Second Meeting

Tomorrow will be only the second time that the two teams have met in the history of the schools. The first contest took place in 1966 Coach Carroll Huntress' second year at the helm and the Black Bears managed to edge the Bisons 7-6.

The Bears boast a ground game that, so far this year has proved almost as effective as that of the Bisons and a passing attack that, on paper, looks stronger than that shown by Sam Havrlik.

Maine's ground game is headlined by halfback Bob Hamilton and fullback Bob Farrell. Hamilton, a 5' 11", 174 pound sophomore, has carried the ball 86 times and gained 340 yards. Farrell has a build which is almost perfect for the type of powerful running that he has displayed. His 5' 8", 185 pound frame has moved the ball 75 times for 309 yards.

Wing, Benner Spark Maine

The Black Bear quarterback is Dave Wing. Wing has completed 61 passes out of 139 attempts for 633 yards. The main receiver for Wing's flings has been Gene Benner. Starting at his split end position Benner has hauled in 26 passes for 345 total yards. Bison defensive coach Frank Belichick, who scouted the Black Bears, said Benner was "real strong with very good moves."

The Bisons, for the first time all season emerged from a game to find that there were no major injuries to force shifts in any of the starting alignments. Remarkable as it may seem the Bisons are at full strength except for Ron Wasilewski who is still recovering from a knee operation.

Havrlik Leads Bisons

The Bison offensive show is led by Sam Havrlik in just about every category. Havrlik has gained 424 yards in 95 attempts while scoring 26 points. Dave Vassar is the second leading rusher with 337 yards in 109 attempts and 18 points.

In the passing department Havrlik is averaging only 67.5 yards per game, with 33 completions for 373 yards. Bill Blair leads the team in receptions with 7 for 40 yards and

Frosh Play

The Bison freshman football team, with a record of 1-3 this year, will travel to Lycoming for a game this afternoon. The Baby Bisons return home November 11 to take on Susquehanna in their final contest of the season.

sophomore Paul Gilewicz gathered in 6 aerials for 63 yards.

An interesting note shows that both Bison Coach Huntress and tailback Vassar are native Maine men. The added incentive of beating a

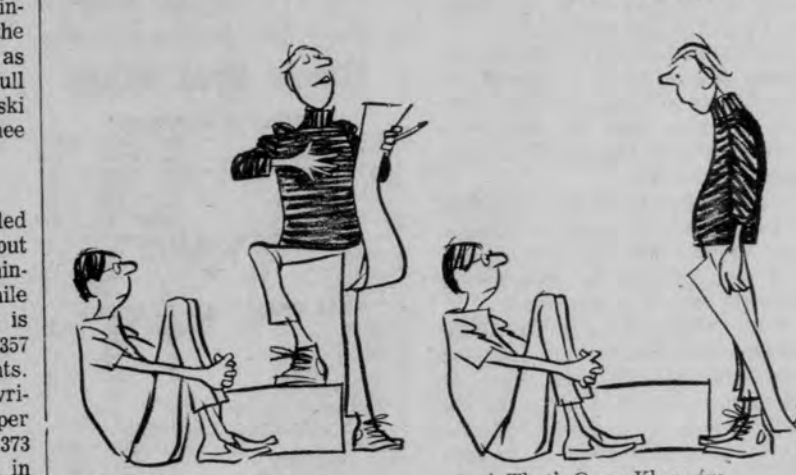
team representing your home state, plus the fact that Vassar will be playing against some friends on the opposition, could be what the Bisons need to hunt down the Black Bears on the turf of Memorial Stadium.



Quarterback Dave Wing and offensive tackle Charles Hews will lead the University of Maine Black Bears in their battle with the Bisons here tomorrow. Both the Bears and the Bisons scored upsets last week, with Maine beating Rhode Island, 21-14 and Bucknell defeating Lafayette, 13-10.



1. Making out your laundry list? 2. You? Listen: "How do I love thee, Myrna, let me count the ways..."



3. That's Browning. 4. That's Omar Khayyam.

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The College Inn

A Plan to Liberate the Student

Recently the Intercession Committee, a sub-committee of the Academic Regulations committee, recommended that the January Plan, a voluntary program of intercession studies, be approved by the faculty. The decision will now rest with the faculty at tomorrow's meeting.

We see the final approval of this plan as a necessary and vital step in the development of a meaningful curriculum for the Bucknell campus and an expansion of the ideals of a liberal education.

The fact that the program is entirely voluntary will develop a sense of pride, responsibility, and freedom in each student who takes the initiative to find answers to the problem he himself has created.

The gamut of study would be the most important advantage in a January Plan. Students would be completely free to choose any topic and tackle it in any way. They could, with permission of their advisor-professors, choose a variety of special interests perhaps not even touched on by this University, truly broadening the aims of a liberal education.

Publicizing course ideas, as has been suggested, would initiate a method in which people of various fields could integrate their knowledge, exploring a larger and more complex question.

In the present set up, where else can students really get involved and learn more about an area which they see as important, necessary, and relevant to themselves?

Wickey, Mitchell Exhibit Works; Open Artist-in-Residence Show

An exhibition of art work by Harry Wickey, the University's first artist-in-residence, and of work by Bruce Mitchell, a student of Wickey and the man who followed as the University's artist-in-residence, opened Sunday in the library.

The show comprises approximately 100 pieces, including works of sculpture, drawings, etchings, lithographs, and water colors. Also included are a few by artist friends or others who studied with Wickey.

The Men's Coordinating Council unanimously voted to favor the abolishment of all curfews for, at least, upperclass women at its meeting last Tuesday.

It was announced that regulations governing men's open dorms are being studied in depth by the Men's Student Regulations Committee, chaired by Dave Lacy.

The Social-Cultural Committee, headed by Doug Abdelnour, is concerning itself with lectures, panels, and especially coordination of Associated Women Students and MCC social activities.

The Budget Committee, headed by Barclay Ogden, meets every Tuesday at 9:30 p.m. in Roberts Lounge. Organizations who wish

and have been loaned to the exhibit by Mrs. John Sloan, of New York City, who assembled the display; Mrs. Bruce Mitchell, of New York City, and Dr. James Harrison, of Williamsport.

Andrew K. Gragan, of Proctor Star Route, curator of the John Sloan Room at the Ross Library in Lock Haven, assisted with preparation of the show.

Wickey came here in 1941, the year his autobiography was published.

funds should present their case at that time. Regular MCC meetings are held every Tuesday at 10 p.m. in Roberts Lounge and are open to everyone.

Open S-FC Meeting Scheduled to Choose Campus Governance Committee Members

In accordance with the resolution passed at the October 22 meeting, an open Student-Faculty Congress meeting for the purpose of selecting the student members of the Committee on Campus Governance will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 13 at 6:30 p.m. in Coleman 102A.

Happenings of Note

Track Meeting Set

There will be a meeting for all those interested in going out for the track team, tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Davis Gym classroom.

Kieft Speaks

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in Hunt Recreation room with Dr. Lester Kieft, chairman of chemistry department, speaking on "Science and Christianity — Irreconcilable?"

Election Special

WVBU will have an election special beginning at 8 p.m. on both AM and FM radio tonight.

Gross to Speak

Dr. Hyman Gross of the New York University School of Law will be on campus Friday at 3 p.m. to hold a group meeting in room 202A, Coleman Hall, for all students interested in the study of law.

Meeting Changed

A special meeting of the Student-Faculty Congress has been changed to Thursday at 9:30 p.m. in Coleman 102A.

At that time five students will be elected to the Student Affairs Committee and two to the faculty committee on use of the Placement Bureau.

Anyone interested in having his name placed in nomination for this committee should contact an S-FC member prior to the meeting.

There are a few problems that concern the faculty members, both directly and indirectly involved in the January plan sub-committee, such as increased pay, voluntary or mandatory participation on both student and faculty levels, and actual enthusiasm about the plan (especially among students).

With regard to enthusiasm, over 85% of the students who responded to the Student-Faculty Congress poll favored the January Plan. This statistic in itself should merit special attention by the faculty in their discussion of the plan.

It has been estimated that approximately 10-15% of the student body would participate on a yearly basis. Although this estimate now appears very low, even 300 students each year gaining a meaningful insight into an area of study would merit establishment of the program.

Also, in order to relieve some of the burden on the faculty perhaps they would have to participate only once every three years. We urge that the faculty make every effort to compromise on issues such as this so that the entire plan itself will not be turned down.

The January Plan could be a significant factor in measuring and determining further curriculum changes. It could also add a truly valuable dimension to our education and intensify the inner strength of a great institution whose "curriculum seeks to liberate the student rather than to train him."

[Bucknell University Bulletin 1968-69, p. 23]

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WASHINGTON Tangled Campaign Ends

By J. A. SMITH

A tangled campaign has reached its tangled end. Recently Lyndon Johnson has announced a unilateral halt to the bombing which goes far beyond the guidelines of other major candidates—including Hubert Humphrey, who supposedly broke away from Johnson's war policy a few weeks ago.

True to the end, Nixon has not spoken out on any major issues. In a Madison Square Garden speech recently the only wheat among the political chaff of his rhetoric was a passing endorsement of Social Security. Progress. And so it goes.

For many, of course, this was not a campaign at all. The campaign ended in Miami and Chicago, and politics for them became a spectator rather than a participation sport. And not much of a sport at that. Without any channels for their ideology, their enthusiasm has withered. A stagnation has set in which resembles mononucleosis in may of its symptoms. Under it one's political and mental metabolism slows down. Work becomes harder, the "grind" less meaningful, the thought-processes less rewarding. Devoid of energy, one sits behind his TV set to hear Humphrey and Nixon present themselves—and what one sees does little to make the thought-processes any more rewarding.

It is a boring campaign. James Reston and the rest warned several months ago that a Nixon-Humphrey match would offer about as much diversification of ideas as a Nixon-Wallace match. And now, despite New Hampshire, despite Wisconsin and despite a half dozen other primaries rejecting such a match, here it is.

Edmund S. Muskie, who is not that much of a redeeming saint for the democratic ticket—spoke for the war plank at the Democratic Convention—did add to this campaign the apologetics of the hecker. The hecklers, said Muskie, are in the understandable position of people who had put one too many nickles into a machine which then wouldn't deliver the goods. The hecklers make the coke machines of this country testify to the failure of the war plank. And now, despite New Hampshire, despite Wisconsin and despite a half dozen other primaries rejecting such a match, here it is.

The machine has certainly not delivered the goods, and those who call the hecklers "defaulters on democracy" simply fail to recall the number of nickles which those same hecklers had put through the proper holes earlier.

Those who see hold-outs as denying their own "high principles" by not stopping Nixon fail to recognize high principle as an emotion, which must be nurtured, respected and rewarded.

The progressive, the liberal, does have his own emotions. The ability of acting upon emotion, especially compassion, is what defines the liberal—as Humphrey himself is now saying. He can be offended, and he can be insulted. Johnson says he will not "reward looters." Many are saying the same thing by not voting in this election.

It would be irrational, on the other hand, for any liberal not to conclude that Hubert Humphrey would make the better candidate of these running. He comes closer to facing the necessary realities to end the present war and avoid others. Domestically, he offers the dubious promise that for every jail he builds he will also build a house. That is one better than Nixon.

But somehow, mono affects the rationality. The real differences of record, style, personality and performance all wither along with the spirit.

There is finally a sense of trivia to this coming election. I recall reading a statement by McCarthy shortly after the convention that he was turning down the offer from Life magazine to cover the World Series. "I decided to turn it down," he said. "I thought it might seem a little trivial just now. It's difficult to know how trivial one ought to be at this point."

Two weeks later he took the offer. Things have obviously gotten more trivial.

Letters to the Editor

American Courage

To the Editor:
During Monday's recruitment demonstration, according to last Tuesday's *Bucknellian* "a student who had already visited the recruiters earlier in the day came back, wearing football cleats, and walked on some of the demonstrators."

As a patriotic American I wish to commend this action. Singlehandedly, acting far above and beyond the call of duty, this fearless defender of freedom helped uphold the American Way of Life. With Godless Communism and Anarchy rampant in the halls of Bucknell, this intrepid patriot stomped a blow for Liberty.

This action is in the best American tradition—that of stepping upon those who get in our way. Though this student is presumably a civilian his conduct is nevertheless in the best military tradition. I recommend nothing short of a Presidential Citation for valority.

Ronald Dale Karr '70

Pines to Deliver Merck Semes Talk

The second lecture in the 16th annual Merck Series will be delivered by Dr. Seemon H. Pines, a section leader with the Merck Sharp and Dohme Research Laboratories in Rahway, N.J., Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Olin Science auditorium.

A member of the Process Development Department of the Merck plant in Danville until 1963, Dr. Pines will speak on "Beta-Aryl Serine Chemistry." A former resident of Lewisburg, he previously lectured in this series in 1960.

Mag Men's 'Soul' Mellows Annual Frosh Houseparties

By ANDREW MEYER

In the true Halloween spirit, Bucknell opened its "soul" Thursday night to the Magnificent Men of Harrisburg as the IFC began its annual houseparty festivities.

The many talents of the "Mag Men" were expressed not only in the excellence of their music but in entertaining comedy bits as well. By maintaining a balance between their music and the monologues, the group was able to hold the attention of its audience and present a very polished and enjoyable performance.

It is this type of versatility which is the key to the success of the Magnificent Men.

Although a soul group by trade, the "Mag Men" have distinguished themselves from other groups through their ability to blend brass with vocal harmony, and to vary rhythms within standard tempos.

It is unfortunate that this style of music was mutilated in Davis Gym where the echoes tended to destroy the group's natural balance, and to overemphasize the horns at the expense of both vocal clarity and rhythmic depth.

Nevertheless, the first set was a delightful mixture of both popular and rock tunes as the group contrasted the beautiful "Misty" with their own soul sounds and those of Sam and Dave, and the Intruders. It was the second set, however, which put our "soul brothers" into high gear, as they delighted their receptive audience with medleys from Aretha, The Temptations,

Smokey, Arthur Conley, and the Tots.

As the aisles began to fill with ecstatic dancers, the Magnificent Men proved that soul was their "bag," and it was only when they dared go underground that they began to sound slightly amateurish. By taking requests and conversing frequently with the audience the "Mag Men" appeared to be best suited for nightclub and discotheque engagements, and it is too bad that

Statistic Class Takes Sample Poll; Results Proclaim Nixon the Winner

By BILL LANDSBURG

Dr. Vedula N. Murti, assistant professor of business administration, and approximately 15 students from his managerial statistics class recently conducted a sample survey among undergraduates to determine presidential preferences and other social issues.

A stratified random sample of size 150 students was obtained with equal divisions among the four classes of students presently enrolled. Those interviewed were comprised of 120 men and 30 women. Final results proclaimed Richard M. Nixon the winner with a 52% majority of the total survey preference. Hubert H. Humphrey was second with 29%, while George Wallace trailed the competition with 3%. Sixteen per cent of these inter-

viewed favored none of the three major candidates.

An interesting sidelight of this particular question was the reaction of the junior class to the prospective presidential candidates. Nixon received 37%, Humphrey 31%, and Wallace 2%. However, 30% of those questioned in the class of 70 favored none of the major candidates.

Pertaining to the major issues of the election, the results were fairly clear-cut. Seventy-two per cent emphasized the Vietnam War, while 28% felt that law and order along with other domestic issues best emphasized the general tenor of the election.

Male students were questioned as to personal preferences of the draft system. Thirty-one per cent were in favor of the present system, while 20% favored a lottery method. Forty-nine per cent agreed favorably with the maintenance of a professional army.

Opinions of the draft were fairly equally shared by seniors, sophomores, and freshmen. The only dissenting element was the junior class. Five per cent favored the present system, 21% agreed with a lottery procedure, and an overwhelming 74% acknowledged the professional army as being the most desirable.

All classes were evenly matched as to preferences on voting age and method of selection of presidential candidates either by means of a national primary or convention. Seventy-five per cent favored lowering the voting age to 18 years, while 21% felt it should remain at 21 years. A group of 3% argued for 19 years.

The need for a national primary to select presidential candidates received large support by copying 80% favorable opinions. The present system of conventions consumed the remaining 20%.

Secretarial Opportunities Available. Typing (minimum 50 words/minute) required. Shorthand desirable, but not essential. Salary range \$50 to \$65 per week. For interview, call 524-0222.

Committee Report Disclosed

(Continued from Page 1)

basis. The concerned students made their point of resentment of military recruitment on the Bucknell campus and this point is clear to the Bucknell community.

The students have the right under the present policy of picketing and of peaceful protest and this policy is not revoked or changed.

In the full spirit of free inquiry, this committee will either sponsor, or ask an appropriate body to sponsor, a meeting which will be open to the entire campus to discuss the related issues. This meeting will be planned to hear all views in an orderly programmed agenda. Members of the student body, faculty, and administrative staff will be invited to offer their views at this meeting.

That the Navy recruiter (who will be on the campus, Wednesday, October 30th) be fully informed prior to his arrival if possible by the proper Bucknell authorities about

the conflicting views in the immediate situation.

Approved by the following members of the committee.

William Cooper
Mills Edgerton
James Gathings
Members of the committee who were not present and not voting on this statement were
Lester Kieft
Robert Slonaker

Talk-in Scheduled

The Newman Association will sponsor a Talk-in Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 102B Coleman Hall.

The film "Still a Brother: Inside the Negro Middle Class" will be shown. This film relates, through the eyes of the Negro, the crisis he faces in identity, aspirations, personal and professional expression, nationalism, and religion.

Everyone is invited to discuss the film afterwards.

Dateline: The World

(Continued from Page 1)

one another will be totally undefined. At this point the most that can be hoped is that each party recognize the necessity of talking with the other. The talks, hopefully, will produce a single unified relationship between the parties, for the inability to stabilize such a position has been a major contributor to the length and destructiveness of the Vietnam war.

All Bucknellians, Parents and other Guests

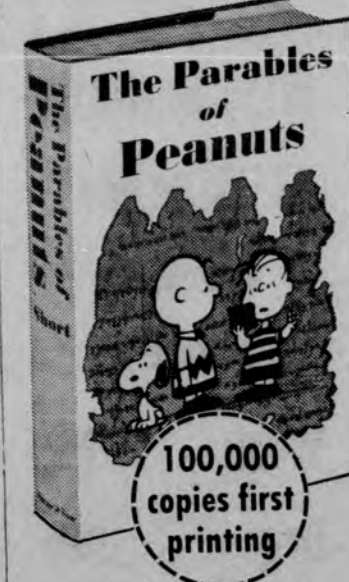
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Student Union Plan to Include Wide Variety of Activity Areas

(Continued from Page 1)

any meal cafeteria style or sat 1,000 people when seated and served.

The combination dining room and scramble cafeteria area would replace the existing cafeterias. In addition to the main dining area connected to three adjacent serving lines, at least five small dining rooms with a seating capacity of 25, would be provided for committee dinner meetings.

Also a formal dining room seating 80 to 100 has been planned for banquets and special University events.

Snack bar facilities, replacing those of the Bison and the College Inn will provide areas for short order meals. Adequate seating for 250 people will be partitioned and lighted to provide privacy.

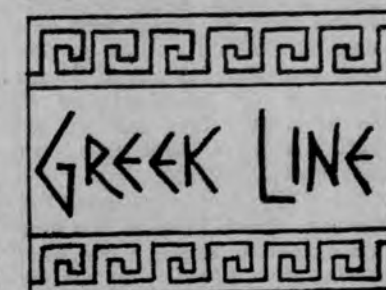
The main student activities area will include offices for all student government organizations, record and file rooms, offices for campus publications, darkroom facilities, and radio station.

The post office, including student mail boxes and planned mail facilities will be transferred to the union along with faculty post office services.

A central pick up station for dry-cleaning, laundry, shoe repairs, etc. has been included.

All recreational facilities will be localized in the Union including ping-pong, billiards, pin ball machines, card tables, etc.

A creative activities area will include a "blackbox"—a windowless room which could be used for theatre-in-the-round, experimental programs, happenings, jazz or rock groups, and a craft shop.



ALPHA CHI OMEGA
Donna Karam, Linda Mount, Monica Smith, Jean Williams

DELTA ZETA
Kathy Sheetz, Lynn Rogers

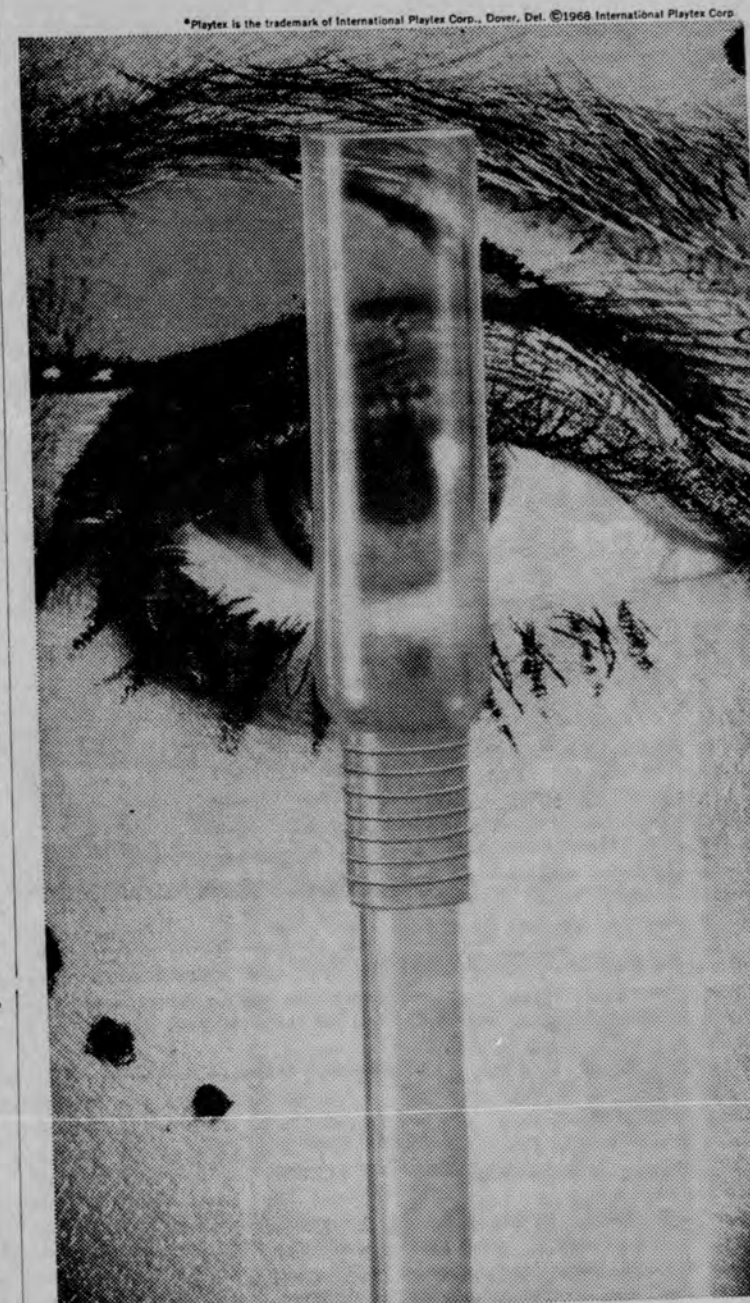
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Joan Geritty, Gayle Troutman, Pat Keene, Marian Bruckner

KAPPA DELTA
Sue Hood, Holly Henderson, Betty Jo Stone

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Havrilak to Gilewicz Passing Duo Paces Bison Victory Over Maine

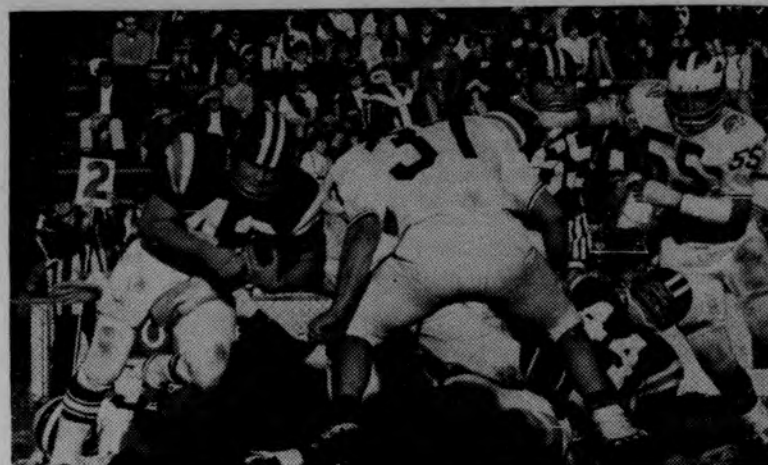
By KEN WERNICK

All season long, football coach Carroll Huntress has been emphasizing the need of good receivers to remedy the ailing Bison passing game. With split end Paul Gilewicz at full strength for the first time since the Harvard contest, quarterback Sam Havrilak gained needed confidence for establishing an effective aerial game and led the Herd to a decisive 42-21 win against Maine here Saturday.

The first time that the Herd had the ball, it took Havrilak just over two minutes to engineer the Bison scoring drive. Paced by the running of Havrilak (2 carries for 25 yards) and tailback Dave Vassar (3 carries for 13 yards and the touchdown), the Big Blue charged to a 7-0 lead.

The advantage was short-lived, however, as Maine quarterback Dave Wing teamed with George Benner for two pass completions in a 66 yard drive to paydirt that was clinched by Bog Hamilton's 15 yard run for the score.

When the Bisons took over possession at the BU 20, though, a new drive was started. This time, Havrilak



Pete Louthis (42) carries on an off-tackle play for the Bisons, as Maine's Charles Zach (37) prepares to make the tackle. Louthis and the Bisons rolled to a decisive 42-21 victory against the Black Bears last Saturday to give the Herd a 4-3 season's record.

(Photo by Paul Wainwright)

with two completed passes. An aerial to Rick Caputo on a third down play for 29 yards moved the ball to the Maine 18. Two plays later, he hit George Beals in the end zone on another third down play for the score.

Havrilak, who completed 10 of 22 passes for 118 yards, and ran for 150 yards in 14 attempts, to set a new Bucknell total offense career record. The Bison quarterback needed only 50 yards to break Paul Terhes mark of 3,178 yards and got 268 to bring his total to 3,386.

Fullback Bill Bair was the workhorse of the BU backfield, as he carried 16 times for 101 yards. Gilewicz led all Bison receivers with 6 catches for 86 yards.

On defense, Gene Lucarelli intercepted two of Wing's passes to increase his total for the season to four. He leads all Bison defenders in this department.

As a team, the Bisons gained 506 yards total offense (330 rushing and 176 passing), as opposed to only 244 for the Black Bears. The Herd earned 36 first downs in this, their best offensive showing of the season.

Midway through the second period, the running of Pete Louthis, Bill Bair, and Havrilak moved the ball from the Bison 33 to the Maine 7. It was a pass to tight end Ken Donahue, though, that put the Bisons ahead by a comfortable 20-7 margin.

Maine, paced by a 35 yard kick-off return by George Benner and the running of Hamilton, quickly got back onto the scoreboard and into the game late in the half to close the Bucknell lead to 29-14.

A fired-up Bison squad came out in the second half to stop all hope that Maine had of victory, as the home team tallied twice in the third period to go ahead, 35-14.

Havrilak completed a crucial third down pass to Gilewicz at midfield to keep the drive going, and ran around left end for 36 yards to personally tally the Bisons' fourth score. Five minutes later, Dave Vassar capped a 57 yard drive with an off-tackle run for 3 yards and his second touchdown of the game.

Greg Doviak, coming into the game in the final period at quarterback, sparked the Thundering Herd to their final tally of the afternoon

Split end Paul Gilewicz, playing his first game at full strength since the Harvard contest October 5, caught six passes from Sam Havrilak Saturday to lead the Bison receivers.

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Leopards Pounce Big Blue Booters Lose to Lafayette

By CHUCK RESNICK

Friday afternoon's soccer game against Lafayette proved to be anything but satisfying to the Bisons as they were defeated 1-0 by the Leopards.

The key word in describing the Leopards overtime win is futility. The Big Blue dominated play throughout the entire game, but were unable to score a goal. They controlled the ball in their own defensive area, at midfield and outshot their opponents by a large margin.

Playing on a field that was more conducive for grazing than playing soccer, added little in the way of speed to the Bison scoring punch. The contour of the field proved to be a handicap with respect to passing, trapping, and shooting.

But even under better conditions the team's play would only have been termed average. Scoring opportunities presented themselves at many times but relatively easy shots were placed either too high or off to one side, if not right to the goalie.

The game ended in regulation time, in a scoreless tie so both teams agreed to play two five-minute periods of overtime to decide the winner.

It didn't take long for the victor to be decided as the Leopards scored the game-winning less than a minute gone in the first overtime. The marker came when John Fanney kicked in a rebound shot from in front of the Big Blue goal.

Coach Craig Reynolds has, because of the lack of offensive show-

ing last week, decided to try and stress this aspect of the game. Reynolds commented that the use of halfbacks to supplement the forwards and more aggressive play around the goal area will be the main areas of concentration this week.

The next Big Blue game will be this Saturday against Lycoming. Last week Lycoming was beaten by MAC leaders Elizabethtown 5-2. But E-town was forced to come from behind in the second half after Lycoming took a 2-1 half time lead.

This week's game will be the final home appearance for the Bisons who currently maintain a 5-3 log in their quest to break last year's record 8 victories in one season.

Lycoming Freshmen Blank Baby Bisons

By RICK SEYLER

The Bucknell freshman football squad lost its last away game of the season to Lycoming, 25-0. The shutout was the fourth defeat in five games for the Baby Bisons. The team has one remaining home game for the 1968 season against Susquehanna, November 11 in Memorial Stadium.

The Baby Bison loss was mostly due to the inability of the defensive secondary to halt Lycoming's passing attack. Poor tackling was also cited by Coach Sid Jamieson as another major factor in the loss. "The adjustment of our defensive backs from the high school zone defensive coverage to our Bucknell man-to-man defense has been a big problem all year."

The Lycoming ground game also posed a problem for the Herd's defensive secondary. Lycoming gained considerable yardage on the offensive runs. "We were having difficulty with their off-tackle runs until we could adjust to them."

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THE BUCKNELLIAN

VOLUME LXXI—NO. 15

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1968

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

NIXON NEAR ELECTORAL WIN

Ohio, Ill., Calif. Still Vital; All Three Lean To Nixon

Richard Nixon appears to have been successful in his bid to become the 37th President of the United States. The former Vice President continues to hold slim leads in the key states of Illinois, Ohio and California, and victories in the three states would give him more than the 270 necessary electoral votes.

However, a Humphrey victory in any one of the three states would prevent any candidate from obtaining a majority of the electoral votes.

It was a night of interminable watching and waiting, and the possible impasse in the Electoral College may open the way for "deal-ing" with third party candidate

George Wallace who polled 45 electoral votes.

Richard Nixon gained the upper hand in early returns and Republican hopes were particularly buoyed by the fact that the party standard bearer gained victories in southern border states that had been considered possible Wallace states.

However, it became apparent be-

fore long that Humphrey would be an easy winner, as expected, in Massachusetts, and that the Vice President would also score an unexpectedly decisive victory in another populous state, Michigan.

Throughout the evening Mr. Nixon was credited with victories in many of the less populated midwestern, south western and far western states, but Mr. Humphrey continued to draw well in the industrial midwest and the populous eastern states.

The Vice President made an extremely strong showing in New York, a state he had to win to have a chance, but close elections in Pennsylvania, Ohio, New Jersey, Illinois and Texas kept the outcome in doubt.

If there were surprising trends in the early voting they were that Humphrey ran ahead of many predictions in the industrial midwestern states of Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, and that candidacy of George Wallace had little or no effect outside of his immediate southern billick of Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas and Louisiana. His presence in the race may have thrown the contest into the Electoral College or House of Representatives, but it was because of his victories in the states he was assured of winning, not his attractiveness to the voter elsewhere in the country.

At approximately 5 a.m. the news services or networks conceded Nixon victories in New Jersey and Ohio, but at the same time Humphrey maintained his lead in Texas and began eating away at a slight Nixon lead in Illinois. The races in both of these states were clouded by the fact that a computer in Dallas broke down in the midst of compiling returns, and that returns from Chicago, generally a Democratic bastion, were unusually slow in coming in.

By 6 a.m. the race was a virtual seesaw with Illinois and California providing the weight that would eventually be decisive. It was simply a matter of waiting.

Schweiker Defeats Clark; Republican Gain in House

By SHARI SIMPSON

Carrying a predicted 52 per cent of the total vote, Rep. Richard S. Schweiker, Republican, defeated incumbent Joseph S. Clark, Democrat, in Pennsylvania's senatorial race.

A report of 2767 of 9492 precincts showed Schweiker leading 732,008 to 695,847.

Schweiker, 42, is a four-term Congressman from Worcester in Montgomery County. A liberal Republican, his voting record has been reported to be similar to that of Pennsylvania's elder senator Hugh Scott.

Clark, who is in his mid 60s, has served three terms to the senate. A noted liberal throughout his career, he has spoken out on many

issues including the Vietnam issue, on which he was one of the Senate's earliest doves.

Major factors in the campaign have been the age issue and the fact that Clark does not have the full support of the Democratic party in the state.

In other major contests in the state, Grace M. Sloan, Democrat, led Frank J. Pasquerella, Republican, with 5464 precincts reporting. The vote in that race was 1,222,780 to 1,222,004 with more than 5,264 votes for Constitutional Party candidate Bart J. Amendola.

Robert P. Casey, Democrat, led Warner Depuy, Republican 1,167,938 to 1,204,570 in the contest for Auditor General. The count is based on the report of 5464 precincts.

(Continued on Page 2)



RICHARD M. NIXON



Chronological Vote Analysis

POPULAR VOTE				
% Counted	Humphrey (D)	Nixon (R)	Wallace	
11:00	25	8,428,146 (41%)	8,434,894 (41%)	3,669,001 (18%)
11:30	32	10,825,490 (42%)	10,500,394 (41%)	4,366,229 (17%)
12:00	36	13,371,290 (42%)	13,041,613 (41%)	5,239,465 (16%)
12:30	50	16,125,892 (41%)	15,365,168 (40%)	6,446,397 (16%)
1:00	51	17,084,839 (41%)	16,487,941 (40%)	6,599,698 (16%)
1:30	55	18,025,298 (42%)	17,892,321 (42%)	6,782,442 (16%)
2:00	64	20,261,122 (42%)	20,159,570 (42%)	7,305,602 (15%)
2:30	67	20,663,109 (42%)	20,551,553 (42%)	7,417,499 (15%)
3:00	69	21,335,938 (42%)	21,481,553 (42%)	7,637,802 (15%)
3:30	70	22,043,622 (42%)	22,012,235 (42%)	7,737,642 (15%)
4:00	72	22,608,430 (42%)	22,633,967 (42%)	7,851,768 (15%)
4:30	76	23,988,513 (42%)	22,859,831 (42%)	8,141,212 (15%)
5:00	78	24,105,332 (43%)	24,174,625 (43%)	8,200,220 (14%)
5:30	80	24,906,763 (43%)	25,009,978 (43%)	8,378,136 (14%)
6:00	82	25,775,631 (43%)	26,081,338 (43%)	8,513,835 (14%)
6:30	83	26,066,060 (43%)	26,312,438 (43%)	8,557,775 (14%)
ELECTORAL VOTE				
% Counted	Humphrey (D)	Nixon (R)	Wallace	
11:00	25	143	129	39
11:30	32	143	149	39
12:00	36	143	160	39
12:30	50	147	160	45
1:00	51	147	160	45
1:30	55	147	160	45
2:00	64	147	163	45
2:30	67	157	163	45
3:00	69	157	163	45
3:30	70	157	166	45
4:00	72	166	166	45
4:30	76	166	178	45
5:00	78	166	178	45
5:30	80	178	204	45
6:00	82	203*	264*	45
6:30	83	203*	264*	45

* Conceded or Favored

Schweiker Defeats Clark; Republicans Gain in House

(Continued from Page 1)
2943 precincts, the vote was 595,330 to 455,279.

Republicans held their own in Pennsylvania's Congressional contests, clinching 15 seats, with ten for the Democrats, and four still in question at the latest count.

Five Democratic incumbents were re-elected in Philadelphia's five Congressional districts, among them Nix over McMaster in the 2nd district and Green over Meade in the 5th.

In the 17th Congressional district, which includes Union County, Herman T. Schneebeli, incumbent, defeated Donald J. Rippon, Democrat.

In the 8th Congressional District, including Bucks, Lehigh and Montgomery Counties, Edward Biesler, the Republican incumbent, defeated Rittenhouse with 59 per cent of the vote.

In Lancaster and Lebanon Counties, the 16th Congressional district, it was Eschelman, Republican, over Going, Democrat.

Other victories include Lawrence Coffin in the 13th District; McDade in the 10th; and Flood in the 11th. The question of the Vietnam Bonus was approved by a vote of 854,751 to 275,839. The count is based on the report of 5964 of 9492 precincts.

The question was "Shall the debt be incurred in the amount of twenty-eight million dollars to provide compensations to veterans in accordance with the Vietnam Conflict Veterans' Compensation Act No. 183 of 1967?"

In the 6th district Yatron, a Democrat, with 53 per cent of the vote, defeated Yonavick.

In the 7th which includes Delaware County, the Republican incumbent Williams defeated O'Halloran.

In the 7th, which includes Delaware County, Watkins, the Republican, held 63 per cent of the vote to defeat the Democratic incumbent Harding.

The Republican incumbent of the 12th district, Whalley, retained his seat against a challenge by Hostetler.

Further victories in Pennsylvania Congressional races include William A. Barrett (D) in the 11th district;

GOP Gains in Senatorial, Gov. Elections

In the senatorial races in yesterday's election Republicans made several gains.

In Maryland, Mathias (R) defeated Brewster (D), while in New Hampshire Cotton (R) defeated King (D).

Javits, the incumbent in New York, defeated O'Dwyer (D), and Cook (R) trounced Peden (D) in Kentucky.

Goldwater (R) edged out Ellison (D) in Arizona, while Saxbe (R) defeated Gilligan (D) in Ohio. In Florida Gurney (R) trounced Collins (D), and Dole (R) in Kansas defeated Robinson (D).

In North Dakota, Young (R) beat Lashkowitz (D), and Nelson (D) defeated Leonard (R) in Wisconsin. Packwood (R) in Oregon defeated Morse (D), while in Oklahoma Bellman (R) beat Monroey (D).

Democrat wins included Fullbright in Arkansas who trounced Bernard, and Ervin defeated Somers in North Carolina.

Also, for the Democrats, Talmadge edged out Patton in Georgia, while in Connecticut incumbent Ribicoff defeated May.

In South Carolina Hollings trounced Parker, and in Alabama Allen beat Hooper.

Church nudged out Hansen in Idaho, while in South Dakota McGovern beat Gihbard, and in California Cranston beat Rafferty.

Both the Democratic and Republican parties won victories in the gubernatorial election yesterday.

In Utah, Rampton (D) defeated Buehner (R), and in Montana Anderson (D) beat Babcock (R).

Two other Democratic victories included Missouri where Hearntroutrounced Roos, and North Carolina where Scott defeated Gardner.

Republican victories included Williams in Arizona who beat Goddard, and Ray in Iowa who defeated Franzenburg, and Ogilvie in Illinois, who edged out Shipiro.

Another significant Republican victory was the Arkansas race in which Rockefeller nipped Clark, and in Wisconsin Knowles edged out LaFollette.

In Indiana, Whitcomb (R) beat Rock (D), and in Rhode Island Licht (D) defeated incumbent Chafee (R).

James A. Byrne (D), in the 3rd; William S. Moorhead (D) in the 14th; Fred B. Rooney (D) in the 15th; Joseph P. Vigorito (D) in the 24th; and Thomas E. Morgan (D) in the 26th.

Republican victories include George A. Gooding in the 19th district; Robert J. Corbett in the 18th.

State-by-State Presidential Results

As of 4:30 A.M.	TV's Elec. Votes	Humphrey	Nixon	Wallace	Undecided
Alabama	10			10	
Alaska	3				3
Arizona	5		5		
Arkansas	6			6	
California	40			40	
Colorado	6		6		
Connecticut	8	8			
Delaware	3		3		
District of Columbia	3	3			
Florida	14		14		
Georgia	12		12		
Hawaii	4	4			
Idaho	4		4		
Illinois	26			26	
Indiana	13		13		
Iowa	9		9		
Kansas	7		7		
Kentucky	9		9		
Louisiana	10		10		
Maine	4	4			
Maryland	10		10		
Massachusetts	14	14			
Michigan	21	21			
Minnesota	10	10			
Mississippi	7		7		
Missouri	12		12		
Montana	4		4		
Nebraska	5		5		
Nevada	3		3		
New Hampshire	4		4		
New Jersey	17		17		
New Mexico	4		4		
New York	43	43			
North Carolina	13		13		
North Dakota	4		4		
Ohio	26		26		
Oklahoma	8		8		
Oregon	6		6		
Pennsylvania	29	29			
Rhode Island	4	4			
South Carolina	8		8		
South Dakota	4		4		
Tennessee	11		11		
Texas	25		25		
Utah	4		4		
Vermont	3		3		
Virginia	12		12		
Washington	9		9		
West Virginia	7		7		
Wisconsin	12		12		
Wyoming	3		3		
Totals	538	157	166	45	170

LaFollette.

In Indiana, Whitcomb (R) beat Rock (D), and in Rhode Island Licht (D) defeated incumbent Chafee (R).

An Election Analysis

By PROF. CHARLES LONGLEY

(Edited by Robert Nash and Hedy Matthias)
This election can be attributed to a much greater degree than has previously been expected. Party affiliation is often a very good indication as to how an individual will choose between any given candidates.

Because of the presence of a seemingly very strong third party, in the Presidential election of 1968, some individuals tended to underscore the importance of party affiliation. The same people felt that George Wallace's American Independent Party would garner a great number of votes and would strongly affect the election's outcome.

It would seem, however, that the most important aspects of this campaign have not been Wallace's anticipated strength, but have been, rather, the great, and largely unexpected strength of Hubert Humphrey.

Humphrey's strength can best be explained by return to party affiliation on the part of many Democrats who had looked toward Nixon or Wallace. The polls showed Nixon having a comfortable lead only two weeks before the election. But the polls also showed us that very few Americans were turned on or turned into either Nixon or Humphrey, although Wallace's supporters had a strong ideological commitment to racism.

Without the strong ideological basis, there was a greater tendency toward deviation between Nixon and Humphrey followers.

At this point we go back to the concept of party identification as an indication of vote distribution.

Apparently, a good number of Democratic voters who maintained for many weeks, "I am voting for Nixon, I am voting for Nixon," reverted to their party identification when the election came.

If I am to maintain that voting is primarily decided by party affiliation, how do we explain Nixon's strong showing in light of the fact that there are many more registered Democrats than Republicans? One explanation of this could be our knowledge of the fact that Republican identifiers tend to vote at a higher percentage than do Democratic identifiers.

By this we mean that their socioeconomic correlates (income, education, profession), lead Republican identifiers to go to the polls with greater regularity than do Democratic identifiers.

In an election there are three things one can deal with: one can look at issues, candidates, and parties. In this election, Nixon and Humphrey differ only slightly on the issues, and neither man emerges as a particularly appealing candidate; so in the final analysis we must return to a consideration of the dynamics of identification and participation in American political parties.

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To review any issue and take a stand we deem in the best interest of the University, to treat every issue with the responsibility that is accorded us in a free society, to be constructively critical when necessary as well as laudatory when appropriate, and to print the news with accuracy and integrity.

Editorials appearing on this page reflect the majority opinion of the editorial board and that of the editor. Signed columns present the views only of the authors.

Reflections On an Election Issue

By JEAN HORKY
Every dart in the staff dart board rests securely in The Establishment. Appropriately, The two television sets compete for the attention of the staff who sit amazedly sobbing, cross-eyed amid the litter of Bud cans, potato chips, butts, and seltam. "I'll read it off, and you tell me if it's vital to your story."

Hot line to WVB. The second phone rises off its hook again. "Move your car." "Oh let the cop go." "Larry, who is it now? It could be Minnesota. Larry, it's Minnesota calling." "Hello, Minnesota?"

And George Washington looks serenely on, his shoulders still unpainted, in the Focht Printing shed. By seven a.m., everyone is dead.

Lewisburg Votes For Republicans

Lewisburg voters gave clear majorities to Richard Nixon and Richard Schweiker in the voting yesterday for President and U.S. Senator. Results from the four wards in Lewisburg and the four wards in East Buffalo and Kelly Townships gave Nixon a total of 2761 votes to only 958 for Humphrey. Wallace, following the national trend, ran a badly beaten third with 197 votes. Schweiker's margin in his successful bid for Joseph Clark's Senate seat was even more impressive as he piled up a 289-977 decision.

What's the total? Total what? Total people, what do you think? "I thought C.B.S. said he won. C.B.S. did say he won. What the hell!"

"Hurry the hell up! Page two has a 2:45 deadline!" "What's this guy running for? Dog catcher? Governor, governor?"

Jo Ann has gotten cauliflower ears from answering the phone. Adam Clayton Powell was elected.

Parents Offered Varied Activities

Two performances of "The Threepenny Opera", football and soccer games, and a special program of music are among the events scheduled for Parents Weekend which begins today.

"The Threepenny Opera," which was also performed on campus last weekend, will be presented by Cap & Dagger and the Opera Workshop at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the University Theatre.

The varsity soccer team will be seeking to improve on its 5-3 record when it meets Locomobile College at 11 a.m. Saturday, and the Bison (Continued on Page 2)

Election Sidelights

All indications in the early hours today gave rise to the possibility that this might be the closest Presidential election of the century. At the least it satisfied the desires of those who expect some suspense in an election. At midnight the frustrated networks were still not able to predict a winner.

What a difference four years make. Barry Goldwater, who looked like Bucknell after Harvard in his try for the Presidency, was an easy winner in his attempt to regain a Senate seat from Arizona.

The most immediate indication during a tension filled evening and early morning was that a third party had not arrived. Wallace support simply did not materialize as had been predicted, especially in the Southern border states.

The vote on the war was inconclusive. Several anti-war candidates, particularly Clark of Illinois in his Senatorial race against Dirksen, fared quite well, but others, including Wayne Morse in Oregon, experienced considerable difficulty. The Senatorial race in Pennsylvania was another example of this trend.

The percentage of the difference in the popular vote changed 10 per cent in six hours. At 6:30 p.m. Nixon held an advantage of eight per cent, but by 12:30 a.m. Humphrey had moved to a 41% to 39% lead.

There were losers and there were losers, but the silliest sight of the evening was the nearly empty auditorium where the Wallace "victory" party was scheduled to take place. Even though it appeared as if the television cameramen made a special effort to pick up the empty seats, it was quite obvious that Wallace just didn't have the support he (and the polls) had been claiming.

For some its easy. House Speaker John McCormack had no trouble in winning reelection to his 21st term in Congress.

It was quite obvious last night and this morning that as the race for the Presidency became tighter and tighter that the television networks became more hesitant to predict a winner in the key states—Ohio, Texas, Illinois, New Jersey.

VOLUME LXXI—NO. 16

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1968

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Faculty Committee Issues 'Trial Period' Provided Interim Placement Policy Faculty Approves Jan Plan; Program Begins Next Year

By JUDY HOOVER

The Faculty Advisory Committee has recommended to President Charles H. Watts a four-step "interim policy" concerning the problems of the Placement Bureau.

The committee has also sent the names of eight faculty members to the faculty to vote on the four members on the newly-formed Campus Governance Committee, it has been learned.

These faculty members, out of which four will be chosen by Saturday, are Paul DeHoff, Laurence Sigler, John Peeler, Douglas Sturm, F. David Martin, Michael Santulli, Owen Mahon, and Joseph Rogers.

The report, read at Wednesday night's faculty meeting by committee chairman Dr. Wendell Smith attempted to clarify the "University Guidelines for Insuring the Rights of Students Using the Placement Bureau" issued last Wednesday by the dean of student affairs John C. Hayward.

According to Smith, his committee found that the intention of the guidelines was never to bar people from protesting in the Carnegie Building but was to permit everyone to freely enter and leave the building.

Part of this statement reinforced the provision of the guidelines which provided for office space for the protestors.

According to Smith, the intention of the guidelines was not to bar demonstrators, but to provide protection with room in the Carnegie Building.

Smith emphasized the fact that his committee's report was "interim" pending the addition of students to the Ad Hoc Committee to Study the Problems of the Placement Bureau chaired by Dr. James Gathings and definite action of that committee.

The Ad Hoc committee, whose student members were chosen last night by the Student-Faculty Congress, has planned to hold an open house on campus.

Parents Offered Varied Activities

Two performances of "The Threepenny Opera", football and soccer games, and a special program of music are among the events scheduled for Parents Weekend which begins today.

"The Threepenny Opera," which was also performed on campus last weekend, will be presented by Cap & Dagger and the Opera Workshop at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the University Theatre.

The varsity soccer team will be seeking to improve on its 5-3 record when it meets Locomobile College at 11 a.m. Saturday, and the Bison (Continued on Page 2)

Phi Lam Gets IFC Recognition For Fellowship and Fraternity

By LINDA HEFFNER
Interfraternity Council Wednesday night approved the new constitution of Phi Lambda Theta Fraternity, recognizing both the inner fraternity and the new larger fellowship which permits members regardless of sex, color, age, or profession.

This action marked the formal acceptance of the fraternity's plan to open its broader fellowship membership to include present members of the fraternity, interested students, both male and female, faculty, and area residents.

According to the new constitution, the Phi Lambda Theta Fellowship will include not only active members of the fraternity, but also any individuals supporting and maintaining the purpose of social involvement.

This larger group will meet both formally and informally to develop programs to increase student understanding of the University and its role.

Under the new constitution, Phi Lambda Theta will still function as a fraternity, retaining active membership, maintenance of the house and present social functions. However, the pledging period has been changed to a period of orientation in the chapter's history and purpose.

The first major project Phi Lambda has undertaken in keeping with its objectives is a service project in conjunction with the Susquehanna Economic Development Association.

They plan to continue the cleaning and landscaping of those portions of Bull Run Creek running through the campus. At present, several major portions have been dredged and replanted, and the brothers hope to do the same with the remainder.

In addition, bi-weekly discussion groups, to be held at the house and open to all interested, are being scheduled. Topics will be announced either previous to the meeting or decided by the discussion group at the meeting, depending on the preferences of those planning to attend.

Further information concerning dates should be available shortly.

By SUE BARNEY

The January Plan, a program which would leave the month of January open for voluntary independent study, was approved by the faculty at their meeting yesterday afternoon. The calendar change will go into effect next year.

Approximately 30 students rallied outside of Vaughan Lit before the meeting to show their support of the plan. When asked if the demonstration had an effect on the faculty's decision, Manning Smith, secretary of the Academic Regulations Committee, replied, "It made it

more difficult to say that the students didn't want the program."

One amendment to the original proposal, as outlined in The Bucknellian last week, was added at yesterday's meeting. It provides for a four year "trial period" during which the program will undergo careful examination. At the end of this time, another vote will be taken to determine whether the program will continue on a permanent basis.

A main objection to the adoption of the plan was its voluntary structure. There was reportedly some skepticism about the willingness of students to undertake independent study if not required.

The sub-committee approved to investigate the January program originally proposed the plan as a degree requirement. However, they found that to do so would necessitate a faculty expansion that the university is not prepared to undertake at this time. Recognizing this limitation led to the voluntary compromise.

An amendment proposed, but not passed, was that the program be required for sophomores and juniors, optional for seniors, and open for freshmen by permission only. Dr. Smith explained that the objection to the motion among faculty members was that it would interfere with an atmosphere of "unpressured learning."

"With no pressure on grades, what the student get out of the program is up to him," Dr. Smith said.

Smith also stressed the importance of freshmen involvement in intercession study. He said that the faculty has been urged to encourage freshmen participation.

Although the faculty is not required to volunteer its sponsorship each January, Smith said, "We have collectively made a moral commitment to participate individually once every three years."

The recommendations proposed and approved are as follows:

1. That Bucknell University en-

will operate again at the Dean's request.

The two students chosen for the Ad Hoc Committee were John Kuefner and Judy Richardson.

This committee will look into the purposes and policy concerning the Placement Bureau. Questions directed to the committee centered around their opinions on the guidelines concerning student demonstrations recently issued by Dean Hayward, the value of the Placement Bureau on campus, and its effect on the nature of a university.

The committee, chaired by Dr. James A. Gathings, chairman of the Political Science Department, will hold open meetings in the near future to discuss these questions.

Other issues discussed at the meeting included the recent ban on the firing of the cannon at football games by the faculty. A motion was introduced to deplore the faculty's decision, but was defeated following discussion for lack of a quorum.

Among the many distinguished conductors who have appeared with this orchestra are Eugene Ormandy, Leopold Stokowski, Igor Stravinsky, and Otto Klemperer. Composer Richard Strauss made his last public appearance at the age of 85 as guest conductor of the Bavarian Symphony.

Under the astute leadership of Rafael Kubelik, who has headed the orchestra since 1959, the repertory has grown to include masterworks of musical literature from compositions of medieval times to the present. Kubelik's distinguished career includes guest conductorship of the Berlin Philharmonic, the Vienna Symphony, the Royal Philharmonic of London and the National Orchestra of Paris. In this country he has appeared with such major ensembles as the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and the Boston Symphony. Born in Czechoslovakia he is the son of the violinist Jan Kubelik.

Kubelik's assistant conductor is Peter Richter, also a native Czechoslovakian and founder and first conductor of the Siedler Orchestra in Germany. In recent years he won acclaim as a conductor in the

leading theatres of Munich, Berlin, Vienna and Hamburg, and is also well-known as a recital soloist.

The Bavarian Symphony concert here will be played in Davis Gymnasium at 8:15 p.m.

Watts Statement

In response to growing student concern over the faculty's resolution to ban the use of the ROTC cannon at football games, President Charles H. Watts issued the following statement this noon to The Bucknellian:

"At its meeting Wednesday afternoon the University faculty passed an amended motion suggesting that the use of the cannon at Bucknell football games be discontinued.

"This motion has come to me. Because students' interests are clearly involved in this matter, I am passing the motion along to the Student-Faculty Congress for consideration and disposition by that body.

In the meantime, the cannon will continue to be used. I wish the football team every success in our game with Colgate Saturday afternoon."

President Charles H. Watts

Faculty Approves Jan Plan; Program Begins Next Year

Faculty Approves Jan Plan; Program Begins Next Year

Faculty Approves Jan Plan; Program Begins Next Year

Faculty Approves Jan Plan; Program Begins Next Year

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Faculty Approves Jan Plan; Program Begins Next Year

A Question of Precedence

Associated Women's Students is now actively engaged in a three-month study of women's hours which will hopefully be terminated before the end of this semester.

Under careful consideration of Senate are the effects of no curfew on: Bucknell women; Bucknell men; Lewisburg residents; prospective students to the University; a "community" atmosphere; the definition of Bucknell as a "residential" university; the pregnancy rate of Bucknell women; the morals of the University; sophomores, juniors, and seniors' "identity crises"; en loco parents; en loco sororitis; the safety of Bucknell's students; the maturation process of the Bucknell women between the approximate ages of 18 and 22; the Socioeconomic factors pertaining to the University; the general Senate attitude of "graduated freedom"; and the "identity crisis" of Senate once it liberates its constituents from bondage and finds itself with both reduced activity and control.

The Senate responses to the issue take two basic forms. Presently, with the Implementation Committee at work, Senate members seem to plead for patience, stating that the Committee is working very hard collecting and compiling data about implementation from schools with no curfews and that the final plans should be ready by the end of the semester.

We would like to know why implementation has to be set up before the issue of hours itself is voted on.

It seems obvious that since many schools have no hours the implementation is easily solved. Some Senate members seem to feel that in order to obtain

approval by the dean of women, the issue of no hours must be accompanied by the mechanics of the implementation. Overstepping its bounds, Senate is concerned with the philosophy of the psychological effects of no curfews on women students, and its role of loco sororitis and "graduate responsibility."

A typical answer is, "But I don't feel a sophomore is really mature enough to accept the responsibility of no curfews," or "I would like to help other women to achieve maturity and to solve their problems through the benefit of my years of experience here, at Bucknell."

Such issues as a woman's maturity at a certain time, the effect of no curfews on morality, and how no hours will possibly harm immature individuals should not, in this issue, be decided by seventeen Senate members.

Every person attending a university must be allowed to decide questions like these for himself. And any attempt to provide curfew guidelines (regulations) a directly condescending and insulting act.

Persons (be they men or women) should be free to decide such individual issues as these.

Therefore, at present, Senate must concern itself solely with the immediate passage of no hours for all Bucknell women. This is the paramount issue.

Implementation of the policy is a relevant but separate issue and be dealt with later.

Senate should also dispense with all discussions of the moral and psychological effects of no curfews. To do otherwise would not show concern, but would free would not show concern, but would free of all Bucknell women.

PERSPECTIVE On Unanswered Questions

By R. E. FEIR

Tuesday's election really answered only one of many important political questions, perhaps, in the long run, the least important. Richard Nixon, a man most unlikely to succeed, will be this nation's 37th President. But he has no mandate and neither House of Congress. He has appealed for unity, but was unable to get the votes of the elements in the country. The big decisions have been postponed, perhaps until 1972.

Nixon says he's the one who can speak to both white and black Americans. But 80 per cent of the black voters in this nation voted for Hubert Humphrey. Nixon says he can cure the cities' ills, and he appeals for law and order. More significant, perhaps, he chose Spiro "If you've seen one slum, you've seen them all." Agnew to be his chief advisor on the problems of the cities. But the cities even those torn by riots) voted for Humphrey. There will be no order in the cities without justice and dignity and decency, but our new leaders seem too insensitive to realize this. So the answers to the problems of race relations and the cities will not come in the next four years, except perhaps in a negative sense.

Nixon says he's the one who can restore peace. But the greatest advocates of peace over the past few years opposed him (many also opposed Humphrey). And his idea of peace is still rooted in more missiles and more submarines. How will we attain a real peace? The answers will not come in the next four years with a spiraling arms race.

What about the political system? The left proved it had nothing to offer of a viable nature except maybe Allard Lowenstein in New York. The racist right proved to be a nationwide force, although of less significance than had been speculated (still, nine million people can't be winked at). The two-party system escapes intact, but only by putting off the major decisions facing it.

Will we continue to cling to the Electoral College anachronism that nearly plunged us into chaos this year? Can we any longer tolerate the chicanery of Mayor Daley? Will we finally admit, as Hubert Humphrey has proved, that FDR's Democratic coalition is a thing of the past? And will the Democrats rebuild as a viable, left-of-center party or continue the irrational division across the grain of American political thought?

I submit that had Humphrey won by one-tenth of one per cent the same questions would still be unanswered. The difference was not, as The New York Times contended Wednesday, Emerson's simplistic dichotomy between reform and conservatism. Humphrey's appeal to conservative labor was not very different from Nixon's appeal to the "forgotten American."

Both lacked a vision of something truly new. There really could have been no answers this year to the basic questions because neither candidate saw, as Alfred North Whitehead wrote, "Mankind is in one of its rare moods of shifting its outlook. The mere compulsion of tradition has lost its force. It is the business of philosophers, students, and practical men to recreate and reneat a vision of the world, conservative and radical, including those elements of reverence and order without which society lapses into riot, a vision penetrated through and through with unflinching rationality. Such a vision is the knowledge Plato identified with virtue."

Perhaps 1972 will be the year. But there is much to be done before then by "philosophers, students, and practical men." "We must dare," as Alfred Lord Tennyson wrote, "to seek a newer world."

Faculty Passes January Plan; Implementation Set Next Year

(Continued from Page 1)

opportunities involved in freshmen participation in intercession studies.

e. Many types of study would be encouraged, including programs on campus, off campus, or combination of the two. Some programs would involve individual students, some groups. Some might be immediately supervised by approved off-campus personnel, rather than by the Bucknell faculty sponsor.

Some might not be supervised at all, but rather involve an individual student reading or doing research on a topic of interest to him.

f. No course credit would be offered for intercession study, and no grades would be recorded. The student's work would be evaluated informally, by means of oral or written comments by the sponsor.

Completion of the project undertaken, when certified by the faculty sponsor, would be recorded on the student's permanent record.

g. There would be no tuition fee for students participating in intercession studies. However, each student participating would pay an appropriate board fee should he elect to use the University dining facilities. Students participating in off-campus projects would have to pay all expenses in connection with those projects, including the expenses of the sponsoring faculty member. These fees would be payable to the Business Office at the time of registration for the intercession project.

h. Faculty members would receive no increased compensation for participation in intercession study programs. Such participation would be recognized by the University, however, as significant scholarly activity.

2. That the University remain open on a full-time regular basis during the intercession period, that library, dormitory, cafeteria, gymnasium, and recreation facilities be available so as to fully satisfy the needs of students and faculty who participate in intercession study programs on campus.

3. That a student committee be appointed and allocated a budget of at least \$1000.00, by the Student-Faculty Congress, to plan educational, cultural, and recreational programs and events to occur during

the intercession period. These might include a series of lectures, discussions, concerts, dances, "firesides," etc.

4. That a subcommittee of the Academic Regulations Committee be appointed to review the operation of this voluntary intercession program annually, and to make recommendations for its alteration and improvement.

The program will be terminated in the spring of 1973 unless its continuance is approved by the faculty.

5. That the program be presented in Davis Gymnasium at 8:30 p.m. Saturday and will be followed by a party for parents sponsored by the Class of 1972.

The party, "A Harvest of Colors," is sponsored by the Bison Committee. A dance band will entertain from 9:30 to 12 p.m. in the gym annex and refreshments will be provided.

There will also be a general meeting of The Bucknell Parents in Davis Gym at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. This will be followed by seminars for parents of freshmen conducted by the deans of the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, and Engineering, and seminars on "Academic Policies and Curriculums" and "Opportunities for Graduate Study" for parents of upperclassmen.

The Free University course "Experiment in Video Tape" will hold its first taping session Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in Coleman 101B. Short student productions will be read through and then taped.

Students and faculty are invited to participate. Actors, writers, directors and producers are needed.

Nov. 8, 1968 THE BUCKNELLIAN PAGE THREE

Fractured Fable Predicts Peace Co-ed Dining Slated; Enthusiasm Needed

By CATHY FTILER

Once without a time, there existed a kingdom of fish. Like all kingdoms ever, it was ruled by a king. Except the king had turned belly-side-up long before the start of this fable-ous story. However, the fish were loyal to their befeared queen, Prudence Piranha, and also to her court (who were reputed to be a ganey sort—but who are we to referee?) Be-whatever-as it may, her uncommon council included a religious official, Holy Mackerel; the minister of defense, Able Swordfish; secretary of the treasury, Saul Gelle-Fish; and most importantly, the court jester, Charlie Tuna. The latter was believed to have been neurotic due to a traumatic experience wherein he was never sun-kissed.

Nevertheless, these dignitaries were in the straight and narrow and didn't move around much aside from Charlie's antics. Their subjects could swim dizzily about all the day short knowing that they were in the capable fins of the fish-heads of state.

Occasionally, one of the news media agencies took a pole on the rectorianaries of the subjects to a specific current event, but the results always indicated things were going swimmingly. Until one day.

But before I relate to you the long tail of the fish on that fateful day, let me tell you of the toads. (Ah yes, this will put some salt on the tail!) Well, it seems that on the land surrounding this kingdom of fish, lived a group of toads.

They spurned the thought of establishing a kingdom in which the inhabitants would have to depend on one toad for protection and guidance and to keep a fly in every pot. And because each one claimed to have soul, they were all supremes—the tops.

In this way no one had temptations to dominate by power, but because all the toads were heads, none of them accomplished much besides catching and consuming flies, a process known in their vernacular as "flying," and trying to find a comfortable groove under an ashbury tree in which to animate and vegetate.

They never went near the water because they didn't like the fish. And so they grew to be rather dirty. Eventually, the gap between the two factions generated intolerance and haught. The fish thought that

the toads were disgraceful. "Grungy creatures who hippy-hop around all day! Where would they be without us? We're in the right. We fight against the algae polluting the water, and then those toads just ignore us and our water, and sit rivetted to some grassy land, and won't even try to communicate with us," blubbered the fish.

Meanwhile, back on the land... "I'd croak if I ever had to breathe, eat, or drink like a fish!" said one toad. "I won't be baited by the idea of getting a lot of bread, or being the best in my school. I want to be left, here in the nitty-gritty."

And so the situation unprogressed until... there we are, back again at Alice's—you remember Alice?—until one day. On this day, a frog named Alice (yeah, Alice) was leaping down the lily-lined shore.

First, she stopped at one pad to bull for a while with her fish friend, Country Joe, and then she pounced across to the pad where some of the toads hung out when they were flying, whereupon ensued a lively conversation.

Apparently, the toads were goaded by the fishy looks they'd been getting on the shore. They might appear sloppy next to the fish scales of dress, but they didn't think themselves extremely offensive. But Alice had just heard from Country Joe that the fish were also getting fed up.

The fish wanted the toads to go straight and not get hooked on dangerous ideas. And although they weren't so crude as to explicate and prey where the toads should go straight to the fish were getting pretty cold-blooded about the whole situation.

Since everyone was getting so uptight, Alice decided to thwart the attempts both sides were making to undo each other. (As a matter of fiction, you always get a thwart on your hands when you trifle with a frog.) First, the frog went a'countin' and discussed and negotiated with prudence and the pills who advised her.

Then Alice discussed and negotiated with the toads. Finally, they all agreed on a peace settlement which was immediately enacted; the toads all cleaned up by jumping into the water after they were first allowed to put some grass in the water. You see, they wanted to feel at home in that great lake.

But as the delegates of the fish watched the toads splashing around, they began to get the giggles. With all of those bodies displacing water, they rose higher and higher.

And pretty soon some of the fish were puckering up and kissing the toads and others were flipping out of the water yelling, "yippie-yippe!" All in all, the scene at the lake was superior. And of course they all lived happily, though even if it wasn't for ever after, it was for a good long while.

So the moral of the story is as follows: fish gotta swim and toads gotta fly, but the frog in your throat might be Alice.

Happenings Notes

Phi Chi Projects

Tuesday, November 12, Psi Chi will sponsor The 91st Day, a movie which traces a high school teacher's mental breakdown, hospitalization, and subsequent struggle for rehabilitation. Immediately following, Dr. Reiger, the psychiatrist from the penitentiary, will discuss the film and answer any questions. The 91st Day will be shown in Vaughan Lit auditorium at 9:00.

Art Exhibit Opens

An exhibition and sale of paintings and drawings by David Armstrong will be on display on the second floor of the art building today through Nov. 17.

Watts Speaks

President Charles H. Watts is giving a lecture Sunday in Hunt Rec. at 8:30 p.m. His topic is Student Power, and this is the first in a series of lectures sponsored by AWS and MCC.

WANTED: Programmers for Part-Time Work. FORTRAN and SPS. Contact Dr. E. F. Staiano, Director. FHEAS-ROOKE COMPUTER CENTER.

Co-ed Dining Slated; Enthusiasm Needed

Sunday dinners are taking on a new image due to a recent experiment with co-ed dining. This is by no means a new idea here, but this year's freshman class seems to be taking a more organized approach with noticeably successful results. The first co-ed dinner was held recently. This was arranged through the efforts of Bob Nashchin, from 4th Kress, and Janet Burak, from 4th Larison.

The replies proved quite favorable with the result being that more than one hundred participated in last week's dinner.

Those freshmen who have not participated in a co-ed dinner and are interested in doing so should contact Bob Nashchin (3548) or Janet Burak (1386) for further details or sign-ups.

TKC Brothers Aid UF Collection Drive

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon spent more than 100 man hours recently working for the United Fund of Lewisburg.

The work consisted of washing car windshields and distributing brochures describing the activities of the United Fund.

Affixed to the brochure was a piece of paper which read "Your windshield has been cleaned by the men of Tau Kappa Epsilon so that you can see your way clear to give to the United Fund."

The project was under the direction of Florence Pyle, public relations director for the United Fund, and Frank Stone, chairman of the TKC public relations committee.

Karen Crane '70 to John Irving '68 (MA Bucknell)

Kathy Pohl '69 to Michael Sipes '69 (MA Bucknell)

Kris Zeh to Bill Emmitt '69 SC Susan MacRae '67 to John Petura '68

Pat Fauber '69 AP to Bruce Kennedy '68 TKE

Ginny Scherer '70 (Hofstra) to Ron Drogny '69 TDC

Sue Barney '69 BBP to John Mathias '69 SC

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Sue Barney '69 BBP to John Mathias '69 SC

Letters to the Editor

A Protest

To the Editor:
Reading Miss Hechly Matthia's account of the protest inside Carnegie Hall is a dizzying experience. Of two faculty members with the same surname, the one present is given the absent one's name. She records an "ostensible" — why ostensible?—reason for the demonstration in her first paragraph and then shows this to be inadequate and misleading in her second.

She has me say 1 that recruiters have no place on the campus and in the next breath 2) that the subject should be fully discussed. I am thus ostensibly pretty mixed up. In fact, what I tried to tell her was that at the moment I tended to think that all recruiters had no place on the campus, but that I thought the question should be thoroughly ventilated.

And I didn't exactly tell this reporter that I was "puzzled and beguiled" by those who oppose disruption and disorder. I did say that I was thus moved by those who were so opposed. Surely few thoughtful persons would argue that "order"—say that of the drill field or the graveyard—is a supreme value in its own right. It is not possible to conceive of actions that might lead to creative disorder?

What I really had in the back of my mind were some words of Fr. Daniel Berrigan. Before he and his fellows burned the I-A draft files in Catonsville, Maryland, Berrigan addressed himself to the champions of the present order: "Our apologies, good friends, for the fracture of good order; the burning of paper instead of children, the engering of the orderlies in the front parlor of

the chancel house." That so many here are solicitous of this "good order" and of accessibility to our guest orderlies does indeed perplex me.

Sincerely,
Richard Drinnon

A Clarification

To the Editor:
Lest my informal remarks to your reporter after the AAUP meeting Monday night be misconstrued, I would like to add the following comments:

I don't remember using the word "secrecy" to refer to operations of Dr. Gathings's committee or to Dean Hayward's office. I did (and do) feel that the AAUP meeting clarified what had occurred from Monday through Friday of last week, and that earlier clarification might have prevented misunderstandings which in turn resulted in misjudgments of certain actions of students, of faculty, and of administrators concerning policies and practices of the Placement Office. I especially want to mention the attendance at the AAUP meeting of Dr. Ebersole and of most of Dr. Gathings's committee, every one of whom was completely open and frank in discussing the issues at hand, issues that could become of far greater significance than some members of the academic community may realize.

If I did use the word "secrecy," it was not with any intention of casting doubts on the motives or good will of anyone involved in questions concerning the Placement Office, with the sole exception, perhaps, of those members of the community (administrators, faculty and students) who secretly accept,

without reflection, objection, or remonstrance, the perpetuation of Bucknell as an upper middle class job training center.

Sincerely,
Louis J. Casimir, Jr.
President, Bucknell Chapter
American Association of
University Professors

Tricky Dick
Makes me sick.
But I'd be uneasy
With Hubie Hampty.
Hard for me to gorge to master
Spiro is such a disaster.
The question now is what to do
With phenomena like Agnew.
But, considering things that really
appall,
Georgious George was worst of all.
Too bad there can't be a rejection
Like an S-F.C. election.
Then with a grin
We'd vote Paulsen in.
Or, hot damn
Why not SAM?

For Parents Weekend the Bison Band will be performing for its last time this year at home. At halftime, the band will perform its most popular drill, "Sweet Soul Medley," arranged for the band by one of its members, Rich Eisenberg. In addition, the band will play a piece entitled "Cerebral Music" by Vlacly Nellybel.

The piece is characterized by its striking antiphonal effect, which is enhanced by the placing of the trumpets in the stands.

Hillel Meets

The Hillel Foundation is sponsoring special Parents' Weekend Friday Evening Services tonight at 6:30 in the Meditation Chapel.

Folk singer Ira Packman will highlight the Oneg Shabbat following services.

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The Bucknellian

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The College Inn

Lycoming Battles BU Soccer Squad

Burton Paces Colgate

Unpredictable Red Raiders Boast Strong Offensive Running Attack

By MARK DEMBERT

Trying to rebound from last Saturday's 1-0 overtime loss to Lafayette, the Bison boosters will tangle with Lycoming tomorrow.

Coach Craig Reynolds is still wondering how to break the jinx of recurring heartbreakers. First, Colgate spotted the Orange and Blue undefeated record, and then West Chester narrowly overcame one of the Bison's best performances, 2-1. And now, Lafayette, on a shoddy soccer field, finally penetrated the sturdy Big Blue defense to kick in an overtime goal and win.

Reynolds is still looking for the good college goal. "We just can't finish. We haven't been able to execute the accurate pass and fast, well-placed kick. Even though we dominated the game in every category, the offensive line just couldn't score."

Howson Praised

Reynolds highly praised the work of goalie Terry Howson and fullbacks Art Kurz, Jock Mitchell, and Jerry Stevick as instrumental in preventing any real penetration to the Bison goal.

Yet, he still maintained, "They did not play as a team effort. There was inconsistent play throughout the team. The main problem, in this case, was that the line and the halfbacks were not working together. Consequently, the shots were not good, and they were not on goal."

Bisons Healthy

However, Reynolds can still afford to be somewhat optimistic.

HARMON FORECAST

Alabama	17	L.S.U.	15
Army	20	Colgate	7
Boston U.	20	Rhode Island	14
Buffalo	31	Northern Ill.	21
California	24	Southern Cal	21
Clemson	22	Maryland	17
Colgate	24	Bucknell	7
Cornell	23	Cornell	17
Dartmouth	22	Columbia	10
Davidson	21	V.M.I.	19
Delaware	22	Nebraska	19
Georgia Tech	28	Florida	10
Harvard	29	Princeton	14
Harvard	29	Princeton	14
Holston	20	Massachusetts	17
Holy Cross	22	Memphis St.	17
Iowa	27	Northwestern	17
Kansas	27	Oklahoma	20
Lafayette	21	U.C.L.A.	19
Michigan	30	Illinois	17
Michigan St.	21	Indiana	8
No. Carol. St.	33	Duke	9
Notre Dame	40	Pittsburgh	9
Ohio State	37	Wisconsin	7
Penn. State	21	Kent State	14
Purdue	23	Miami, Fla.	21
Rutgers	24	Connecticut	14
Syracuse	30	William & Mary	16
Tennessee	24	Auburn	9
Temple	35	Baylor	6
Virginia	26	Gettysburg	0
Yale	35	North Carolina	20
		Penn	20

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THE BUCKNELLIAN
PAGE FOUR NOV. 8, 1968

The team is in good health, with Jon Appar and Irv Brown possibly being ready to play against Lycoming. Too, though the Bisons' MAC log is 2-2, they still have an outside chance of their winning the MAC Championship.

Lycoming, though they have had their troubles lately, are nonetheless well-respected. As evidenced in past games, they take full advantage of their opponents' mistakes. They are a close-knit team, and work tightly together, as witnessed by their almost upsetting powerful Elizabethtown last week. Lycoming promises a tough and surprising game.

Last Home Game

The Lycoming game will be the last home game for the Bisons. Next Wednesday, the upset-minded Big Blue boosters will tangle with Elizabethtown, and will soon also face undefeated Delaware.

SILENCE!

Wednesday afternoon at the faculty meeting, a motion was passed that outlawed the use of the howitzer cannon at all home football games. The motion was introduced by Professor John Cooper of the chemistry department, on the grounds that the noise was upsetting the residents of faculty court.

This morning, due to growing student concern, President Charles H. Watts overruled the faculty decision and is allowing the cannon to be used tomorrow.

We of the Bucknellian sports staff deplore the original motion to outlaw the cannon. The intent of the cannon is to increase school spirit—something which definitely needs to be increased on this campus. Many schools that we play use cannons at home games, including tomorrow's opponent, Colgate.

The thought that certain near-sighted professors would take any method to stymie school spirit is particularly upsetting. The actions of those students who protested this insane motion to outlaw the cannon leaves some hope that perhaps school spirit here does in fact, exist.

The success of a football team is directly proportional to the support that they receive from their fans. We fear that this motion was the first in a series of proposed steps which will culminate in the posting of a sign where the cannon used to be, which will proudly demand: SILENCE. Perhaps then, the environment of the children in Faculty Court will be conducive to a "normal and happy childhood." We hope that this never happens.

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SHOW TIMES — 7:00 — 9:00

By ERIC RIESS

There can be no doubt in the mind of any football expert that Colgate University has dedicated the last three seasons to making sure no one ever can predict the outcome of one of their games.

Colgate, much like the Bisons, have had the nucleus of their ball club playing together for three years. But the Red Raiders have had surprising 8-1-1 and 2-8 records in the last two seasons. To compound their unpredictability, they seem to have combined their past two years this season. They have shown shades of the team that was almost undefeated, in victories over teams like Princeton and Boston University, and then have returned to last year's form with

losses to teams the likes of Brown. The Bisons face the Red Raiders tomorrow, and hopefully the Big Blue will not meet the same fate they have met in the past two years. Aside from the fact that the Herd hasn't beaten this Colgate team in two years, it is also true that Sam Havrilak and company hasn't been able to score any points in either of the games.

The major feature of the Red Raider offense is running. In the words of Coach Sid Jamieson, who coached them, "Colgate uses a power attack. They concentrate on running right through you with off-tackle and other power plays."

The workhorse of the running offense is Captain Gene Detwiler. Detwiler is a 6-0, 185 pound fullback who is, according to Jamieson, "very strong." To complement Detwiler the Red Raiders boast of Ron Burton. Burton starts from his position at quarterback, but no one ever knows where he'll end up. He is small, fast and has the ability to get out around the end before the defensive line can stop him. Jamieson says of Burton, "He's probably the best running quarterback that we'll face this year."

To counter all this, the Bisons can only match power with power. The corps of Big Blue runners will have to run their best and hope that the

offensive line can come up with the superior effort that will be necessary. With Paul Gilewicz's return to the lineup Havrilak will also be able to mix up the running game with both short and long passes to test the Red Raider secondary.

With linebacker Gene Depew out indefinitely the Herd's defensive line will be operating under a handicap that could be very serious, especially with the way Detwiler and Burton have been running this season.

Kickoff time is 1:30 tomorrow and with all that power on the field at one time there's no telling how the game will end, especially knowing that Colgate will do their best to haffle anyone.

Frosh Play

The freshman football team will play their final game of the season here Monday afternoon against Susquehanna. Game time is 3:00 p.m.

IM Information

There will be an intramural meeting November 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the classroom of Davis Gymnasium. Entry blanks for cross-country and wrestling will be given out.



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VOLUME LXXI—NO. 17



TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1968

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Dateline: The World

The Election

Richard Milhous Nixon has finally gotten what the really wanted—the Presidency of the United States. Almost caught by a Hubert Humphrey stretch drive, Nixon squeaked through to become the 37th President-elect.

The election itself was really so close that a swing in only a couple of states would have meant that no candidate would have obtained the needed 270 electoral votes. For example, Richard Nixon received 302 (electoral votes) and the shift of a "relative handful" of popular votes in Illinois, which gave him 28 electoral votes, and Missouri, which gave him 12, would have produced a deadlock.

Nixon has talked in somewhat vague terms this year and in past years as if his Vietnam peace terms would be "at least as firm" if not much more so, than those of the Johnson Administration. He thus could offer no quicker end than the incumbent. Still, Nixon has managed to convey the impression throughout the campaign that a change in leadership would bring a quicker end to the war. There has never seemed to be any concrete reason for such a conclusion but this hardly disturbed many Nixon voters last Tuesday.

Nixon most really act as he proclaimed last week—that he intends to run an "open Presidency—open to critics, so as to reunite the nation, the generations and the races." If he really intends to unite the nation he must be open to other than the faithful for he won only 43 per cent of the popular vote and beat Humphrey by only 185,000 votes out of more than 70 million cast. In Congress there was little reason to believe that the Nixon cat-tails has been of much assistance. The Republicans gained five Senate seats, "just about what had been expected. In the House of Representatives, hardly anything happened at all. The Republicans, who had been looking for a 31-seat gain to seize control, had to be content with a paltry advance of four. It was one of the least volatile elections in House History. Nearly 400 incumbents were returned to office."

The Republican party did gain five Governorships however, which raised the party to 31 out of 50. They regained Governorships in Vermont, New Hampshire and Iowa and gained a major prize by winning in Illinois.

Nixon is planning to wait and consider for about a month before naming his choices for top posts in his Administration. In Florida he has been discussing with key aides three major problems he now faces: "How to organize a government capable of governing? Which men should be picked to help run the government? What methods should be used, what devices and processes, for picking the men and settling on the major issues."

Nixon has certainly got some problems already besides the war in Vietnam: the possibility of more domestic strife; the tension between the races, and the expectation by many which he himself helped foster, that a change in leadership will change and probably increase the possibilities of solving all of America's problems; to name but a few. It appears that the major ingredients in Nixon's victory was the desire "to give someone else a chance to run things for awhile."

Many want quick or at least obvious changes in the course of "things" from this change. This is unlikely as Nixon, who hasn't had any base of power for eight years, knows he must slowly learn to run things, else the "things" will soon run Richard Nixon.

For The Democrats?

The situation for the Democratic party appears to be one calling for complete reorganization. As Kenneth P. O'Donnell, the former White House aide to John F. Kennedy who worked this year in the campaigns of Robert F. Kennedy and Hubert Humphrey, put it: "Two crises coming at once, Vietnam and violence in the cities, were too much for us. We are going to have to start from the bottom in every state and build up."

The primary leadership of the party appears to have to come



from the Senate. The Democratic leadership of the House is naturally unknown besides being "old, tired and out of touch with the country." In the Senate, however, there are such nationally known and widely respected leaders as Edmund Muskie of Maine, Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota, and George McGovern of South Dakota.

The dominant leader of the party remains in doubt. Hubert Humphrey has the allegiance of much of the party apparatus across the country as well as control of the Democratic National Committee. He has no power base of his own now, however. One might look to Muskie who "demonstrated a popular appeal as Vice-Presidential candidate and has the advantage of being part of the Senate 'establishment.'" No single Democratic leader will probably emerge for some time as a high degree of cooperation is necessary if the party is indeed to be restructured.

It seems also that no longer can the Democrats rely on the old city machines. Even Daley's, the strongest remaining machine, was unable to deliver Illinois to Humphrey. Though "the party rallied in the final days and the old coalition of labor unions, mi-

(Continued on Page 3)

'America Hurrah' Production Set; Trilogy Satirizes Modern Society

The New York company of "America Hurrah", a trilogy of one-act plays satirizing contemporary society, American style, will appear here in the University Theatre at 8:45 p.m. Monday.

Dr. Harvey M. Powers, Jr., director of the University Theatre, said Jean-Claude van Halle's three-play sequence is "a very new and startling theatre experience—avant garde, experimental and highly exciting." The plays received high critical acclaim while they ran as an off-Broadway production.

The first play is titled "Interview", followed by "TV" and "Motel".

One of the different aspects of this production is the costumes for "Motel". They had to be made six sizes larger than life according to Tania Leontov, the original designer. No only were they made six sizes larger, but also about six times as heavy as a normal costume would be. "Motel" is made up of three actors and it is a surrealistic-type of play in which the actors appear, through the genius of Miss Leontov, larger than life.

The actor's costumes are made of elastic. They fit into the oversized costumes, head to shoes, with the help of two off-stage technicians who literally have to lift the costumes onto the actors.

Set in a bare, white-walled room, "Interview" is a play in which anonymous persons are interviewed by an anonymous board seeking to determine their qualifications for various jobs. The interviewers enter wearing half masks that hold their faces in permanent smiles. The questions begin a litany which is at first coldly innocent.

Watts Discusses Function Of Universities in Society

"I don't think the issue of student power is the real problem here," explained President Charles H. Watts II speaking on "Student Power at Bucknell" Sunday night. "We have got to be concerned with the institutional function and a more equitable organization of the forces within the institution."

Directing his attention primarily to the question of the role of the University on society, the president stated that today we are participants in a national debate about the function of a University in society. "This is a serious issue," he went on. "Traditionally at least before this decade, the acknowledged function of the institution was to impart truths. Now we have more obligations—largely in the area of public service."

The University today carries a double burden, Watts explained. The first problem he cited as how to choose among the things society wants to resolve, and the second and more difficult, as to how to maintain the traditional capacity of the University to be a critic of society.

"Remember," he stressed, "the most probing question in front of us is how to maintain sufficient time to continue our position as distance from the demands of our critic."

"This issue is not as irrelevant as it may seem to the issue before us tonight," the president explained. Then he questioned, "Why is the issue of student power now before us? You must help me understand the issue."

"I think it is entirely proper and necessary almost that there be a sharing of responsibility in a social organization," Watts explained. Citing the committee on campus governance, now being formed, the

but prying, and finally persistently dehumanizing. "TV" satirizes not only television itself but the lives of those who watch it.

One of the highest tributes "America Hurrah" received in its long New York run and guest engagement in London, was paid by a London critic who said, "It must

be said for America that any nation that can permit for export such a biased and ruthless picture of itself proves its inner strength and basic respect for freedom." Tickets for the production are on sale in the Bookstore or may be ordered by writing to Dr. Harvey M. Powers, University Theatre, Bucknell University.



Actors perform scene from "Motel", third in "America Hurrah" trilogy.

'69 Reunion Gift Drive Opens; Dinner Commences Campaign

By KATHY HANNON

The kick-off dinner for the Class of 1969 Reunion Gift Program will be held tonight at the Holiday Inn. Dave Deardorff, chairman of the program, will act as host at dinner and welcome guests and preside

over the program after dinner. The significance of the program will be stressed by the principal speaker, President Charles H. Watts II, who will extend his wishes for a successful fund drive. In addition, Karen Fichter, will speak on the background and give an explanation of the program. Richard Allen, of the Development Office, will address the group on the principles of solicitation.

Gil Holmes, the class president, will offer the official blessing with the guests, who include the following members of the Class of 1969 who are working on committees or as solicitors for the program:

1. Richard Koch, chairman of the investment committee, whose members include Anne McGee, Tom Bentley, and Bill Boesch.

2. Michele Mansuy, chairman of the publicity committee, and her committee: Kathy Hannon, Jane Chidester, Fred Smith, and Gary Griffin.

3. Carole Gearhart, vice-chairman for independent women; and the captains for Independent Women, Ali Nemi, Marilyn Maxwell, and Karen Meyer; and the solicitors: Mary Lou Foley, Margaret Wilson, Sally Barlow, Nancy Berk, Connie Harrison, Marilyn Hutcheson, Janice Kulp, Beverly Lugin, Arline Ott, and Janet Pankow.

4. Karen Fichter, vice-chairman for sorority women; the captains for sorority women, Susan Spinelli and Marsha Hamilton; and the solicitors for the sororities: Alpha Griffin.

(Continued on Page 3)

Advisory Group Foresees Temporary Student Power

The Faculty Advisory Committee issued a statement last week encouraging faculty members to include students on University Committees provided these additions be considered temporary, pending recommendations by the newly formed Committee on Campus Governance. Wendell Smith, professor of psychology, representing the that the questions of committee purpose, function, and membership selection must be considered in advance of students' acceptance of membership.

The chief concern now is "that students may be given expectations that cannot or may not be met." Until the Committee on Campus Governance establishes guidelines for both student and faculty participation, all arrangements for membership must be considered temporary. Unless this obligation is met, the FAC feels it could "worsen (its) relationship with students, lose their interest in constructive approaches to governance and delay or lose the opportunity to profit from their counsel."

Who Are We Kidding?

A student uprising here of gigantic proportions was narrowly headed off last week by quick thinking on the part of President Charles H. Watts. Confronted with the potential of angry, violent masses demanding the return of their sacred cannon, President Watts had no choice but to "cop out" and allow the cannon to fire again.

Who are we trying to kid? Seriously, is it really true that the banning of the cannon was the first cause for rebellion the student body has had since the turn of the century?

Is it really true that some zealous individuals white-washed the entire academic quadrangle with "Save the Cannon" signs, and added "Target SDS" for good measure?

Is it really true that the students had just cause to be aroused, since the whole thing was obviously an SDS-oriented, Communist-inspired, Fascist plot started by the faculty in a blatant attempt to censor the war in Vietnam?

The answer to the first question, and the rationale behind the others, is that we are kidding only ourselves.

Last year an overwhelming number of juniors and seniors signed petitions advocating the abolition of comprehensive examinations. Their efforts were for the most part ignored.

No one protested. Last week, the faculty received the results of a poll which showed that the Bucknell students were strongly in favor of the proposed January plan.

Yet when the faculty met to consider that important question, less than thirty students showed up for a rally which was designed to show strong student support.

Where lies the answer? The answer lies in the simple fact that saving a cannon from the clutches of the faculty and Dr. Watts is the most important thing that last week's masses of students have seen fit to protest.

It has been said that Bucknell should be happy for any form of student action whatsoever, to replace its student apathy.

It is disappointing, however, that this particular "problem" should be the primary focus of our dissent. Let us search harder in the future.

Letters to the Editor

Cannon Control

To the Editor:

I do sincerely regret the foolish, humorous position *The Bucknellian* has seemingly been forced to take with respect to my resolution to the faculty. Perhaps it would be of some assistance to you and to the student body if you were to read the resolution I submitted in toto before getting it up tight.

I respectfully and humbly submit another copy of it to the end. The amendment from the floor to suggest discontinuance altogether was suggested by a faculty member who did not want the gun pointed at him in the stands.

Sincerely,
J. N. Cooper

Resolution to be submitted to the Faculty Meeting 6 November 1968. Whereas: The Faculty recognizes the degrading deprivation the Lewisburg

area suffers in not having an authentic sonic boom of its very own;

And Whereas: The Faculty acknowledges the significance of military activities in an academic community during a period of undeclared war;

The Faculty is aware of the obvious parallelism between the activities in the football stadium on Saturday afternoons and other battlefield activities at home and abroad;

And Whereas: The Faculty is also cognizant of modest needs for rest, peace and domestic tranquility in the households of small babies and doddling colleagues in Faculty Court;

Be It Resolved: That the Faculty respectfully and humbly submits that it is only fitting and proper that the discharge of that fool gun to be directed at the stadium and playing field, rather than at the comparatively

non-violent, unaggressive denizens of Faculty Court.

Cannon Power

To the Editor:

It finally happened! The Bucknell community is aroused! At the time of this writing, the majority of students here are buzzing about the "outrageous" faculty decision which threatens to jeopardize the existence of their now-traditional cannon.

The astounding point to be made here is the amount of enthusiasm which has been generated toward this proposal. Petitions concerning themselves with "save the cannon" are being signed at an unprecedented rate, probably higher than those advocating no women's hours. Forces and resources are being mobilized. Rallies are being planned. Sides are being taken either pro or anti-cannon. Such spontaneity can only be matched by the draft-Teddy movement.

Surprisingly enough, such an issue was recently discussed at a gathering concerning student governance. It was generally agreed upon that a community of students needed a rallying cry, around which to mobilize forces to attain a common goal through mass participation. At Columbia it was "student power." At San Francisco State College it was "Black student power." The consensus of opinion at the same meeting was that probably no one issue could pry Bucknellians out of their present apathetic roles. But that contention was wrong. It took an ancient cannon.

Whether the faculty pondered for hours and finally picked out the smallest issue they could find (no reference to the University itself) or just stumbled onto it, is not for me to determine. But for the fact that they picked the right thing, my hat is off. Doesn't it say something for Bucknell?

So let it not be known that Bucknell is not a progressive school. Maybe we'll have disturbances like Columbia or Berkeley. I can see it now in the headlines: BUCKNELL CAMPUS RIOTS OVER CANNON POWER. But what do you do for an encore? Perhaps this could be the start of student participation in other related fields.

Sincerely yours,
E. Dudley Hartman

Committee Invites Ideas

(Continued from Page 1) gestures you would like to make, the committee would welcome a written statement from you. Or if you would like to present your views in person, the committee will be glad to arrange a place and date which is mutually satisfactory to hear what you have to say.

In its final report the committee would like to consider the questions or recruitment, of discrimination or alleged discrimination against the armed services and certain business corporations, and of the responsibility Bucknell may have to perform this service for students."

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Whiz, Bang, Pop, -- and all that jazz

By MICHAEL A. SANTULLI

"No one really likes the new" Doestoevski once said. America is probably an exception to this rule. Whether the exception is significant or not is, however, in question.

Historically, America has exhibited an insatiable thirst for novelties; what with new theories, new gadgets and the new land. We continue to be a nation of imbibers in novelty, but there are signs of nausea as intake exceeds digestion. Durkheim prophetically anticipated such negative changes: "Since imagination is hungry (or perhaps thirsty) for novelty, and ungoverned, it gropes at random. Setbacks necessarily increase with risks and then crises multiply, just when they are becoming more destructive." This tension between bad and genuine novelty makes it difficult to gain perspective on change in contemporary America.

Undoubtedly novelty grew in a scholastic environment. Now it seems novelties are simply there. Present effects of novelty contain all the allure of immediacy and all the memory of the pop-crack-boom of a pyrotechnic display. After a strong dose of contemporary novelties, we perceive the smoky odor of something gone up in flames and retain the visual consciousness of a bright red spot, but nothing but the feeling of spectacle survives. The whiz-bang world of novelties seems to give life a flavor all its own, but the flavor is unidentifiable and can hardly be savored for more than a moment.

The novel and revolutionary features of recent years have cut deeply into traditional structures. The flux of contemporary events has disrupted order on the side of wholesale change, advocated often simply because of the empty promise of the novel in the face of the deadness of the old.

It is a commonplace to suggest that any institution from family to state rests on a stabilized structure designed to invite certain problems into its lair. The organization serves as a web of procedures, rules and operations designed to serve the needs of its members. Recent evidence indicates, however, that organizational webs are having difficulties holding member flies. The fly appropriately fits the function of the web as it also fits the needs of the spider. Instructions grow on flies in the sense that the fly is an unannounced, albeit not unprepared for novelty that the structure of the institution is designed to deal with. The ironic feature of contemporary novelties with respect to institutions is that the flies have grown too large for the web or conversely the webs are too small for the fly. The prospect of a "lord of the flies" seems too remote to envisage. Accordingly, the prattle of a cacophony of spider voiced substitutes for the traditional sanctions of an established authority. To make the point clear in the context of this strained metaphor, modern structures whether of an institutional or cognitive nature are having great difficulty maintaining an open and positive stand toward novelty. In short, novelties are overwhelming modern man. This point should be abundantly clear in reflecting for even a moment on contemporary histories of a family, institution, discipline and especially a field of technology. To take a brief look at the recent history of computers or airplanes or in a more pedestrian sense shaving creams is to be dazzled by the abundance of new devices, specialized data and growing utilization. Novelties are presented as necessities. Consider for example the difficulty involved in resisting buying color TVs and electric toothbrushes. Even humanists have become specialized.

In such centrally significant structures as education the "ordeal of novelty" has perhaps been most acutely felt. The educational process of maturation has been traditionally conceived of as a slow process of growth from childhood and adolescence to the emergence of a trained personality. Increasing the pace of this process has proved to be, in limited context, a boon but more generally has resulted in individual confusion with resultant indifference or loss of identity. Accordingly, education has had to come up with a plan that ordered the process of growth. But again novelties have shattered the plans on the drawing board. Education in its competition with other media in America has unfortunately often received low ratings from most students who regard school as a necessary but basically irrelevant-to-life avocation. Adults parenthetically are embarrassed by young people who aren't supposed to know, no less ask questions, of penetration, about issues allegedly beyond their years. The old formulas have been trodden underfoot, older people rock in a different sense and for different reasons than the young. The alternative, dismissing the absence of an alternative as a dead end, involves a receptivity to novelty as a positive force which man uses to give shape to his life.

This is at once a frustrating and fruitful enterprise in which responsibility renders change meaningful through the development of a new and continuous structure. The dimensions of this structure require a balance between order and novelty; a balance that realizes a vision in the philosophic sense, that limits the function, purpose and process of the structure. To be limited in this sense is to be restricted, granted, but the restriction is not necessarily a construction. Without bounds and limits there are no maps and we characteristically do not know our way about. Plans as projected limits make for the happy coincidence between an itinerary and finding ourselves where we want to be. Aimlessly walking around may be fun as a relief from order but is disastrous as a matter of policy where results are in question. Side trips are permissible but trips involve getting somewhere. That somewhere is precisely the point in question.

Microlab — Experiment in Human Understanding

Wednesday, November 13

9:30 p.m. in Davis Gym

'Threepenny Opera' Excels; Actors Capture Vivid Satire

By DAVE NAMMER
and JUDY HOOVER

The Threepenny Opera, presented last week and the week and the week before by the Opera Workshop and Cap and Dagger, magnificently captured the harsh, vivid satire of Brecht's adaptation of Gay's *The Beggar's Opera*.

As director Harvey Powers pointed out in his notes in the program, the play is a poignant satire on the vicious bourgeois society of the German of the nineteen twenties with themes and images of protest and demonstration, of the exploitation of poverty, of mindless and immoral war, of police brutality, of the "sell-out" on many levels.

Briefly, the story is about the notorious, charismatic Macheath (Mack the Knife) who marries Polly Peachum, daughter of the operators of a Beggars' Outfit Shop, which makes it possible for able-bodied men to become realistic beggars.

The parents of Miss Peachum are against the "marriage," and plot to have Macheath jailed and hanged. Mrs. Peachum bribes one of Macheath's prostitutes to "sell out" and Mack the Knife finds himself in jail.

When a past girl-friend, Lucy Brown, distracts a guard and the "Captain" is suddenly free, he is not at liberty very long, for the whore sells out once again.

In the climactic last scene, as Mack the Knife is about to be hanged, a slightly contrived but extremely effective messenger arrives with "the Captain's" pardon from the Queen herself.

Laurie Campbell creates a marvelously naive Polly Peachum, retaining that quality throughout her performance. Her stage presence and outstanding acting ability is

unexcelled in the production. Laurie's lovely singing voice also deserves recognition.

Ellen Hariu, as Mrs. Peachum, is excellent in displaying the true ruthlessness of her character and illustrates the age and maturity of her character with a high degree of ability. She handled difficult songs exceedingly well.

Trevor Lewis, who plays Mack the Knife, develops his demanding role admirably. Although he occasionally lacked the charisma that Mack should have, he was always self-assured and cunning, sustaining a good deal of maturity in a very difficult role.

Gary Koutnik, who started off rather self-consciously, really grew during the performance presenting a very ruthless Peachum in the police brutality scene.

The supporting cast, as well as the leads, also displayed a good deal of talent and control of their parts.

As Jenny Smith, a prostitute, Libby Dodd portrayed a vivid, extremely convincing picture and her "Solomon Song" was one of the most realistic, moving moments of the play.

Carol Good's singing voice was excellent and her portrayal of Lucy Brown was a really refreshing highlight. Her words, assured demeanor or provided an excellent contrast to Laurie Campbell's naive as the two fought in "Jealousy Duet."

Ron Taylor, as Police Commissioner Tiger Brown, is fantastic in

bringing long-needed fun to the stage. One of the greatest numbers in the whole production is the "Army Song," in which Mack the Knife and Brown reminisce about those good old army days together.

Characters such as Readymoney Matt, played by Jim Klingler; Filch, portrayed by Stu White; and Crookfinger Jake, played by Mike Schmidt, gave very entertaining, solid performances adding to the comic element of the play.

The street singer, Richard Schener, who had no lines, but a number of important actions, was delightful. His movements and gestures were consistent throughout the play and his timing precise.

The technical side of the show, supervised by Joseph McCarthy, was excellent. The well-designed revolving sets cut down considerably on set changes and provided very adequate scenery.

Although the musical score of *The Threepenny Opera* is very difficult the orchestra frequently did not seem to pick up and sustain a steady tempo and caused the actors to sing to the music rather than interpret it for themselves.

The actors, crew members, director Harvey Powers and musical director Robert Goss deserve a good deal of praise for their presentation of *The Threepenny Opera*. The solid performances of all cast members and their ability to capture the reality and impact of the satire produced a compelling, yet entertaining drama.

1969 Gift Campaign Kicks Off; Solicitors, Dinner Announced

(Continued from Page 1)

Chi Omega, Martha Trumb, Sue Schrader; Delta Delta Delta, Flo Kuhl, Sue Scheer; Kappa Delta, Susan Crawford, Margaret James; Phi Mu, Lynda Love, Debora Matheson; Delta Zeta, Linda Lawrence, Lynn Comee; Alpha Phi, Jacqueline Lewis, Patricia Fauber; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Linda Goubaux, Vicki Matusoff; and Phi Beta Phi, Christine Ambler, Margaret Boutwell.

5. Anthony Bocchino, vice-chairman for fraternity men; the captains for fraternity men, Joseph Williams and Matthew Demery; and the solicitors for the different fraternities: Delta Upsilon, Arthur Kurz; Kappa Sigma, Richard Smith; Lambda Chi Alpha, Matthew Dominy; Phi Gamma Delta, John Gazely; Phi Kappa Psi, Guy Schlesinger; Phi Lambda Theta, Peter Johansson; Sigma Alpha Epsilon,

Phillip Carpenter; Theta Chi, Robert Vidings; Tau Kappa Epsilon, Mark Torrence; Theta Delta Chi, Sam Clapper; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Gary Banko; Sigma Chi, William Emmitt; and Sigma Alpha Mu, David Gordon.

6. Harvey Wooding, vice-chairman for independent men.

7. William Indruk, captain for men in science curriculum; the solicitors for men in science curriculum: Glen Diegan, John Wells, Bill Long, Robert Bouchard, Dennis Brown, John Riefler.

8. Keith Schwartz, captain for those in Arts Curriculum.

9. Wayne Guy, captain for engineering; the solicitors for engineering: Bruce Phillips, Eric Johnson, Richard Hentz, Steve Rapley.

10. Jack Salzer, captain for business; the solicitors for business: Jim Carr, Peter Paulson, Dick Abrams.

Dateline: The World

(Continued from Page 1)

norities, liberals, and city bosses did remarkably well even without one of its components, the South," the White House was lost.

To win it back requires opening "up the party processes for more citizen participation and an end to the old system curriculum which the party leaders could put up candidates who were not the popular choice. This would be essential in winning the allegiance of the millions of young people who will become participants before 1972 as well as minorities, farmers, and others. Further, to be a viable party it is believed, voters have to demonstrate an interest in making federalism work so that government services and programs would be shaped to local needs with a degree of citizen participation."

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... where imagination is the essential qualification



Dave Rath prepares to move the ball into the Lycoming goal area as Lycoming's Jeff Urcell defends. The Bison booters easily defeated Lycoming, 7-0, to close out their home season on a winning note. (Photo by Paul Wainwright)

Booters Face E-town In Crucial MAC Tilt

By DAN MILLER

Preparing for what could be its biggest game of the season, the Bison Soccer team defeated Lycoming Saturday, 7-0. In the big game the Bisons play Elizabethtown today at E-town.

The Booters completely overwhelmed the visitors as the score indicates. Jon Aggar started things off on the right foot as he took a pass and dribbled in 1 on 1 on the Lycoming goalie and flicked the shot into the net. The score came with only 57 seconds gone in the contest and proved that Aggar, who had been out with an injury, was back 100%.

This set the style for play in the first quarter. The Lycoming defense seemed unable to clear the ball even on goal kicks and punts, while the B.U. offense couldn't do anything wrong. Dave Rath scored a second goal in the first period as he powered the ball past the goalie after a solo dash up the middle of the field.

The second quarter, in contrast, was more of an even contest. Lycoming even managed to get a few shots off on goal. Mistakes seemed to start catching up on the Bisons, and as a result the offense was slowed down, rendering the Big Blue fast break ineffective.

In the second half the Bisons got back on the scoring track, lacing 5 tallies past the shell-shocked Lycoming goalie. These included a second score for Rath, and two by half back Glenn Mars, with assists by Art Kutz.

Reynolds was understandably thrilled with his team's performance saying that it was hard to kick about a 7-0 game. But he was more concerned with today's game against Elizabethtown than he was with resting on his team's laurels.

Elizabethtown currently has only one MAC loss and leads the MAC. The Bisons have 2 losses and need this victory to clinch the title. But Reynolds was optimistic saying "I think we have the best team in the MAC and we can beat E-town. If we move the ball like we're capable of moving it and our defense does the kind of job that it has been do-

ing all year we can beat them."

E-town has won the MAC championship for the last few seasons and are always strong. They suffered their first loss last Saturday to Ryder 1-0, and this could have knocked some of the wind from their sails. But as the Coach said "They will have the entire student body out there with the hand and everything and we'll really have to be up for the game. The outcome could be decided in the first quarter with the team that gets the quick break the team that controls the game."

Another thing which could be riding on this game is an invitation from the NCAA to represent Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware in the NCAA tournament that is held at the end of the season. Four teams are picked from the area and right now B.U. is among the teams being considered.

E-town already has an invitation in the college division and a victory could help the Bisons' chances. Reynolds stated, "It's a real honor to even be considered for this and it would be great if we could go." It is quite an honor when you consider that this is only Reynolds' second year at the helm of a team that two years ago was 2-8-1.

Game Postponed

Today's soccer game between Bucknell and Elizabethtown has been postponed due to snow. Plans for rescheduling the game are not definite at this time.

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The Sam & Dom Show

Fischer Paces Colgate Win; Havrilak Sets Bison Record

By KEN WERNICK

Sam Havrilak accounted for 397 yards total offense Saturday to set an all-time Bison record, but it was to no avail as the Big Blue lost to Colgate, 48-34. It was the first loss at home this season for the Bisons, after they had garnered three straight victories within the confines of Memorial Stadium.

Havrilak, playing in the final home game of his three-year career, broke on record, nearly another and added to a third. The Bison quarterback, in addition to breaking Bill Lerro's total offense mark in one game (330 yds. against Temple in 1965), closed in on Ron Giordano's mark of 1,467 total offense in one season (set in 1962). Havrilak has now rushed for 767 yards and passed for 695 for a total of 1,462, just five short of a BU record, with two games still remaining. The Bison quarterback now has 3793 total offensive yards in his career, 615 yards ahead of Paul Terhes' record of 3,178 (set from 1965-66). Havrilak broke Terhes' record against Maine last week.

Even with Havrilak playing "the finest game I've ever seen him play," according to a Lehigh scout, Colgate had relatively little trouble in recording their fifth consecutive win over the Bisons. They jumped to a 13-0 lead after the first quarter.

SAM Maintains Slim First Place Standing

Sigma Alpha Mu's handball duo of Larry Ginsburg and Joe Horowitz edged out DU's combo, 15-11, to project Summie ahead of DU in the standings of the fall intramural program. Should 'E', with a 2-1 lead, go on to win the tennis championship from Kappa Sig, the point totals and standings will be:

	S	H	T	TOT
SAM	47	33	22.5	102.5
DU	59	32.5	10.5	102
PGD	56	23.5	10.5	90
E	44.5	22.5	22.5	89.5
A	56	22.5	10.5	89.5
KS	36	28	22.5	86.5
PKP	40	28	13	81
SAE	47	19.5	10.5	77
G	44.5	19	18	76.5
C	39	19	18	75

S-Soccer H-Handball T-Tennis
Intramural cross-country will begin November 13 at 3:45 at the stadium. The wrestling tournament will be held from November 18-21.

ter, and led 20-6 at the half. The Bisons closed the gap to 20-12 four minutes into the third stanza, but never got within striking distance again.

The story of success for the Red Raiders (Colgate used only 79 rushing plays and 92 plays overall) for 265 yards. The soph would have set a new NCAA football record for most rushing attempts had it not been for the fact that Mark Perkins of Hobart ran 61 times against R.P.I. Saturday. Fischer scored three of Colgate's seven touchdowns.

While Fischer's running and quarterback Ron Burton's effective passing (seven for ten completions) were putting the Red Raiders on the scoreboard as fast as Fischer could run up the field

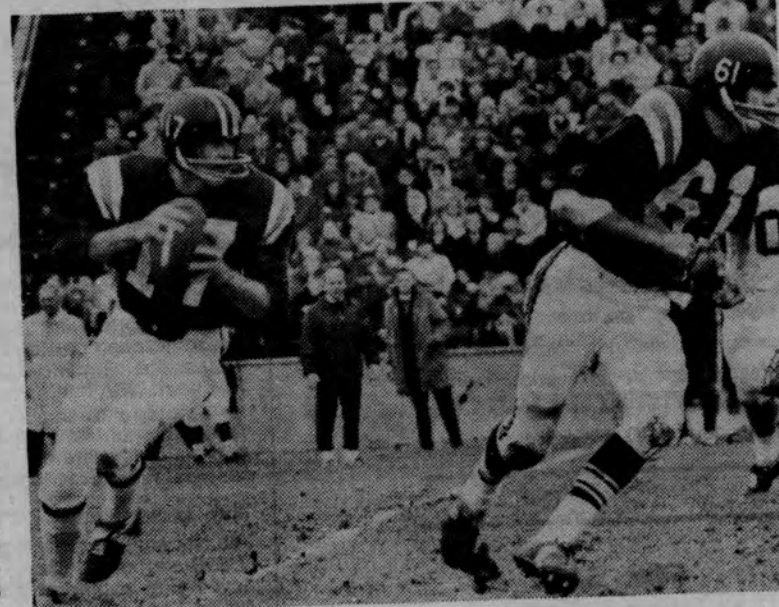
(they scored each time that they had the ball in the second half), Havrilak was putting on a strong show for the hometown fans.

In his most effective passing performance of the year, Havrilak completed 14 of 20 passes for 204 yards and two touchdowns. Paul Gilewicz led the receivers with 8 receptions for 125 yards, and Ken Donahue had 4 for 56 markers.

Havrilak's 193 yards rushing was the most yardage gained on the ground by a Bison in 25 years, and narrowly missed the rushing record for one game, set by Jim Ostendarp against N.Y.U. (211) in 1940. The 193 yards came on only 12 rushing attempts, for an average of 16.1 yards per carry.

As a team, the Bisons exceeded 500 yards total offense for the second consecutive week they had 504 against Maine and 509 Saturday. The loss to Colgate marked the largest offensive score (34 points) that has ever been scored in a losing effort for a Big Blue squad.

The loss evened the Thundering Herd's record at 4-4, with two games remaining. With a 2-1 slate in Middle Atlantic Conference competition, the Bisons will have a chance to tie for the league title if they can defeat Lehigh and Delaware in their final two contests.



Bison quarterback Sam Havrilak rolls out and looks for a receiver in Saturday's game against Colgate. Havrilak set a new Bison record for most yardage (total offense) gained in one game, but it was to no avail as Colgate won the game, 48-34. (Photo by Paul Wainwright)

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Burt Lancaster

The Swimmer

VOLUME LXXI—NO. 18

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1968

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

S-FC Picks Four Members Coming Sunday For Governance Committee

By SAVIAN NICHOLAS

The focal point of Wednesday night's meeting of the Student-Faculty Congress was a final decision on the appointment of four students to the newly-created Student Committee on Campus Governance. After scrutinizing a multitude of interesting and qualified nominees, the four that were finally tapped included: Edwin Hartman, '69; Lawrence Baker, '70; David Lacy, '71, and Stephen Selinger, '72.

The objectives of this body were delineated by the S-FC as follows: "The Committee on Campus Governance is an effort to continue the vital dialogue initiated at the Trustees-Faculty-Student conference in Philadelphia earlier this year.

The purposes of the committee are twofold. The committee will make a thorough study of the modes of campus governance at Bucknell, of the policies—formal or informal—which seem to govern them, and of which groups within the campus community do or should participate with what responsibilities in making decisions which guide the institution's course. Such a study will involve itself in matters such as staff and committee structures, the policies concerning personnel and extra-curricular affairs, and among other things, the modes of communication between campus groups.

The second purpose of the committee will be to develop a statement of philosophy regarding the entire problem of internal university governance, and the responsibilities and rights of students, faculty, and administrative officers.

Selection of the committee initially required any interested student to complete an application on which he was to outline his reasons for seeking membership in addition to his qualifications. From these interest sheets, the executive committee of S-FC then drafted a final slate of 25 nominees who were present at Wednesday's meeting. The candidates introduced themselves and responded to questions posed

by representatives for approximately one hour. Student members of S-FC subsequently voted to determine who would assume the four designated positions on the committee.

The other main point of business related to the canon. Major Richard Rasmussen informed those present that the canon was ordered for the students, and thus it currently belongs to the entire student body. The Major consequently moved that "S-FC support the use of the canon at whatever function the Congress deems appropriate and that the care and feeding of it be carried on by the ROTC department."

'America Hurrah' Trilogy Satirizes Today's Society

A trilogy of one-act plays will be presented by the New York Company of "America Hurrah" here Monday.

The three plays, "Interview," "TV," and "Motel," are satires of contemporary American society. The performance will begin at 8:45 p.m. in the University Theatre.

Set in a bare, white walled room, "Interview" is a play in which anonymous persons are interviewed

by an anonymous board seeking to determine their qualifications for various jobs. The interviewers enter wearing half masks that hold their faces in permanent smiles. Their questions begin a litany which is at first coldly innocent, but prying, and finally persistently dehumanizing.

After the interview, when data processing has replaced human need, the applicants and interviewers go into the street. They collide and begin a chatter which includes interludes with a politician, an evangelist, a priest and a psychiatrist, each of whom mouths platitudes that become a rhythmic choral chant "My fault," "Excuse me," "Can you help me?"

Other parts of American life are also satirized in "Interview." "TV" satirizes not only television itself but the lives of those who watch it. The final short play, "Motel," is meant by the playwright to be an image of what he considers insanity in America today. The play has three characters, a woman motel owner and a man and woman guest.

Tickets for the production are on sale in the bookstore or may be ordered by writing to Dr. Harvey M. Powers, University Theatre, Bucknell University.

Senate Questions All-Male Panel Concerning No Hours Proposal

By ADA FOCER

A four-man panel presented "From the Male Point of View" to Wednesday night's meeting of the Associated Women Students Senate.

The four, Jim Soller, president of the Student-Faculty Congress; Gil Holmes, president of the class of '69; Al Edwards, president of the Men's Coordinating Council; and Steve Selinger, Campus Governance Committee Member were questioned as to their views on the No-Hours proposal.

The representative men saw a complete readjustment of campus social structure as a result of a no hours system. There would be, they suggested, a decrease in relationships primarily fraternity party oriented.

They saw the fact of nothing to do after curfew as unimportant. Should hours be eliminated, they suggested, provisions would be made so there would be somewhere to go. Suggestions were open loungers in men's dorms and the public rooms in the fraternity houses.

Gil Holmes stated that the fraternity party orientation could be altered because of "an accumulation for imagination of different

social outlets." Martha Link, AWS vice president, added that "something new would come more naturally."

"Are Women Different?" was the second major area of discussion. General agreement seemed to follow Jim Soller's explanation that

"How does no curfew affect the individual with major problems?" Gil Holmes stated that men have many of the same problems but that the lack of a curfew helps the men to cope with them rather than being detrimental to their solution.

The male student at the University, Holmes continued, can leave the dorm anywhere at any time of the night if he wants to talk to someone not in his own living area. He can, however, remain in his own dorm if he chooses to talk to someone there.

As Soller summed it up, "It's the freedom that's really important."

The men suggested a first semester or both semester curfew for freshmen in order to provide them with time for adjustment. It was felt that entering women have probably been more restricted at home than the entering freshman man and therefore needed the time for adjustment before they could be regarded as equal.

PBK Schedules Speaker; Activism Lecture Planned

Dr. Paul Weiss, Sterling Professor of Philosophy at Yale University and one of America's foremost philosophers, will be here Sunday through Tuesday.

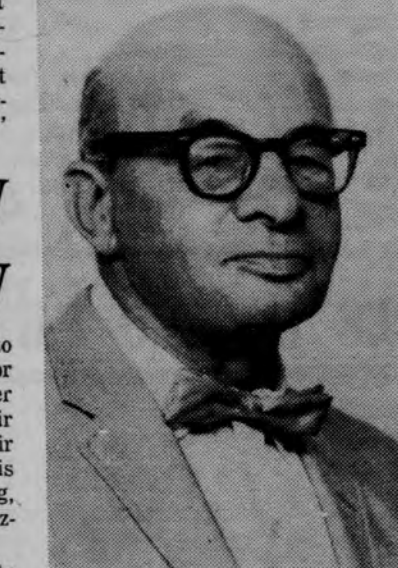
Professor Weiss, who will be on campus under the auspices of the Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar Program, will deliver a public lec-

tures in the United States and abroad, is the founder of the Metaphysical Society of America and of its publication, "Review of Metaphysics," which he also edited for many years, and is a former president of the American Philosophical Association and of the Philosophy Education Society.

Dr. Weiss, who previously spoke at Bucknell in 1966 and 1965, has been a guest on the Johnny Carson and Merv Griffin shows numerous times, and is considered by Dr. W. Preston Warren, chairman of the department of philosophy, to be "one of the most dynamically challenging speakers to come to Bucknell in the past 20 years."

An unusual aspect of Professor Weiss' philosophical inquiry has been the application of his discipline to sports. He is attempting to discover the fundamental principles underlying various sports, amateur and professional, and to learn how sports fit into the whole educational picture.

"I find that the writings to date on sports are primarily anecdotal, historical, and technical, and I see very few attempting to find the basis, meaning, and motivation of sports. There are hardly any studies dealing with its contrast with painting, religion, drama, or ballet..." Professor Weiss states.



Dr. Paul Weiss, Sterling Professor of Philosophy, will spend three days here.

ture entitled "Against Activism" Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Coleman Hall Theatre.

A former chairman of the philosophy department at Bryn Mawr College and one who has played an important role in promoting the exchange of philosophical ideas during his long career as a scholar and teacher, Dr. Weiss will also meet with various faculty and student groups on campus and is scheduled to speak to Dr. David Martin's ethics class at 10 a.m. Monday; Dr. J. Gardner's philosophy of religion class at 3:15 Monday; Dr. Hulda Magalhes' biology class at 10 a.m. Tuesday; and Dr. R. Norton's introductory philosophy class on Tuesday afternoon.

Professor Weiss, who has been a lecturer and visiting professor at

Cast Announced For C & D Drama

By SUE PRESTON

The cast has been announced for Harold Pinter's "The Birthday Party," which will be presented by Cap and Dagger December 12, 13 and 14 in the University Theatre.

Stanley Webber, played by Richard Schmenner, is a frustrated artist who moves to an isolated boarding house on a sea coast. He is the only boarder in the house, owned by Meg, Jan Ekman, and her husband Petey, Chris Gallup. Their next door neighbor is a girl named Lulu, Diane Betzendorf. One day two men come from somewhere for Stanley. They break him down until he is under their control and take him away. The two men are Goldberg, played by Jeff Moorman, and McCann, played by Charles Pollock.

Laurie Campbell will direct this play and Sue Riggs will be the scene designer.

Chapel Choir Plans Tour, Home Concert

The 70-voice University Chapel Choir will make a three-day tour through parts of New Jersey and New York this month, appearing in five concerts.

Also scheduled for this month is a home concert in Rook Chapel at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 17.

William D. McRae, professor of music and the choir director, said the singers will leave the campus at noon on Thursday, Nov. 21, and will present a concert at Nassau Community College in Garden City, N.Y., at 8 p.m. that day. Following a short program for students of Suffern High School, Suffern, N.Y., on November 22, the choir will go to Westfield, N.J., for a program in the Westfield Baptist Church. On November 24, McRae will conduct the choir in two concerts, one at the Chatham, N.J., Presbyterian Church and the other in the Presbyterian Church of Basking Ridge, N.J.

To Be Alive

Each year, freshmen are made painfully aware of a system where the smug, "sophisticated" attitude of the average Bucknellian leads to problems with the quantity and quality of personal relationships at Bucknell. We do not know very many people (a segmented campus); and the ones we do know, we do not know very well.

Micro-lab has provided a long-needed and very welcome break in the social climate. Sponsored by Outer Ripple, micro-lab uses sets of "exercises" to create an atmosphere where it is O.K. to be friendly, to talk to strangers, and to be interested in other people. Yet the micro-lab experience goes far beyond that. The purpose is to eliminate small talk and intellectualism (garbage) and to communicate in basic human emotions. If the exercises are successful, one is not only permitted to communicate, but compelled to. The trivia which must be worked through at the beginning of a friendship is minimized. After two hours, it is not uncommon for people to feel they have known each other for six months.

According to the director of the program, Ed Pitts, micro-lab is "a series of relaxing group activities designed to create a group dynamic and to get people who don't know anything about each other to come to some understanding about themselves and others." Certainly, this is something which should be encouraged at an institution of higher learning—not something to be stifled.

We urge serious consideration of Outer Ripple's suggestion to incorporate micro-lab into freshman week. It is during the first weeks at Bucknell that students are either turned on or slip into mediocrity. Micro-lab would be a means to get people excited about being here and getting them to encourage each other to come alive.

It is not at all surprising that such a worthwhile activity should be organized by Outer Ripple. Only in its second year, this group has had a consistent record of supporting and establishing meaningful and significant programs. Last year, Outer Ripple sponsored the two folk concerts, organized discussions for "Role of the University Week," brought in Nathan Wright to speak on black power, and distributed "fact sheets" on several campus issues.

This year, besides micro-lab, they have made several proposals for improving freshman week and are working on getting students involved in academic reform—trying to get students on departmental curriculum committees, developing programs for the January plan, studying a pass-fail system—and also trying to bring in students from slum areas under a national "high risk" program.

In the face of Bucknell's smug attitude and "cannon power" value system, Outer Ripple seems to be urging people not to be cool, but to be real. They focus on the real question of education and the social order.

IN FOCUS

A Committee's Committee

By R. S. NASH AND M. SIGMAN

Curriculum changes have been the topic of a good many discussions during the past several weeks. Most members of the Bucknell Community agree that courses and departments must be made more responsive to the needs and desires of the students. In keeping with this concept, one obvious discipline which should be considered for placement in the University's curriculum is the study of committees.

Judging from the interest expressed by many Bucknell students, faculty, and administrators, a department of "committee research" is an immediate necessity. It would appear that there is more active competition for places on our committees than for academic honors, social status, or starting berths on our football team.

The Associated Women Students and the Student Faculty Congress have valiantly tried to prevent a "committee gap" by inventing new committees as fast as they possibly can, but our students' quest for knowledge keeps the need for committees ever great.

All of this concern over committees has made it clear that many of our students did not come here to study art, or English, or science, or math, but rather to learn to be a need for, name, organize, and operate committees. "This is understandable," says a prominent member of several dozen committees, "when we consider how often we will be on committees in later life—in business, in clubs, or in P.T.A. Long after we have forgotten how to read, think, add, or spell we will be serving on committees."

For these reasons, this fascinating subject should be elevated from the ranks of the extracurricular and be added to the schedule as a new academic department. It is easy to think of course to be taught in the department, and we offer a few to start things off.

Communications—Offering technique and theory to discern meeting times that suit all members, and the study of different announcement schemes such as bulletins, telephone chains, etc.

Personal Advancement—Deals with creating ideas for new committees which have no purpose, but look good in the yearbook with "chairman" by your name.

Prorogation and Delay—Invaluable for future businessmen, politicians, and college administrators as a means of pretending that you care about an issue, but making sure that nothing is ever accomplished.

Decision Making—How to take three year long opinion polls, interview irrelevant people, and make ambiguous and empty conclusions.

Diffusion and Spinoff—Inventing 53 committees to confuse and obscure an issue that can be handled by one.

There are undoubtedly many other excellent courses that could be offered. Good sources for these might be President Watts, the Deans, some of our more experienced faculty members, and almost any of the school's "student leaders."

The Free University will probably offer a course entitled "the anti-committee" because it is too destructive a course for the university to teach.

Bucknell University must meet the needs of the modern student. The students here have demonstrated a desire for courses in committee research and we recommend that a committee be established to consider the advisability of setting up a committee to study the new role of committees at Bucknell.

Respectfully submitted;

Ad Hoc Committee on Committees

WASHINGTON

Nixon - What Manner of President?

By J. A. SMITH

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—The old drop-out, Richard Nixon, has finally landed a job. Unable to convince the voters in good times that he could make things better, he has convinced even fewer in bad times (43 percent) that he is the "best of three evils." But this time 43 percent was sufficient, and now we face a Nixon administration.

Two months ago a poll showed that 57 percent of the voters did not want any of the three candidates who were running. And yet, with some ballots still uncounted, a record turnout seems to be shaping up. The fortunate result of these months of frustration is that few of the voters were so attached to their own candidate that they don't accept the selection of any candidate (except, of course, Wallace) with "a great sense of both release and relief," to quote Hubert Humphrey.

Even Herblock, the Washington Post cartoonist who has been a diard here on the Nixon five-o'clock shadow, promises in today's sketch a "free shave." In the same way that Nixon fashioned a victory in Miami which allowed reconciliation with the liberals, he appears to have fashioned the final victory in a way to reconcile the Democrats themselves.

This is the key to the optimist's view of the Nixon administration. The Humphrey surge, insufficient as it was for Hubert, was sufficient to keep both houses of Congress strongly Democratic, and to force a coalition between the parties within the cabinet itself. Even the new Republican faces which Nixon brought with him to Congress are generally liberal and will boost the already strong liberal faction of the President's own party. The factionalism of the Republican party has not received the attention of that within the Democratic party, largely, perhaps, because the press is itself Democratic. But it is this faction, for example, which was pushing Congressional and election reform through the past Congress—and was suppressed by the Democratic leadership.

In addition to this forced accommodation which Nixon will be fashioning prior to inauguration, one should consider the liberalizing effect of the office itself. His constituency as President will include not only those who voted for him, but also, for example, the District of Columbia, a two-third Negro city which voted 82 percent for Humphrey. Indeed, Nixon's predecessor is an example of this liberalizing effect.

It is standard for the President to invite the leadership of his own party in Congress to breakfast. The next President, like Johnson, will hear enough from the Democratic liberals. It may be productive that the men who will eat at the White House this term will include the under-recognized Republican liberals.

The big danger of the Presidency is its ironic isolation. Instead of being "first among equals" (like, for example, a majority leader in Congress), the President is first above all. He does not benefit from the associations of a Senator, who learns from other Senators and from Senate hearings, where his specific job is listening as well as speaking. One can tell much of a new President's prospects by how good a listener he is. John F. Kennedy's biographers noted this quality of the 35th President. Wayne Morse, who was an earlier critic of Vietnam than Fulbright, told me of a speech he gave five years ago this month criticizing our involvement in Southeast Asia. "President Kennedy was walking me down the driveway of the White House the next day and told me, 'Wayne, I think you might be right about Vietnam. I read your speech yesterday, and if you can give me a half day with you I would like to discuss the matter.' That's the type of person President Kennedy was."

Sen. Morse, who will hopefully survive his cliffhanger election back home, could tell no such stories about President Johnson. We will see in the coming months what kind of a listener Richard Nixon is. Before his inauguration, of course, he will do a lot of listening, but to Lyndon Johnson. Will he also listen to the voices of peace? Will he listen to the voices of the ghetto, currently reduced to the language of violence? Or will Nixon, like Johnson, just say "shut up?"



It happened just as I foresaw
Charlie saved us by canon law.
Amid the bucks and discontent
Parents came and parents went.
And freezing cold old Colgate maul-
ed us.

You might say that they Gardened
us.
Now our task is to keep living
Through six papers to Thanksgiving.

And over turkey then to pray
That Christmas isn't far away.

Ind. Meeting

Christmas Formal will be discussed at Monday's meeting of Independent men. Those with ideas and/or desire to help with this function are asked to attend.

Letters Discuss Comps, Cannon and Football

(Continued from Page 2)

sure yet it does offer many outstanding programs separate from the usual course load. You came here to become educated in many different facets of life, one need only discover the wide range of opportunities, which are here to enhance and supplement your class education. Please take advantage of it. Sincerely,
Jeff Sengstack

Thesis Proposed

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on the October 21 memorandum regarding comprehensive evaluations sent to members of the senior class of the College of Arts and Sciences. In it Dean Pacala states that section three of the faculty revisions regarding grading of the evaluation "is directed towards the encouragement of the highest student achievement, and also to the strengthening of the educational significance of the comprehensive."

Grades are comprehensive evaluations in themselves and should not be used as rewards or punishments. Adding .1 to the GPA of a student who has been determined by the faculty to have passed the comprehensive with distinction seems to make good grades the highest student achievement and strongest evidence of a significant education. On the other hand, the faculty revisions state that "the student who fails the evaluation shall be informed by his department of 1) his deficiencies, their nature and extent, and 2) the conditions which he must fulfill in order to overcome those deficiencies." Dean Pacala says that this part of the provision reflects "the intent to make available to the student with individual needs the educational resources of a major department in a very unique manner." Since when are there students without individual needs?

It is unfortunate that the Bucknell student must wait until the last half of his last semester, when his attention is on finding a job or going to graduate school or getting married, and even then must fail the comprehensive, in order to receive some semblance of a personal education.

In addition, Dean Pacala says that it is "the conviction of the Faculty that demonstration of competence in a major field of learning is an essential mark of a liberally educated person..." It is the responsibility of the faculty, in providing a liberal education, to present courses in such a way that they offer the student a perspective of the relationship among fields of

knowledge and stimulate him to find his own interests. The "integration or synthesis of knowledge" one of the goals of the comprehensive stated in the faculty revisions, is more naturally accomplished among all the liberal arts than within compartmentalized fields of knowledge from which the choice of majors is imposed. The student who does not feel inclined to spend most of his time working within conventional boundaries is penalized by having to concentrate in one area. At the same time the University fails to live up to its statement on page 23 of the Bulletin which says that the curriculum "seeks to liberate the student rather than to train him."

As an alternate to both the system of major fields and the comprehensive evaluation I would like to propose that course credit be given for a required thesis in the second semester of each year. The thesis would be some exploration meaningful to the nature of the individual rather than just an extended term paper. The student would then have time to pull together as many of the educational experiences, academic and otherwise, that have made sense to him during the previous year. He would do his work under the direction of the faculty member of his choice and be graded "pass" as long as he turned in a project. Such a requirement would encourage both students and faculty to explore and improve the nature of their own experience within the college community and hopefully induce a year-long collegiality. It might also make the student feel that the University has some interest in him and his self-realization as an individual. Sincerely,
Gary Long '69

Scholarships Viewed

To the Editor,

As a Bucknell student, it seems to me that there are some football players on "academic" scholarships who are having second thoughts about playing football, but are afraid of losing their scholarships should they make their disenchanted known to the coaches.

I am close friends with some of these students, and would hate to see their academic careers fall prey to football.

I also have a source close to the Treasurer's office who has told me that their fears are well-founded. Perhaps the coaching staff could clarify this situation for the benefit of the University.

Name Withheld
Upon Request

Cannon Cooled

To the Editor,

One can come to terms with the absurdity inherent in the "save the cannon" movement of last week if it is viewed as an effort to promote school spirit. Absurd, not in that John Cooper was serious about letting the stands hear the boom instead of faculty court. Absurd, rather, in that a flippant resolution concerning something the faculty could not possibly have jurisdiction over was misrepresented to the students, who promptly got up-tight about it.

The real tragedy, it seems to me, is the lack of excitement about the January Plan approved in the same faculty meeting. The implications of such a sophisticated educational device seem to have been largely ignored, and this illustrates, perhaps, the true focus of student values. Students demand academic freedom yet fail to respond to a

potential opportunity for uninhibited scholarship, the major concern of a university and the basis of an ideal education. If enthusiasm to save the cannon is to outweigh that for the January Plan, the "great adventure" is off to an ominous start. Sincerely,
Charles Buffington

Bang! Ha!

To the Editor,

As a member of the Bucknell Community I would like to express my heartfelt thanks to those students who so vigorously protested the proposed faculty ruling concerning the Bucknell cannon. They have unknowingly provided me with the heartiest laugh I have had in years.

Boom,
Sylvia A. Gardner '69

Vive Le Cannon!

To the Editor,

I was terribly upset to read those mean letters that made fun of all the serious and high-level students who really gave their all to save our cannon. After all, when such fine people from our campus as

those students in the ROTC, in the fraternities, and on the football team muster their forces, they are able to prove, once and for all, exactly what student power means. The administration and the faculty must learn that they have absolutely no right to make decisions for responsible youths, such as those in the above organizations, especially when it comes to such a serious issue as our very own cannon.

That cannon does marvelous things for our morale, our blossoming school spirit, and it is precisely such intellectual confrontations as that which occurred last Friday that keeps Bucknell's caliber so high. It was juvenile on the part of the administration-faculty clique to think they could take away our cannon, our pride, our "esprit d'ecole," our all. Our faculty will just have to learn that the students run things around here, especially those in the ROTC, the fraternities, and on the football team, and if the faculty doesn't get in line, we'll show them our beloved cannon on them to prove it. Vive le cannon!

Defiantly yours,
Name Withheld
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Letters to the Editor

All letters should be addressed to the Editor, and must be received no later than Saturday noon for publication in the Tuesday edition and Wednesday noon for publication in the Friday edition.

All letters must be signed; however, names may be withheld from publication upon request.

The Editor reserves the right to choose all letters for publication, and to edit any letter chosen for reasons of space restrictions, grammatical change, and offensive language.

Actions Criticized

To the Editor:
It was with a considerable measure of consternation that I read of a football-shod student stomping on his demonstrating colleagues in Carnegie Hall this past week. One wonders just how many other Buck-

nell students possess this Cro-Magnon mentality, and would have done likewise, given the opportunity and the shoes. While it is dubious that a picture of this unfortunate incident will ever turn up in the University's promotional literature, one suspects that the ugly image it creates in our own minds have already done enough damage to turn a PR man's stomach. One can also wonder whether or not such behavior will go uncondemned and unremedied by the powers who counsel disturbed students. As for those who thought the affair screamingly "funny"—I can only suggest future sensitivity training, and perhaps a change of diapers as well.

Sincerely,
William T. Vandever, Jr.
Education Dept.

Student Interest?

To the Editor,
On Monday, November 4, the IFC sponsored a concert featuring "The

The Bucknellian

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THE BUCKNELLIAN
NOV. 15, 1968 PAGE THREE



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Civil Rights Position Increases \$4800 Allotted Coed's Middle Class Awareness University Gains Kodak Grants

By LAURIE BUTCHER

Last summer Paula Feldman worked for the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare in an office which implemented Title Six of the 1964 Civil Rights Law in the north and west sections of the country, which includes all but the 17 southern states. The legislation stated that in order for public schools to receive federal aid to education they must be desegregated. Paula commented, "I think the key to curing poverty and prejudice is education. The schools and universities are failing in their job."

She was part of a group of about twenty summer workers, among them undergraduates and teachers—often in the fields of law or education—from all racial and ethnic groups with various opinions on civil rights. They were trained in knowledge of the law, what could or had to be done and how to accomplish it under the law. During the summer, the Whitten amendment which restricted their power was passed. The summer workers were given the same training as permanent government civil rights specialists and were "accepted as part of them and had equal responsibilities."

Paula said, "The people I worked with were just fantastic and so committed, working for something vital

to the health of the country. It was exciting working where you felt you could be changing things."

Their office investigated discrimination in public schools. The school system supplied statistics about varied things from the racial breakdown of students and faculty to the money spent on textbooks and audio-visual equipment. If on-paper discrimination seemed possible, an advance man was sent to the community and followed by a team of four for on-site investigation. After awhile, "We could just drive by a school and tell if it was black or white; without seeing it we could tell by the name that Lincoln School or Booker T. Washington School would be black."

The team talked to the school's faculty, administration, parents, the NAACP, and Urban League to learn all aspects of the specific situation. After the full-scale investigation the team wrote a report describing the law's violations and possible ways of correction. Sometimes no discrimination existed, but if desegregation was found the school system was asked to submit a plan for desegregation to be achieved by 1970.

"We couldn't correct racial imbalance, only racial discrimination. Once the school is desegregated, there are still problems." If the

school didn't comply with the request, a hearing was scheduled and funds could be revoked. "We didn't want to take their money; we wanted integrated schools."

Paula continued, "The pathetic thing about the process was the southern schools. Rather than integrate they would refuse the funds and be forced to close. The whites would attend private schools, but the blacks wouldn't go to school... Northern discrimination isn't as blatant as in the South. The North goes to great lengths to conceal, rationalize, and justify it. Northerners are as bigoted as Southerners and also hypocritical. People who had the most knowledge about discrimination were oblivious to it in their own backyard."

She talked with people who thought the country would eventually be integrated and others who thought two societies would develop. She discovered that to most blacks "black power" was simply pride in their blackness. "I got to see things from the inside and from the black perspective. It was very shocking to someone middle-class, like myself. The blacks feel they must do something about their position and are more frustrated than the whites can imagine."

Paula concluded, "The job gave me a chance to get beyond just civil rights. You had to live with the job and the questions it raised. It disturbed me to return to Bucknell... The job was disillusioning, but I enjoyed it tremendously."

The University is among 78 privately supported colleges and universities that will share a total of \$864,200 in unrestricted direct grants from Eastman Kodak Company.

These grants are part of \$4.3 million the company will contribute under its 1968 educational aid program. The remainder of the money includes research grants to selected graduate schools, allocations for capital-improvement programs, and contributions to educational institutions in areas where the company has major manufacturing plants and for certain organizations concerned with higher education.

The 78 direct grants are based

on the graduates from these institutions who joined Kodak within five years after graduation and are presently completing five years of company employment. Kodak contributes \$600 for each year of academic work completed by the employee at a privately supported, accredited school from which he receives a bachelor's or graduate degree. Bucknell's grant for 1968 is \$4,800.

These grants help schools to compensate for the difference between the actual cost of educating men and women now with the company and the amounts graduates may have paid in tuition and fees.

Sears-Roebuck Foundation Helps Private Universities

The University has received an unrestricted grant of \$1,000 from the Sears-Roebuck Foundation.

The grant was one of 57, totaling \$82,700, distributed this week to colleges and universities in Pennsylvania.

Fireside Set

John F. Zeller, vice-president of business and finance, will hold a fireside with Paul Weiss at his home Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Those interested in attending should write to Judy Richardson, W291.

vania, and Mrs. Thelma S. Gauger, local representative of the Foundation, announced that unrestricted grants totaling \$1 million will be awarded throughout the country by the Foundation under its continuing program of aid to privately supported colleges and universities.

More than 700 colleges and universities will receive these grants, which are unrestricted to allow the schools to allocate their funds according to their greatest needs.

In addition to its grant program, the Foundation during the current year will invest in excess of \$900,000 in a variety of scholarships and other types of education programs, bringing its total expenditures for higher education purposes this year to approximately \$1.9 million.

Department Receives Circuit Designer Kit

The department of electrical engineering is among those at a selected number of colleges and universities designated by the Westinghouse Electric Corporation to receive its new integrated circuit designer's kit.

The kit consists of approximately 1,400 integrated circuits, both digital and linear, and is intended to assist faculty members in teaching theory and operation of electronic systems using integrated circuits.

Professor R. C. Walker, chairman of the electrical engineering department, considers integrated circuitry one of the fastest growing areas in modern technology. This particular field has grown out of the development of the transistor and now makes it possible to have several related circuits performing a particular function built in a small module the size of a penny. The vacuum tube equivalent would be about the size of a shoe box.

Omicron Delta Kappa Accepts Applications

Omicron Delta Kappa, men's honorary, is now receiving applications for membership.

Invitations for membership were sent to men who scholastically ranked in the top 35% of the junior or senior class. Final decisions will be rendered in the near future.

Applicants are considered on the basis of their achievement in five major areas of campus life: scholarship, athletics, social and religious affairs, publications, and various fine arts categories. A point system serves as a means for ranking aspirants and helps in the final selection of members.

Certain personal qualifications that serve as a basis for membership are character, leadership, fellowship, and consecration to democratic ideals.

Free U. Video Tapes

The Free University course "Experiment in Video Tape" will hold its second taping session Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in Coleman 101B. Short student productions will be read through and then taped.

Students and faculty are invited to participate. Actors, writers, directors and producers are needed.

'Complaint Department' Receives Usual Mail

'Wake Up!'

To the Editor:

As happens a few times a year, general disgust has prompted the moderate radical to speak again. The cause here is military recruiting; the specific instance the "sit-in" staged a few weeks ago. I'd like to respond to the charges leveled against myself and all my pinko friends.

The charge that we were impeding progress bears more thought. In a sense I suppose we were; our presence was hard to ignore. Judging by some of the mentalities that passed through, it probably took ten minutes for our presence to register in their brain cells. Add another five minutes for wiping blood off of cleats.

The most important question to answer is "What were we doing there?" I don't know how to get this through to a campus which can collect twice as many signatures in support of a bloody cannon than they can deploring starvation of human beings in Biafra, but I'll try to state why I was there.

I am opposed to the illegal and immoral war in Vietnam. I was opposed to these men because they are carrying out this war and are trying to get you and me to help them. I am particularly opposed to their presence on my campus because they were not representing their organization, but merely recruiting for it. We were charged with being undemocratic by restricting a student's right to see these men. I say these men were undemocratic by refusing to give you access to all relevant information. Bringing representatives to this campus is a service to the students. Bringing recruiters is an unwarranted favor to the organization.

There is no place for a recruiter in an institution of academic freedom.

I was especially opposed to the presence of these men on my campus at this time, when a statement made by a certain blind general has taken away my democratic right to dissent. When a dean of this institution offers to put me in his hands I am revolted.

The charge that we enjoyed masochistically being stepped on is ridiculous, although I admit that I now think I understand Christ a little better. I like to think he would have joined us. Boy, was he a masochist.

In short, I will admit to no undemocratic action. I like democracy, and I'd like to see our country try it out. I was there because I don't know how else to scream "WAKE UP!" to Sleepy Hollow. There's a world out there someplace.

Yours in Christ,
John McFadden '70

No Infringement

To the Editor:

As a student concerned with the future of this nation, I would like

to say that I am disappointed with the negative response to the demonstration against the Air Force recruiters. Some people talk about a right to form one's "future" and others, a right to "individual freedom." These are important rights to all students and if the participants in this demonstration had set out with the sole purpose of infringing upon such rights, then I would condemn the demonstrators as heartily as do many of my fellow students already.

But this is not the case. The demonstrators set out to condemn a war which, up to this time, has infringed upon the rights of thousands of United States servicemen, the entire populations of both North and South Vietnam who have the right to peace, and countless persons in the United States who have the right to a clear conscience. It is with this feeling that the demonstration was held so that it must not be condemned as an act of infringement upon the student body of Bucknell University, but as an act which shouts for peace.

Sincerely,
Jeffrey D. Lewis

WVBU Schedule Posted

SUNDAY

10:00 A.M.

FORUM: playback of Nov. 14 Forum; Bob Feir interviewing John Mahoney, chairman of the Bucknell chapter of the Students for a Democratic Society.

10:35 A.M.

CHAPEL: Dr. Lloyd J. Averill, distinguished visiting professor from Park College, Baker and Ottawa Universities.

12:00-3:00 P.M.

THE SUNDAY SHOW: three hours of popular music. COLLEGE AUTHOR'S FORUM: The Theory and Method of Political Analysis. Professor Eugene J. Meehan, Brandeis University.

7:30 P.M.

CHAPEL CHOIR CONCERT: live concert of choir music under the direction of Dr. William McRae. Beginning at 7:30 from Rooke Chapel, Bucknell.

MONDAY

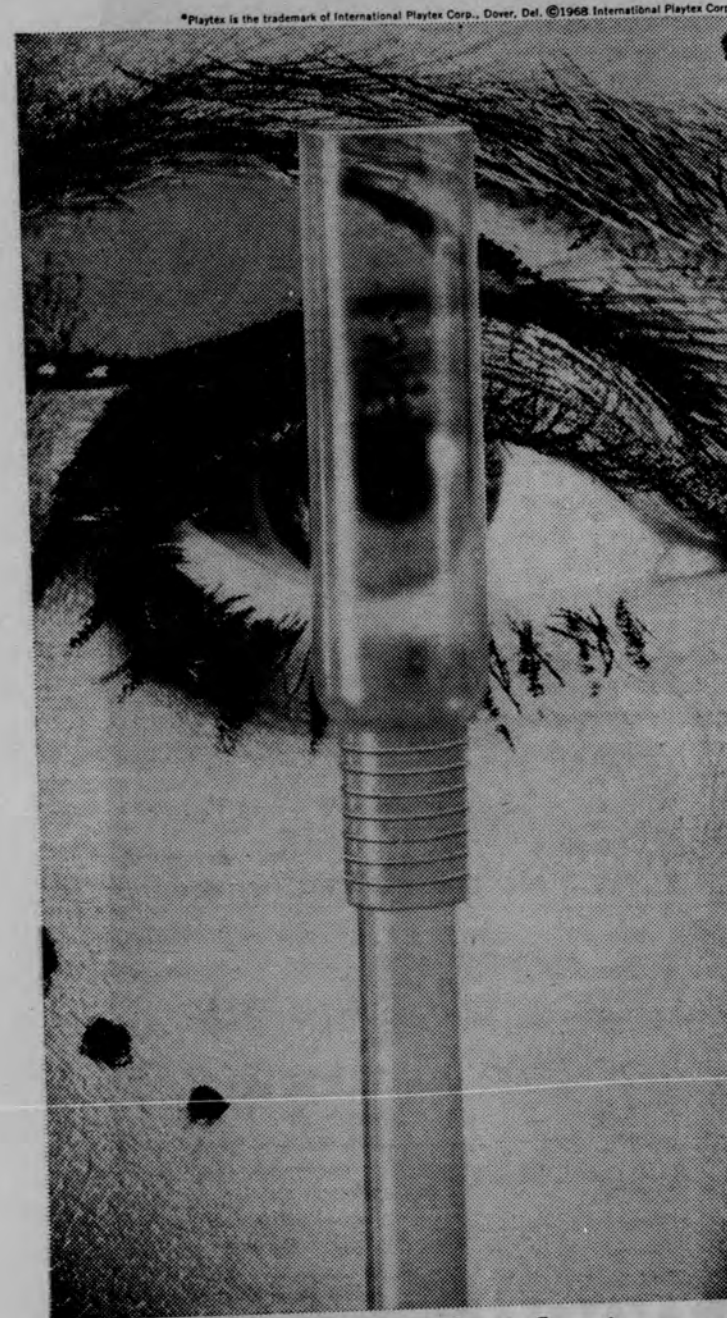
3:00 P.M.

YOUTH IN THE SOARING SIXTIES: The Younger Generation: Running Toward or from Religion? with Dr. Charles Havice, Dean of Chapel, Northeastern University.

THURSDAY

7:30 P.M.

FOCUS: Bob Feir interviewing William T. Vandever, lecturer in Education at Bucknell.



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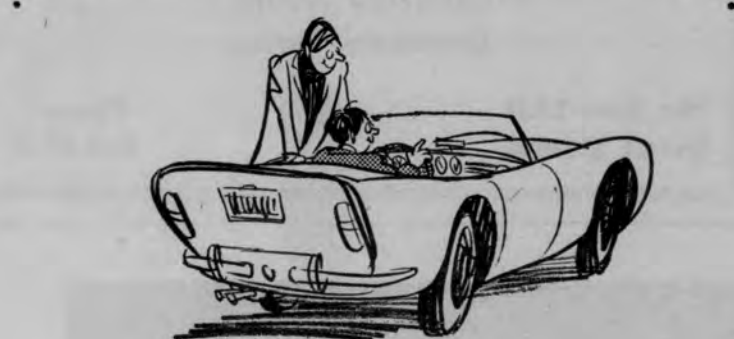
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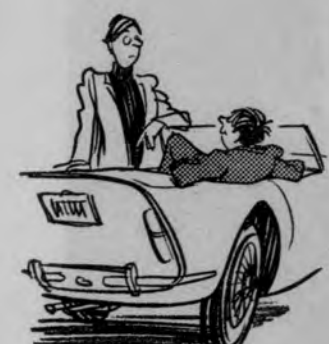
Current scholars major in classics freshly translated by John Meyer for a great young look. The accommodating littlecoat has a convertible collar, detachable hood and huge pockets \$40. The slim, straight slacks come in wool tartan \$21. Their companion is a long-sleeved cable pullover in six-ply shetland wool and marvelous "go with" colors \$25. At discerning stores.

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Frosh Class Officers Announce Program of Activities for Year

By BARBARA ATKINSON
The Class of 1972, under the leadership of officers Bob Nachshin, Doug Abdelnour, and Patti DiNatale, has announced a program of events for this year and established a number of committees to work on freshmen concerns.

The Freshman Social Committee, which held its first meeting last

Managers Needed

Any freshman who is interested in becoming a swimming manager should contact Dave Hesser or Shel Hirschberg at Theta Delta Chi fraternity (phone 524-0049).

Thursday, is planning a Freshman Christmas Formal on the weekend of December 6 and 7. The highlight of the event will be a formal dance on Saturday night.

Dress is to be formal for women and cool and tie for men. Informal parties will take place on Friday night, and special events Saturday afternoon.

Sunday the Freshman Representative committee met for dinner, bull sessions, and entertainment at Cowan from 3:30 to 7. The committee consists of freshman hall group representatives, other committee chairmen, and officers.

Besides the Social Committee,

eight other open committees have been formed. These will deal with Co-ed Dining, Freshman Cars, Special Events, Freshman Spirit, Art and Publicity, Newsletter, Survey, and Admission.

Any freshman with ideas, talent, or enthusiasm for one of these committees should contact the class officers.

Havrillak Honored

For his performance against Colgate last Saturday, Sam Havrillak was named to the ECAC Division II All-Star team at quarterback.

Aid Available Dental Association to Sponsor Research

A program in Dental Research for College Students, made possible by a grant from the National Institute of Dental Research, is being sponsored for the fifth consecutive year by the American Dental Association.

The program, which makes it possible for an undergraduate to spend 10 weeks in the laboratory of a dental scientist, has been established to identify exceptional students and to furnish insight, through a direct experience, into the challenges that exist in oral biology and related research.

Because the scope of oral research encompasses almost the entire spectrum of basic science disciplines, it is expected that the program would be of interest to those students planning to work toward advanced degrees in the biological, physical, and behavioral sciences as well as students oriented toward medicine or dentistry.

Students selected for the program will receive a \$700 stipend during the 10-week summer period and will work in the laboratory of a dental scientist whose field of research is within the expressed primary interest of the student.

Applications for this program may be obtained from Dr. Lester Kieft, chairman of the department of chemistry. Deadline for filing the applications is February 15.

BU Defeats Susquehanna

Freshman Squad Concludes Season

By RICK SEVLER

The running and scoring of tailback Curtis Barefoot paced the freshman football team to a come-from-behind victory over Susquehanna here Monday. To win their closing game of the 1968 season, the Baby Bisons scored two fourth quarter touchdowns to overcome a 7-6 halftime deficit by a score of 20-7. The victory closed the Herd's season with a 2-6 slate and a promising future.

For the first time this season, the Baby Bisons combined a potent offense with a stingy defense. Offensively, John Traficonte established himself as a capable quarterback (a position that has been weak all season), both as a runner and a passer. He passed for 34 yards on four completions out of eight attempts while leading the Baby Bisons offense to 345 yards total offense. Support from backs, Bill Rhey and Greg Elefante, as offensive replacements added to the Herd's grueling ground attack.

Barefoot commanded the statistics in rushing and scoring as he ramblled for 176 yards and scored all of the teams twenty points. The first of his three touchdowns came midway in the second quarter on a four yard gallup around left end. Not until the fourth frame did the Baby Bisons again score. Barefoot romped six yards for his second score. He then ran the two yards for the two point conversion. Six minutes later Barefoot again crossed the goal line for the teams final score.

Taking advantage of Susquehanna's poor field position, the Herd's defense grudgingly yielded 116 yards rushing to them. Led by the defensive "middle three,"

Student with car needed. Equipment moving, supply delivery within 35 miles of Lewisburg. Knowledge of A-V equipment operation desirable, but not necessary. Approximately 10 to 15 hours per week. For interview, phone 524-0222.

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THE BUCKNELLIAN
NOV. 15, 1968 PAGE SEVEN

Lehigh Engineers 'Quarterback Shuffle'; 'Fumbling' Offense Boasts Soph Backs

By ERIC RIESS

To most football experts a team's record gives little indication of how good the team really is.

This is especially true of this week's Big Blue opponent — the Lehigh Engineers. The Engineers are 2-6, but as coach Paul Malatesta who scouted Lehigh for the Bisons commented, "They have been in every game that they've played this season, and except for last week against Delaware, they have played good ball."

According to Malatesta, "Personnel wise Lehigh has a real good club and is real strong. They are young and have a lot of talent but their one major problem has been that they make a lot of big mistakes. They'll throw three of four interceptions a game and fumble

four times, but they still stay in the game and play well."

The major problem in the Engineer offense has been at the quarterback position. "In every game they've had to shuffle quarterbacks in and out trying to find a winning combination."

The big threat in the Lehigh offense has been split end Mike Leib. Leib is a 5'10", 185 pounds of whom Malatesta said "He's the best pass receiver that we've seen this year. He has good speed, good hands and runs patterns well. He can catch the ball long and he can catch the ball short."

The Engineer running backs exemplify the fact that Lehigh has a lot to look forward to in future years. All the backs are sophomores and "show a lot of talent."

The Engineers have been alternating two men at tailback, Rick Petrillo, and John Paget. Petrillo has more power than Paget and has been used the most in the past few games, but Paget is a real speed-

ster and a threat to go the distance anytime he has the ball.

Malatesta emphasized "Lehigh has been improving every game, their quarterbacks have gained more experience and they are a tough club. With our luck they will probably put it all together Saturday, stop making mistakes and play the best game of their season."

The Bison injuries have been improving slightly this week. Joe Pezak who has been out with a broken hand expects to be ready this week. Dave Helfrich is also expected to be back at his defensive end slot and Randy Ruger who was injured last week is expected to play, with a little help from the medicine kit of Hal Biggs the Bison trainer.

This leaves only Gene Depew out of action. But as long as Mother nature keeps the snow off the field, the MAC version of the snow bowl will be played tomorrow at Taylor Stadium in Bethlehem.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC CONFERENCE

Results Last Week:

Temple 30, Gettysburg 11
Delaware 37, Lehigh 13

	MAC	Overall
Record	Record	Record
Delaware	4 0	5 3
Bucknell	2 1	4 4
Lafayette	2 1	6 2
Lehigh	1 1	2 6
Temple	2 2	4 4
Hofstra	1 3	3 5
Gettysburg	1 4	1 8
*West Chester	0 1	5 2

*Ineligible for title

Games This Week:
Bucknell at Lehigh

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Swimmers Write Trustees Requesting Financial Aid

It has been learned by **The Bucknellian** that a letter requesting three financial aid grants has been sent from the members of the Bison swimming team to the Chairman of the Athletic Committee of the Board of Trustees. The letter, which was written three weeks ago, was delivered to Mr. E. W. Pangburn Monday.

In the letter, the members of the swim team ask that the grants be made on the basis of "need, scholastic achievement and swimming ability." Currently, only two sports here, football and basketball, receive financial assistance of any kind.

As to the necessity of the grants, the swimmers emphasized that "in order to keep up with the competition in all respects, it is necessary to offer financial aid to swimmers." Of the twelve teams that are on the BU schedule this year, seven give some sort of financial aid to their swimming program.

These include Ohio University, Colgate, Pitt, LaSalle, Army, Syracuse and Rutgers. If the Bucknell request is enacted, these other

seven schools will still exceed BU in financial support of their swimming programs.

Coach Richard Russell stated, "The idea for the letter and the actual writing of it came from the swim team itself. All of us feel that this request is vital to the success of the program."

Pangburn, who is chairman of the Committee on Athletics for the Trustees, stated, "Personally, I

am in favor of it. The swimming program here has been unique in Bucknell athletics. It started from nothing and has built itself into a national power. It has brought much recognition to the University."

The proposal now will be presented at the Trustees meeting in New York on the weekend of Dec. 6-8, where the Trustees will act upon the request.

Text of Letter

The 1968-1969 Bucknell Swim Team requests from the Trustees of the University a grant of three financial aid programs per year, to be initiated for the 1969-1970 school year. We request that such programs be based upon need, scholastic achievement, and swimming ability. We ask the University to recognize the past achievements of Bucknell swimming team without financial aid and assume that you would like to see this program grow in caliber and prominence. We feel that in order to keep up with the competition, in all respects, it is necessary to offer financial aid to swimmers who will help increase the caliber of our swim teams. We hope to compete against the top teams of the Ivy League and other Eastern powers, and also to acquit ourselves well in NCAA University level competition, but realize that without financial aid the needed swimmers will choose to attend other schools. The swim team has been working toward a goal since its inception—that of being one of the top teams in the nation. We feel that the dreams of those swimmers who have worked diligently to help Bucknell reach its present level will be thwarted if we cannot offer some form of financial assistance to swimmers who cannot afford to attend Bucknell but are of the caliber that we need to maintain our present level and to advance in the future.

Speaking from the viewpoint of the University, we ask the Trustees to consider what the swim team has done to spread the name of Bucknell. We have attained a national reputation in intercollegiate swimming and are one of the most respected squads in the East. We have an overwhelming percentage of victories for example, over Ivy League opponents, in dual meets and Eastern Championships. Many secondary school students have become Bucknell students because they have heard the name "Bucknell" in connection with its swimming program. We of the team are proud to be Bucknell undergraduates and will be faithful alumni. Many of our present team members were introduced to Bucknell by former swim team members. We are not only requesting financial aid to advance our cause but also to advance the cause of Bucknell University by increasing the level of competition.

To increase respect for the school athletically through further development of a firmly established program which will insure continued growth and reputation with very little financial outlay, we of the Bucknell Swim Team request financial aid for three swimmers (or divers) per year beginning in 1969-1970.

CONCERN AND ACTION TRIP TO N. Y.

**Bus Fee \$6.00 to be Paid
at office in Botany Building**

**MEET IN FRONT OF DANA ENGINEERING
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Leave N. Y. 12:00 sharp midnight

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CHINESE FOOD EVERY WEDNESDAY

ALL AT

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From the Bull Pen . . . A Valid Request

By KEN WERNICK

This week the Bucknell swimming team sent a letter to the Trustees of the University requesting three financial aid grants. Currently, only two sports here, football and basketball, receive financial aid for members of their squads.

It is the opinion of **The Bucknellian** sports staff that such a request is essential for the continued success of the swimming team. We hope that, at their meeting in December, the Trustees act favorably toward this matter.

The Bucknell Swimming team has been unique in the athletic program. In 1956, Robert A. Latour was given a brand-new pool and told to field a swim team. In the following twelve years, the Bisons have won the Middle Atlantic Conference six times (more than any other league member), the NCAA Small-College National Championship in 1964, and have accumulated an 81-31 dual meet record. Their success is unprecedented among other sports here.

The success of the swim team goes beyond their won-loss performance. Without a doubt, swimming is the most spirited and well-attended of all BU athletic contests. Repeatedly swimmers compete to capacity crowds in Freas-Rooke pool—at away contests they often compete with no one in the audience.

Besides their formidable past record, the future looks even brighter for the swim team. Competing against Army, Colgate, Pitt, Syracuse and other schools that are larger both in student body and financial athletic budgets, the squad, to be sure, has done exceedingly well.

To continue this success, however, the University is going to have to offer students more than a "nice campus" and a solid program to keep swimming here at its present level. Prospective applicants, who are probably debating between Bucknell and schools like Colgate, Cornell, or Penn as future colleges, must be given the verification that, if they are accepted and if they show need, we, like other schools, will be able to offer some sort of financial assistance to enable them to attend Bucknell.

QUAKER CITY ROCK FESTIVAL

presented by Larry Magid

SPECTRUM • PHILA., PA. • 7 PM FRI., DEC. 6

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Advance Tickets on Sale: Electric Factory, 2201 Arch, Glassboro, 13th & Locust; 15th & Locust Ticket Office; Spectrum, Broad & Pattison; All Record Mart Stores; Boston Hall; Record Closet; 54th & City Line; Record Museum; Castor & Cottman; Central City Agency; Wilmington Bag & Baggage; The Vee Three Record Shop; Moorestown Mall, N.J. Mail Orders: Electric Factory, 2201 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

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CREEDEnce **CLEARWATER** **SL AND THE FAMILY STONE**

CAMPUS **What's Playing**

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When you talk about 'The Swimmer' will you talk about yourself?

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Burt Lancaster

The Swimmer

STARTING WEDNESDAY, NOV. 20

JOANNE WOODWARD in "Rachel, Rachel"

When you talk about 'The Swimmer' will you talk about yourself?

COLUMBIA PICTURES and HORIZON PICTURES Present

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The Swimmer

STARTING WEDNESDAY, NOV. 20

JOANNE WOODWARD in "Rachel, Rachel"

PAGE EIGHT THE BUCKNELLIAN NOV. 15, 1968

VOLUME LXXI—NO. 19

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Dateline: The World

NATO Lives

The 15-nation alliance that is the North Atlantic Treaty Organization strengthened itself Saturday by issuing a communique stating that any intervention directly or indirectly affecting the situation in Europe or the Mediterranean "would create an international crisis with grave consequences." The communique, the result of a three day meeting of NATO's foreign, defense, and ministers, is seen as the West's answer to the Soviet Union's invasion and occupation of Czechoslovakia.

NATO's plans include strengthening NATO forces from the Aegean to the North Sea, with most of the member nations contributing sizable amounts of new arms and/or troops. The raison d'être for this sudden activity is that the Soviet intervention in Czechoslovakia convinced NATO governments that the Soviet Union is really not interested in the peace and co-operation it proclaims.

According to many observers, Europe will not trust Russia for a long time. The Soviet leadership must now realize that "any new move will excite Europe to the point of action. At the same time it must weigh this against the possibility of action by an alliance [NATO] whose forces . . . require extensive reinforcement and equipment."

Europeans are expected to follow through on their pledges for new arms not because of American pressure or promises of lavish handouts from Washington; but, for the first time in many years, because the danger "is present and visible." Anyway, Europe is arming and the race is on again.

As if the Soviet Union didn't have enough problems with the rejuvenation of NATO, Czechoslovakian students are participating in sit-ins and threatening massive strikes in support of Alexander Dubcek, the party's First Secretary. Most of the 3500 students at the agricultural college of Prague University went on a strike, planned to last all week, on Saturday, while the agricultural college at Olomouc, in Moravia, was struck Friday.

At a steel mill in Kladno, delegates representing 22,000 workers gathered to demand the removal of leaders opposing the liberalization begun last January by Dubcek. From Berkeley to Columbia to France to Mexico and now to Czechoslovakia, the forces of freedom are on the move.

Our New Leader . . .

And now the man elected President by 43.4 per cent of the vote must govern. "Moody, detached, standing alone without any plain inherited ideology or natural allies offering only himself and his hopes that he could 'do better,' a constitutional figure, inscrutable and puzzling, a man without a political address, a lifetime politician whose true values and bedrock political philosophy would be known only when the nation asked him what his answers to the problems



were—Nixon and his capacity for inspiration remain at this early stage unrevealed."

Problems Mr. Nixon has—how to avoid antagonizing the 15 per cent of the population which voted for Wallace while attempting to bring back into the mainstream of American life the militants, New Left, and hordes of alienated youth; a dubious project at best. Nixon has the dilemma of either accepting an expansionary budget and thereby keeping his promise to remove the surtax, or deciding for a period of dollar protection and austerity.

Nixon has no alternative about the war, McCarthy settled that issue. As quickly as possible, Nixon must find a way out of Vietnam or risk dividing the country and losing his Presidency the way Johnson did. Perhaps the greatest problem facing Nixon is the home crisis—can he keep the country from exploding before he has a chance to effect a new program for easing the domestic crisis?

. . . and His Congress

One thing probably in Nixon's favor is that the new Congress shows a liberal leaning on domestic issues. The new House lineup includes 243 Democrats and 192 Republicans. Analysis of the philosophy of the new Congress is being conducted by the House of Representatives.

Also, SESAME's involvement with the schools in the region provides Bucknell professors with opportunities to test hypotheses or conduct studies related to their own research.

Three SESAME projects are completely regional in scope; they support Bucknell's emphasis on teaching by providing unique learning opportunities for both local district teachers and students. The first of these involves a series of inservice learning sessions for educators; it has been termed "Sequestered SESAME" because many of the workshops are held in the retreat (or sequestered) setting of the

(Continued on Page 3)

TO LIKE YOU TO MEET YOUR CONGRESS . . .

Faculty Members Selected; Governance Body Completed

By SUSAN PRESTON

The four faculty members who will serve on the student-faculty-administration committee on Campus Governance were announced this week by President Charles H. Watts.

Paul H. DeHoff, assistant professor of mechanical engineering; Owen J. Mahon, assistant professor of accounting; F. David Martin, professor of philosophy; and Douglas E. Sturm, associate professor of religion and political science have been chosen.

President Watts hopes to schedule a meeting sometime before Thanksgiving vacation, but the date is unknown at the present time.

In a letter to Jim Soller, president of the Student-Faculty Congress, President Watts stated his hopes for this committee.

He said, "It seems to me that the time is right for a thorough study of our modes of campus governance at Bucknell, of the policies—formal or informal—which seem to govern them, and of which groups within the campus community do or should participate with what responsibilities in making the central academic, personnel, social, and fiscal decisions which guide our institution's course."

"While such a study should in-

volve itself in such matters as our staff and committee structures, our policies concerning personnel and extracurricular affairs, as well as modes of communication among campus groups, among other matters, it is to be a fully useful investigation and study must at the last develop a more clear statement of our philosophy regarding

the entire problem of internal university governance, and the responsibilities and rights of students, faculty, and administrative officers."

Students on the committee, chaired by President Watts, include Edwin Hartman, '69; Lawrence Baker, '70; David Lacy, '71; and Stephen Selinger, '72.

Committees Analyze Problems; Investigate Placement Bureau

By BARBARA ATKINSON

Two committees are currently working on the problems and policy of the Placement Bureau.

The first of these is headed by Dr. William Becker, assistant professor of religion. Other members are professors Ben Austin, J. Ernest Keen, John Westcott, and Robert Gross; and students Robert Feir, Gary Rosenberg, and Michael Hardy.

The purpose of the committee is to revise the document issued by John Hayward, dean of student affairs, concerning use of the Placement Bureau, and to issue temporary guidelines usable until the Ad-

hoc committee reports its recommendations.

The Committee held their first meeting yesterday however according to Dr. Becker, "We agreed that until we reached an agreement among ourselves we weren't going to make any statements to the press. We know our job and what we have to do but until we reach any concrete conclusion we aren't going to make any public statements."

The Ad Hoc Committee, chaired by James Gathings, professor of Political Science, is studying the problems and is working for more permanent solutions independently of the first committee.

"We will go ahead with our work and get as much help from the outside as possible," said Gathings. The group has been collecting a

(Continued on Page 3)

Project SESAME Affects Education; Coordinates Research & Curriculums

You may have noticed the stone office on Taylor Street. You may have noted at its unusual title. And you may even have asked yourself what Project SESAME has to do with the University.

And because the small office gives little indication of the scope and activity of the Project, we've taken this opportunity to look behind and beyond its doors.

First, SESAME (Susquehanna ESEA Synergetic Activities and Multi-Innovative Experiences) is associated with the Education Department of Bucknell. It is funded under Title III of the federal Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965, and its aims are to assist the University in its teaching efforts and to offer new and exciting learning opportunities to pupils in schools surrounding Bucknell.

Drawing upon student and faculty resources of the University, the Project coordinates innovative, experimental and curriculum programs for the 33,000 school children in the 18 school districts, as well as the non-public schools, in Columbia, Montour, Northumberland, Snyder, and Union Counties.

In turn, University students working on the several SESAME programs underway in these schools gain knowledge and direct experience which can help them in careers as teachers and researchers. Through the Project, they are able to explore new instructional materials and procedures, to design and conduct research experiments, and to work closely with teachers and pupils.

Also, SESAME's involvement with the schools in the region provides Bucknell professors with opportunities to test hypotheses or conduct studies related to their own research.

Three SESAME projects are completely regional in scope; they support Bucknell's emphasis on teaching by providing unique learning opportunities for both local district teachers and students. The first of these involves a series of inservice learning sessions for educators; it has been termed "Sequestered SESAME" because many of the workshops are held in the retreat (or sequestered) setting of the

Timberhaven Conference Center near Lewisburg.

In addition to state and national consultants, here professors have conducted many of the programs, whose topics have ranged from curriculum design to the teaching of poetry.

Inservice learning for teachers also occurs through a second SESAME project known as SESAME G (Susquehanna ESEA Synergetic Activities for Maximal involvement via Educational Games). Through a series of workshops, it prepares teachers to design and use simulations and highly motivational learning activities (often called educational games).

Such games can enhance learning and increase pupil interest and enjoyment in the learning process. This winter, graduate students, as well as SESAME G staff, will be helping teachers use these games in their classrooms.

Bucknell students gain similar direct experience in another SESAME activity, furnishing assistance to area schools in planning and conducting Title I programs for the educationally-disadvantaged child. For example, in 1967 and 1968, under the direction of Dr. William

(Continued on Page 3)

Booth Lecture Announced; Social Changes Proposed

Paul Booth, a former national secretary of Students for a Democratic Society and now active in trade union and political work in Chicago, will speak on "Why We Need Radical Social Change" this Thursday at 8 p.m. in Vaughan Lit Auditorium.

The program is sponsored by Phi Alpha Theta and the history department.

Booth, one of the original founders of SDS, served as national secretary in 1965-66 and was vice president and director of the SDS peace education project before that. He is a 1964 graduate of Swarthmore College.

He has been involved in the trade union movement for two years and

Freshmen Outline Formal Weekend

By BARBARA ATKINSON

The program for freshman Christmas Formal Weekend has been announced by the Social Committee, which met last Monday. Plans are as follows:

Friday, Dec. 6, 9:30 to 1 a.m.—Coffee House in Larison Lounge—Social entertainment—Lots of food and refreshments—Drop-in whenever you want atmosphere.

Saturday, Dec. 7, 1 to 4 p.m.—"Christmas Hayday" in Davis Gym Annex—oldie records—games and contests with prizes for the winners.

8:30 p.m.—"Crystal Palace"—Formal dance in Swartz Lounge—Jerry Blavat and the Gestormen, a versatile band that plays soul, folk rock, and dance music—suggested dress formal for women, coat and tie for men—admission and refreshments FREE for freshmen.

Freshmen are also working on plans for an Independent and Freshman Dance on the weekend of December 13 and 14, a welfare project at Selinsgrove, a movie-dance night in January or February, and a Lecture Series featuring prominent political speakers.

served as research director of the United Packinghouse Workers of America. He is now in the research department of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen.

Booth is also involved in political activity in Chicago aimed at overthrowing the Daley machine.

Since his activity in SDS, Booth has done free-lance writing for Ramparts and the Nation and helped establish the National Conference for New Politics and the North American Congress on Latin America.

He is also on the board of the American Committee on Africa and the National Emergency Civil Liberties Committee.

A Fraternal Foundation?

The fraternity system has long been the foundation of the social interaction on this campus. Traditionally, campus social activity has centered around such fraternity functions as parties and intramurals.

Although many new and exciting options are open to students, fraternities seem likely to remain a significant part of this campus in the immediate future. The Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC), the organization which "co-ordinates" this social atmosphere should have a sense of direction, unity, and integrity.

Regrettably this is not the case. For years, and this one is no exception, IFC has been plagued with inept and uncommitted "leadership". There has not been a single constructive piece of legislation passed by the IFC in a considerable time. To date a motion to affirm a declaration passed by IFC in 1954 concerning discrimination has not even been brought to the floor for a vote.

The IFC has a history of a lack of innovative leadership and blind acceptance of suggestions by the Administration. As an example, last semester after an extensive study of the "open dorm" policy in fraternity houses at Penn State, the IFC capitulated to the Administration by accepting their directive to limit "open dorms" to Saturday and Sunday afternoons. (The original proposal would have allowed women in bed-

rooms during the parties.) So far this year the IFC has not taken any action to bring the rules for female visitation in fraternity houses in line with those applying to the dormitories.

The IFC Little Artist Series was a financial disaster last year and continues to be one this year primarily due to the improper delegation of publicity, responsible, ad infinitum.

The most blatant example of the pitiful state of the IFC is the virtual disregard for rush rules which has occurred this year. Many fraternity rush chairmen feel that this year the amount of "dirty rush" has reached intolerable levels. The most prevalent form of "dirty rush" this year has been for fraternities to invite freshmen to dinner meals during the week.

The leadership of IFC has not taken any significant steps to curtail these "dirty rush" practices. It is a sad commentary on an organization when its members can not abide by the rules which they themselves have drawn up, and it is even sadder that the officers do not have the integrity to enforce the rules.

The IFC has long been in need of a critical examination. Perhaps the intolerable conditions that now prevail will give the much needed impetus to such an evaluation.

Letters to the Editor

All letters should be addressed to the Editor, and must be received no later than Saturday noon for publication in the Tuesday edition and Wednesday noon for publication in the Friday edition.

All letters must be signed; however, names may be withheld from publication upon request.

The Editor reserves the right to choose all letters for publication, and to edit any letter chosen for reasons of space restrictions, grammatical change, and offensive language.

'We Are Awake'

To the Editor:
John McFadden and Jeffrey D. Lewis, whose letters were printed on p. 5 of the November 15 Bucknellian, claim that they have to "scream" and "shout" in order to be heard by the non-demonstrating segment of the Bucknell community. It's not that we're asleep, boys; we just don't happen to agree with you.

We who do not choose to live in Shouty Hollow are not necessarily sadists, war-mongers and napsalm-lovers, determined to crush the right to free dissent and the right of the minority, no matter how tiny, to express itself. I don't claim to speak for anyone but myself, but I suspect that I am not alone in finding your demonstrations and your self-righteous attitudes pathetic when they are not downright offensive. Thoreau was willing to go to jail when his beliefs ran counter to the law of the land. Apparently you are not.

Most of the demonstrators on this campus are ignoring one glaring fact (perhaps because they are shouting so loudly to wake me up that they can't hear me talking). The fact is that you do not inspire respect for your point of view by calling stupid everyone who disagrees with you.

What is the purpose of all of these sit-ins and speak-outs and lie-downs? Is it simply to register your disapproval of the war on the consciousness of everyone around you? If so, you've succeeded; you can stop all the screaming and shouting now.

If on the other hand you're trying to persuade others to join with you in protesting the war, you choose a strange way to do it. Mr. McFadden, for example, calls us ludicrous (2nd paragraph), imbecile (3rd and 4th paragraph), revolting (6th paragraph), ridiculous (7th paragraph), unchristian (7th paragraph), undemocratic (8th paragraph), and insensitive to the needs of others (8th paragraph). The device of name-calling has not I think

enjoyed the reputation of winning converts or attracting support in the past, and I fear it is unlikely to earn that reputation in the future. Not to mention the fact that one can do better by the Balfours than by putting one's name to a petition. In terms of practical politics, the letters written in support of the demonstrators have demonstrated only that they are marvelously capable of insulting, alienating and offending many of those who might otherwise sympathize with their desire to be heard.

One last point: Mr. McFadden says twice that he is opposed to the presence of recruiters on "his" campus. It's not yours, Mr. McFadden: it's ours, and if more of the demonstrators realized what that fact implies, you might find that you wouldn't have to shout to attract an audience.

Marilyn M. Carens,
English department.

The Shame of It

To the Editor:
Mr. Sengstack has assailed Bucknellians top to bottom for not showing up for his "Dolphin" concert. If the reader is left unmoved by his absence at the concert, then he

Happenings . . .

Sturm Speaks

Douglas Sturm, professor of religion and political science, will lecture tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the University Lounge on "Aspects of the Interpretation of Religion and Politics." Students are invited to attend.

Discussion Set

Newman Association is sponsoring a lecture and discussion by Geoffrey Wood of the religion department entitled "The Mindless Side of Catholicism" Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Hunt Rec. Room.

SFC Meeting

The Student-Faculty Congress will meet on Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in room 102A Coleman Hall. Students will be nominated at this time for the curriculum committee of the College of Arts and Science.

Staff Meeting

There will be a meeting of all staff members of The Bucknellian in Coleman 102A, Wednesday, December 4.

The Bucknellian

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WASHINGTON

Deeper Education

By J. A. SMITH

The trouble with American higher education—what I prefer to call "deeper education"—is that it sells the wrong service. It has agreed to sell youth the best nine-to-five life, but let Madison Avenue sell him the rest.

It is the depth of the American tragedy when a student is so occupied by his unwanted Calculus assignments (he is, let's say, a history major) that he has no time to read a daily newspaper, to visit the Bunker Hill Monument, to read several books which strike his interest, or to see the new movie version of "War and Peace." If he is poor (which rising tuition has probably made him) we will probably see him working in the cafeteria after he finishes his calculus.

In the midst of this misdirection, the cost of deeper education in America is rising. The U.S. Office of Education estimates that tuition at private four-year colleges will rise by 43 percent in the next decade. At M.I.T. it has risen by 26 percent in the last three years alone.

At this rate, the history major might soon ask himself on purely pragmatic terms if the cost-effectiveness of his "union card" ordeal is worth it. He might instead, for example, take a year-long, round-the-world trip on Pan American for \$120. Such a trip (with unlimited stops) would cost about 60 percent of the average Ivy League tuition. The other 40 percent, added to his normal expenditure on room and board, would provide the necessary living expense.

Unfortunately, the academic-corporate complex tells us that such is not a legitimate investment for "academic credit." The draft board will support their claim if the student doesn't.

The irony of the situation is that the students who are going to private four-year colleges are the very ones for whom later material survival is most assured. These students can and should then use their four years of freedom to their own ends and not the ends of some corporation which has designs on them. I have no more right than the college or corporation to say which ends are right.

Grades and prizes have contributed most to destroying any standard of self-appraisal in deeper education. One professor of mine has recognized this and tells his students each year to turn in his own grade for the course. The idea is that the grade chosen will be no more inaccurate than the one the professor would choose and that it would remind the student that in the long run it is he himself, as in life, that he must satisfy.

Self-motivation and self-reward are the only basis of sound learning. The university, like Pan American, can and should only provide the facilities. The student will grow into the responsibility and independence which is demanded of him. The interest which is imposed only dies after college.

One concludes after a while that the professors and administrators who retain curricula lack a degree of optimism in the students: optimism that the student will find an interest of his own and pursue it "with discipline." Indeed, one soon concludes that his best four years of life are being exploited at his own consent, in the same way the colleges themselves are exploited by business and government.

This is not, of course, to say that college is without value. There are many things which one can get only at college: group living, hell week, intercollegiate sports, institutional food, basic sciences and humanities, and junior prom. But these experiences can all be acquired in one year.

A friend in Philadelphia, who attended Oxford in the Thirties, suggests one year of college for this reason and "to erase the stigma of not having gone," and suggests a possible curriculum for the remaining three years: one year as a union organizer, another in a Congressman's office, and the third as a reporter. But the idea is that the student would decide for himself, the only criterion being that he not settle down. Simply the thought of no homework is healthy. The student would be free to read his books, see the movies, read his newspaper and magazines, and do the other educational things which classes prevent.

All this, of course, conflicts—like the trip around the world—with the established rewards system, and the Puritanical fear that anything enjoyable must ipso facto not be educational. Is there an examination? A term paper? Certainly there will be a grade?

Such is the American tradition.

Dateline: The World

(Continued from Page 1)

sophical learning of the 36 new members and those they replaced shows that the new House will have fewer bedrock conservatives than the old House.

The net change was that seven conservatives were replaced by seven life are several activists who are replacing older, retiring members of Congress. Nixon's advantage over Johnson is that liberals can be expected to support progressive legislation whatever its source, while the Republicans in Johnson's Congress balked at supporting his legislation, which included education, anti-poverty programs, model cities, and rent supplements.

The Strike Ends

The New York City public school strike has finally been settled, after ten weeks of angry words and bitter arguments. The settlement was worked out during a 27-hour negotiating session by officials of the striking teachers and school supervisors, the Board of Education, representatives of the State Education Commissioner and Mayor Lindsay and his aides.

The agreement to back the experiment in community control which has been the major issue in the disputed Ocean Hill-Brownsville District, but did not give the UFT complete victory.

The terms of settlement included at least temporary removal of three principals in Ocean Hill-Brownsville district, the establishment by the state of a special committee to protect the rights of teachers and supervisors throughout the city system, the appointment of a trustee to assure the orderly return to classrooms of a group of union teachers in Ocean Hill-Brownsville, the addition of ten days of the school year and the addition of 45 minutes to the regular school day over a 14-week period to enable pupils to make up instructional time lost and teachers to make up pay.

Letters Continued SESAME Sponsors Varied Programs; Project Provides Creative Experiences

(Continued from Page 2)

perience, also work in the blood room.

TKE won the IFC plaque for having donated 18 pints while Alpha Chi Omega was high among the sororities with 10 pints donated. The brothers of TKE also spent long hours filling the envelopes of instructions sent to all students.

While I have your attention, I was disappointed in recent issues of The Bucknellian which devoted pages to the "cannon incident" and the antics of a group of mis-guided students at the development office. Something important was taking place at Davis Gym last Thursday, and The Bucknellian did not even bother to send a reporter to find out

what was going on.

Donald G. Ohi
Campus Representative
The American Red Cross

Editor's note: both the activities of the mis-guided students (sic) and the bloodmobile visit received space on the front page of The Bucknellian.

Southerner Speaks; Advocates Changes

Attorney Garik Barranger will speak about "How a liberal Southerner goes about changing the system," on Thursday, at 8:30 p.m. in Olin Science Auditorium. The talk is sponsored by the Department of Psychology.

Because of the unique combination of being a Southerner by birth and tradition, yet trained in the North, Barranger has been able to be of unusual legal assistance to Negroes in his own community by taking cases that other attorneys would be unwilling to handle.

(Continued from Page 1)

Heiner, juniors majoring in elementary education worked on a one-to-one basis with pupils having reading difficulties from the Warrior Run School District.

Bucknell professors have worked with children in the third regional program, SESAME A (Susquehanna ESEA Synergetic Activities for Multi-expressional Experiences in the Arts). This project offers creative experiences in the fine arts to pupils, grades K-12, through summer classes in music, art, creative drama, photography, graphic arts, fashion design, ceramics, and creative writing, and through professional fine arts presentations and exhibits during the winter.

Mini-musicians and artists have come to the Bucknell campus, as well as to those of Bloomsburg state College and Susquehanna University, for the summer classes; the university setting adds a unique dimension to the learning experiences.

University professors also meet with advanced high school students in Bucknell University's Saturday Morning Enrichment Program. Begun in the early 1960's under a Ford Foundation Grant, the program is now coordinated by the SESAME office. Dr. J. Ernest Keen, Mr. Manuel Duque, and Dr. Vadim Drozin are conducting the current classes in psychology, literature, and cybernetics.

In addition to these regional ac-

tivities, SESAME also coordinates a project in each of the 18 affiliated school districts. These individual projects, undertaken by district staff and SESAME personnel, are known as "innovative sub-programs."

They involve activities which are new or innovative for the district concerned and are designed to meet high priority educational needs of that district, thus improving learning opportunities for its students.

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Happenings . . .

Lecture Scheduled

Gerrald Cooke, associate professor of religion, will speak on "The Underground Church Movement" tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Swartz Lounge.

Help Needed

Students interested in helping in any way with The Association concert Dec. 10 should contact Andy Meyer, Ext. 3421 or Box B561.

'Opera' Film

The 1931 film of "The Three Penny Opera" will be presented Thursday at 7 p.m. in the theatre of the library. The film, directed by Bertolt Brecht, is in German with English subtitles.

Registration Set

All seniors planning to take student teaching (secondary level) the second semester should fill in departmental registration forms at their earliest convenience. These forms, obtainable in the Education Office (Coleman B115), will be needed in assigning students to cooperating teachers in the surrounding area. Much of this work must be done before December 15.

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THE BUCKNELLIAN
NOV. 19, 1968 PAGE THREE

If you'd rather join a job-in than pull a cop-out, there's a groovy state where the bag is work, and tuned in swingers turn out happenings. Pennsylvania's where it's at, and if you're ready to be zapped with a turned-on scene, take a trip to Pennsylvania, and check out the chances you have to do your own thing.

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Bison Aerial Tactics Ruin Engineers 31-27

By RICK SEYLER
Sam Havrilak continued to rewrite the Bucknell record books as he led the Big Blue to a 31-27 victory over host Lehigh, Saturday. The victory insured the Bisons of a chance at the MAC title when they face Delaware. The victory also raised the Bison's season record to 5-4.

With one game still remaining in his career at B.U., Havrilak has become the leading offensive player in Bucknell history. For the second consecutive game, Havrilak has compiled over 300 yards total offense, as well as, setting school records. The competent quarterback ran for two touchdowns and passed for a third. Saturday's performance of 339 yards broke Ron Gior-dino's single season record of 1,467 total offense. Havrilak has already penetrated opposing defenses for 1,801 yards and, with one game remaining, could conceivably reach the 2,000 mark. He has also increased his record year career total to 4,132 yards.

Passing was the Herd's most formidable weapon as Havrilak combined with Ken Donahue, Paul Gilewicz, and Chuck Bair for 246 yards on 20 for 32 completions. Donahue led the team with nine receptions for 90 yards. Gilewicz caught six for 86 yards and one touchdown, while Bair snagged five for 61 yards.

Lehigh opened the scoring on their first series of downs. Sophomore Jim Petrillo swept right end for ten yards and the score. Ron Shattenberg completed the point after.

Late in the first quarter the Big Blue tied the score when Frank Arentowicz scored from the one and Doug Marinak kicked the conversion. They then took the lead as Havrilak hit Gilewicz for a 24 yard TD pass early in the second quarter.

The Bison lead was short lived as the Engineers came back on a 14 yard jaunt by Petrillo to even the score at 14-14.

The Herd regained the lead for good as Marinak kicked a 23 yard field goal and Havrilak rolled for 12 yards and his first score. The half ended with Bucknell ahead 24-14. The final Big Blue score came in the third period when Havrilak swept right end for four yards.

Despite yielding 452 yards to Lehigh, the Bison defense had the final hand in retaining the victory. Gene Luccaralli, who has been constantly improving at his defensive halfback position, snagged his fifth pass interception to halt a fourth quarter Lehigh drive. Another thorn in the side of the Lehigh offense was Dave Helfrich. Helfrich constantly pressured the Lehigh quarterback, throwing them for key losses on numerous occasions.

Looking ahead to next week, Coach Carroll Huntress remarks of his defense, "We are missing some of our better boys. I'd like to see our whole defense in at once, it could mean a different story." The Big Blue travels to Delaware Saturday to face Conference leading Delaware in its last game of the 1968 season. The game pits MAC leader Delaware (4-0) against the second Bisons (3-1) for the Conference title.

E-town Next

Booters Zero Susquehanna; Apgar & Rath Pace Offense

By ERIC RIESS

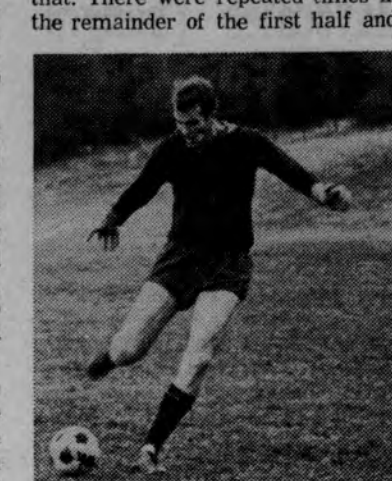
If the B.U. soccer field was in better condition than the field at Susquehanna on Saturday, the Susquehanna field must have looked like a swimming pool. The Bison field was just short of that, but a game was played and the Big Blue, who have become skilled "mudders" by now came off with a 2-0 victory.

As the light rain fell for most of the first half the Big Blue slipped and skidded their way to their seventh victory of the season against only three losses, by overpowering the visitors. Both teams played well, considering the circumstances, but it was almost impossible to do anything without falling down or at least going to one knee.

All the scoring in the game came in the first half, which saw the Big Blue control the ball in the Susquehanna end for most of both periods. The first goal was scored at 14:02 of the first period by John Apgar. The Bison left winger took a pass from Moore who had carried the ball down the right wing, and fired the shot by the diving goalie. The shot was well placed and probably would have been a goal on a dry field where the goalie had good footing.

The second goal was scored by the Bison's leading scorer this year, Dave Rath. It came at 4:50 of the second period, when halfback Barry Schlegel looped a high pass into the area in front on the goal and Rath

leaped high to deflect the ball just enough to get by the goalie. Although this was the last score of the game, it doesn't mean that there were no opportunities after that. There were repeated times in the remainder of the first half and



Barry Schlegel, starting left halfback for the Big Blue, in action during the game. (Photo by Paul Wainwright)

all through the second half, when Big Blue efforts to score goals just missed or were turned aside by the Susquehanna goalie.

The fact that there were only two goals scored by both teams shows the quality of the goal keeping by both sides. Terry Howson was goalie for the Big Blue and Don Patterson for Susquehanna. Both goal mouths were extremely slippery and the goalies found themselves diving in the mud to make saves which on a regular field would have been relatively easy. But Howson played his usual great game, and as the Susquehanna coach said to his goalie after the game, "You played the greatest game you've ever played."

The final statistics showed that the Bisons controlled the game with 23 shots to the visitors 8, and that Howson had 6 saves while Patterson had 12.

The Big Blue play Elizabethtown today at E-town. A victory for the Bisons would do a lot for Soccer at B.U., as E-town is one of the most respected soccer schools in the area.

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VOLUME LXXI—NO. 20

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1968

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Greek Non-Discrimination Vows Required Soon by Administration

By PAULA FELDMAN

Within eight days all recognized fraternity and sorority chapters on this campus are obliged to certify, to the University, that their chapters are "free of external controls and restrictions" in membership selection and that they do not practice "illegal discrimination" in that manner.

Chapters failing to do so will presumably be suspended, as will chapters practicing "illegal discrimination."

These instructions were received recently by fraternity and sorority presidents in the form of a letter from the office of the dean of student affairs.

The text of the letter is as follows:

"1. All chapters of fraternities and sororities at Bucknell are asked to furnish the University before December first with written certification, signed by their presidents, that they are free of external controls and restrictions in membership selection and that they do not practice illegal discrimination in this matter.

"2. Beginning in 1969 and in each subsequent year each chapter will be expected to file during September a certification that during the preceding academic year 1) no qualified student was denied membership because of regulations or controls imposed from beyond the campus and 2) no qualified student was denied membership because of

race, color, religious creed, ancestry or national origin.

"3. Chapters will not be permitted at Bucknell if they fail to furnish these certifications or if they practice illegal discrimination.

"4. Bucknell will support and assist a local chapter which experiences difficulties with its national organization in this matter."

Enclosed with this letter was a resolution on discrimination adopted by the IPC in February, 1964 and by the Faculty in April of the same year which included the statement that:

"Of necessity, fraternity membership should be selective and exclusive. Selection should be based, however, entirely upon individual character and worth as observed by the membership of the local fraternity chapter.

IT IS FURTHER RESOLVED that restrictive membership clauses in national fraternity charters are detrimental to the best interest (Continued on Page 4)

Each of us adopts various roles or masks in our everyday relationships," Professor Longley explains.

The student adopts a mask when talking to a professor—which is to say that certain rules operate on his behavior; there are things which he may say and others he may not—and the professor, in turn, plays his role for the student.

The dropping of these inhibiting masks is an important step toward truly honest communication. The methods employed toward achieving these goals closely parallel those used in Bucknell's micro-labs. A group of about sixty people, comprised of thirty-six inmates and the rest of faculty members, administrators, and prison officials, underwent a series of group, non-verbal communication exercises, aimed at creating a sense of community within the group.

Then the group of sixty was subdivided into groups of six to nine people and were sent to small rooms to continue the process.

"Here," said Prof. Longley, "through frank, open discussions and the self-initiated interchange of ideas, the members of the group got to know one another on an emotional level."

The administration, since colleges and universities today have power, prestige, and special privileges feels that these organizations which they govern must be active.

Finally, the clergy and artists step in. The clergy with its undying desire to make the world better becomes a part of the activist movement, while the artists, in their attempts to fight conventionalism, feel they must get to the people and give them their message, in this way also becoming active.

He then proceeded to give his viewpoint on what kind of activists these various people are and where they are making mistakes.

Beginning once again with the students, he described them in the following way: "Although they are idealistic, energetic etc., they are ignorant or they wouldn't be in college to learn."

Because they are ignorant and don't really know how they will reform, only that they will, they tend to follow the masses.

They also tend to esthetically fight for petty things such as "changing hours from 12:00 to 12:15 or defending a cannon" for lack of knowing what to try to better.

His advice to the student in the world reforming is "Go back (to school) and learn something."

Dr. Weiss feels that the faculty members are attempting to escape from their work (scholarship) and should let those who have devoted their lives to the field of social work handle the situations. His advice to them is, "Don't mess things up."

The main fault in the administration, Weiss explained, is that it no longer knows what education ought to be. He claims they run an organization (Continued on Page 4)

Orchestra Opens
Concert Season

The Susquehanna Valley Symphony Orchestra will inaugurate its third concert season tonight and Sunday afternoon under the direction of Professor Robert K. Goss of the Music Department.

The program will include the "London" Symphony by Haydn, a Rossini overture, and a suite for orchestra by Stravinsky. The featured soloist for the two concerts will be Miss Anne Phillips of Susquehanna University, who will perform the Piano Concerto No. 2 by Saint-Saens.

The concert tonight will be held at 8:30 in Coleman Hall Auditorium, and the Sunday concert will be at 4 p.m. in Rooke Chapel.

The Orchestra, which has 45 members, will perform two more pairs of concerts in mid-March and mid-May.

This weekend's performances have an admission price of \$1.50 for adults and no charge for students with an identification card.



"The Association" will perform here live at Davis Gymnasium on December 10.

'Association' to Perform December Concert Here

The popular rock group, "The Association," will appear here live in concert Tuesday, December 10, in Davis Gymnasium. The concert is sponsored by the Bucknell University Concert Committee under the Student-Faculty Congress.

The group has recorded several hit songs including "Along Comes Mary," "Cherish," "Windy," and "Never My Love," and has had five gold record awards.

The group is composed of six young men, Terry Kilman, Brian Cole, Jim Yester, Russ Giguere, Ted Bluechel, and Larry Ramos, and their concert routine includes not only their music, but also features bits of satirical humor and

reviews, readings, and improvisations.

The winners of many industry awards for their records and performances, the group has played live to more than two million people, including 300 concerts in the last 2 1/2 years, of which 278 were held at colleges and universities.

In addition they have received 6 "Grammy" nominations from the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences, as well as the Radio-Record Award in 1967 as the Number one Pop recording artists.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are available now, and season tickets for the Concert Series will be good for this performance.

Senior Gift Solicitors Report Progress: First Count of Pledges Totals \$1,689

By MICHELE MANSUY

The first progress report for the Senior Class Reunion Gift Fund Drive was held yesterday in the Blue Room of Women's Cafeteria. Attending the luncheon meeting were the Chairmen, Captains and Solicitors working on the program.

Chairman David Deardorff collected the pledges made thus far in the Fund Drive which began with a Kick-Off Dinner held Monday night. He called the class's initial response to the program "encouraging" and expressed the hope that the enthusiasm will continue throughout the remaining weeks of the drive.

Ninety-eight percent of those persons contacted so far have agreed to make a pledge to the program. There have been a total of one hundred and sixteen pledges for a total of \$1,689.50 per year.

Thirty-nine pledges have been from sorority women with \$450 being pledged. Pi Beta Phi is leading the Sorority Division with 76 percent pledging a total of \$130.

The Independent Women have made twenty six pledges for a total of \$82.50. The West Wing of the New Dorm leads the Independent Women Division with 38 percent pledging \$165.

Thirty-nine pledges have been made by Fraternity men for a total of \$607. The leading Fraternity is Sigma Phi Epsilon with 75 percent pledging \$325.

The Independent Men have turned in twelve pledges totaling

\$300. The Engineers are leading this division with 25 percent pledging \$240.

Solicitors will be contacting member of the Class of 1969 in the near future to discuss the program with them. The next report meeting will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 3 in the Blue Room. It is hoped that the progress of the Reunion Gift Program will be considerably increased by that time.

For related story, see page 6.

Andy Meyers, who attended the RECON convention recently, passed out literature explaining it and also the endorsements it has received from other colleges.

He said the S-FC should give its endorsement because 1) the company would like official approval to come on campus, 2) the names of the students who participate in this program are sent to 20 or 30 companies, 3) it does not sell its mailing lists and 4) S-FC will receive 25 cents for each application received.

Meyers pointed out that RECON works in conjunction with the placement bureau and that interviews are given to the students.

In other action, the ad-hoc student apathy committee reported that questionnaires would be distributed to students, faculty and members of the administration to find out their attitude toward the university.

Miss Suzanne Herman assistant dean of women and Dr. David H. Wilder of the counseling service are helping the committee form the questions to be asked.

Three more members have been added to Dr. William H. Becker's Committee on the Placement Bureau.

They are students Bob Feir, Mike Hardy, and Gary Rosenberg.

The S-FC was asked by this committee to propose some guidelines for the use of the placement bureau. The committee has to have its proposals finalized by December 18 when the Marine recruiters arrive on campus.

The S-FC has decided to make some recommendations because since it "deplores" Dean Hayward's policy, it feels it should take (Continued on Page 4)

Reynolds Rates Soccer Captain Possible All-American Selection

By MIKE TODRES

Art Kurz, a senior, is this year's Bison soccer captain. He was selected All-MAC back the past two years in the Northern Division. Kurz is leading the Bison booters to their most successful season in history, and a possible Middle Atlantic Conference championship.

Coach Craig Reynolds has nothing

but praise for Kurz. "He's definitely the most valuable player on the team. As a center fullback, Kurz is the field general. He is responsible for closing up the center to thwart any chance of an enemy score. When he isn't in the game, you can sense that the team loses confidence."

Reynolds continues, "Although Kurz has had a bruised foot for the entire season, he never complains about it. He simply plays the game to the best of his ability. He's a great passer, tackler, and shooter. However, Art's value to the team is also recognized off the field. He is the most respected individual on the team. He acts as a middle man between player and coach."

Coach Reynolds feels that Kurz might be selected to the Tri-State All American team. He also feels that it is possible for the Bison captain to earn a berth on the All-American team. Reynolds concluded, "I can't say enough for Art Kurz. He's the best college player I've ever seen. He is a gentleman and a great leader."

Stickmen Meet

Anyone interested in joining the Bucknell Hockey Club should plan to attend the meeting that will be held Thursday night at 7:00 in Coleman Hall room 102A.

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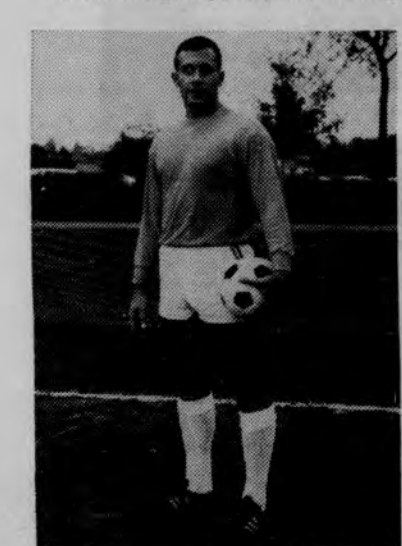
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THE BUCKNELLIAN
PAGE FOUR NOV. 19, 1968

Some Thoughtful Advice

During the past few weeks, the University has seen the establishment of several student - faculty or student - faculty - administration committees purposefully designed toward improvement of student life, study of student governance, determination of student rights of protest, or determination of rights of students using the Placement Bureau.

The initiation of these new committees represents—in a way—the growing trend towards realization of the student's role. Student interest has been fairly good, and student committee members for the most part seem to be taking their roles very seriously, and looking for constructive suggestions and goals.

Even so, there have been indications of dissatisfaction among some students included on these committees, mostly complaints of "administration control" of issues to be considered, or positions to be taken. In that light, without any comment about the alleged "control", we would like to issue the following open letter to all students, faculty and administrators, involved in these committees:

To the students—we ask that first, obviously, you take your roles seriously; you must consider thoughtfully the opinion of others without regard to your own, and you must be careful to temper your decisions with mature judgment and responsibility. On the other hand, never stop "speaking out" if an issue concerns you, and never be afraid to fight for a judgment you may think is important.

Similarly, we ask faculty members and administrators to consider fully the opinions and judgments of these students, and remove any of the artificial stumbling blocks which in the past have hindered the student voice.

Above all, it is vitally necessary for these committees to accomplish what they have set out to do, and not waste inordinate amounts of time, as past committees have done. If we all fail this time, there may not be much time or effort left.

Open Up

The library is the "academic heart of the University" (Bucknell University Bulletin, 1968-69). As such, it should follow that library facilities should be available to the academic community whenever an ample number of students and faculty wish to utilize these facilities. Unfortunately, present library hours prohibit this.

It is ridiculous that the library at a university this size and caliber should close at eleven o'clock. At that hour students are faced with the often difficult task of finding a quiet dorm or fraternity room in which to study. A minimal responsibility of the university is to provide an atmosphere conducive to study.

To this end we propose the following measures. First, we urge that the entire library remain open until twelve o'clock Sunday through Friday, so that facilities will be open to women until they must return to the dormitory. Further, we suggest that one room, perhaps the reserved book room, be open for study purposes for two hours after the remainder of the library is closed. It is unfair that men should be deprived of adequate study facilities simply because women's hours are not yet liberalized.

Finally, we urge that the library be open twenty-four hours a day during reading period and final examinations. We feel that these proposals would keep operating expenses at a reasonable level and would better meet the needs of the Bucknell Community.



My eyeballs beat behind my head.
When I arose I found quite dead
Beside my lying in my bed
My intellectual curiosity.
In dreams piled high with light and
dark turkey;
In Monday, Tuesday melody;
Of Bison rides caught home and
classes cut;
In all of these and clambering up
the rut
I hope for some escape. But then
the but.
The Everlasting But.

Letters to the Editor

All letters should be addressed to the Editor, and must be received no later than Saturday noon for publication in the Tuesday edition and Wednesday noon for publication in the Friday edition.

All letters must be signed; however, names may be withheld from publication upon request.

The Editor reserves the right to choose all letters for publication, and to edit any letter chosen for reasons of space restrictions, grammatical change, and offensive language.

Objectives

To the Editor:
Since I have been here only two months, I feel that I am hardly qualified to criticize this establishment, and, odd as it may seem, I have no major complaints. But I would like to raise a personally disturbing question. Just what is the role of the student supposed to be here at Bucknell?

I always held the idea that the college student's main objective was to gain knowledge, not only of academic subjects, but also of himself and the world about him. This will continue to be my own personal aim, and I believe it can be assumed that this also applies to other freshmen as well.

However, I can't help but get the impression that many "students" are here for a different reason—that being to register their protest against one thing or another in our society. My suspicions on this were greatly enhanced by the immature actions of some of these people when a group of individuals came to our campus to offer job opportunities to interested students.

To voice opinions in sane discussion is one thing; to lie out on a floor and infringe upon the rights of others is entirely different. Have some people lost that much respect, not only for others, but for themselves as well, that they are willing to do such things? I don't believe that a floor is anyplace on which a human being should lie, no matter how tired he may be. If these people wish to bring about some sort of change in our society, why are they spending their time here at Bucknell?

I feel that we are here to learn, to educate ourselves, and that we are not here to practice the intelligent art of protest demonstrations. But it seems that some of us here are trying awfully hard to find something over which everyone can get excited.

A new program which you might say allows the "outside world" to "communicate" with students has been initiated by the C.A. (Concerns Through Action).

The program has made it possible for a church, a school group, a service club, or even a family to invite a student, or several students, to dinner simply for the purpose of informal conversation.

In announcing the program, James D. Hammerlee, executive secretary of the C.A., said that the students who have organized the project are not trying to "sell" something, but are simply providing an opportunity for people off campus to talk informally with college students.

The organizers have also emphasized that students from a wide variety of backgrounds and with varied interests are available for invitations in the "University System."

Persons interested in inviting the students to dinner should contact Mr. Hammerlee at the C.A. office.

Sincerely,
Jack Goodman, '72

Attention Asked

To the Editor:

I fear that if general attention is not directed to J. A. Smith's editorial in the November 19 issue of *The Bucknellian*, a brilliant commentary will go unheeded. Mr. Smith's critical analysis of "Deeper Education" sums up what so many modern students, particularly this student, feel are inherent deficiencies in the "University System."

We all realize the painful truth of his comments but few have had the desire or the means to make their feelings known. I thank Mr. Smith for speaking most poignantly the thoughts that for various reasons have remained muted for most of us.

Can not we others be stimulated by this editorial to undertake specific measures to change the situation on our campus. Certainly we have the right to adamantly demand the type of educational service we want and are paying so high a price for.

Steven T. Dunn '70
(Continued on Page 3)

CA Initiates Plan For 'Informality'

A new program which you might say allows the "outside world" to "communicate" with students has been initiated by the C.A. (Concerns Through Action).

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Sincerely,
Jack Goodman, '72

Attention Asked

To the Editor:

I fear that if general attention is not directed to J. A. Smith's editorial in the November 19 issue of *The Bucknellian*, a brilliant commentary will go unheeded. Mr. Smith's critical analysis of "Deeper Education" sums up what so many modern students, particularly this student, feel are inherent deficiencies in the "University System."

Persons interested in inviting the students to dinner should contact Mr. Hammerlee at the C.A. office.

The Bucknellian

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PERSPECTIVE

On Decentralization

By RICHARD E. KOCH

While there is a multiplicity of causes for the social upheaval which now grips this country, there seems to be one underlying motivating factor behind these demonstrations . . . the desire to have a greater voice in the policy making decisions.

In this case the "medium is the message". The medium is violence in the forms of unruly strikes, sit-ins and in some instances all out riots. The message is "listen to me".

Students, rioters, and aggravated parents have used violent means of protestation to emphasize their dissatisfaction with the present decision making processes. They want someone to hear them, not merely to pay lip service to them.

In New York City, John Lindsay made a bold attempt to give the people an opportunity to express themselves in a meaningful and responsible way. He advocated the principle of decentralization. His first experiment with this new concept was to support the decentralization of the New York City Board of Education. The results: a teachers' strike which lasted ten weeks.

The cause of the strike centered around the transfer of some seventy-nine "unwanted" teachers by the Ocean-Hill Brownsville local school board. Twice previous to last Monday's settlement of the strike, the United Federation of Teachers, headed by Albert Shanker, and the New York City Board of Education had come to an apparent agreement; but each time the recalcitrance of the Ocean-Hill Brownsville Board brought about another strike. Now, hopefully the issues have been sufficiently and satisfactorily resolved to permit the business of education to begin in earnest.

Behind the teachers' strike looms the question of whether or not decentralization of power is feasible, especially in a city like New York. Can a city function under the constant chaos of strikes? Is the traditional concept of rule by the majority being undercut by the wishes of a minority?

The advocates of decentralization must now try to re-establish their position that their system can be workable if it is given time to develop. They can continue to point to a hope of "peace" in the future because of a more representative and responsive type of government.

Much of their case rests on a fairly well accepted fact that a large number of people feel that they are not getting their money's worth from their government. Since they are not strong enough to pay lobbies in city, state, and Federal government, they feel the only significant way to enter into the policy making process is at the local level. Here they can forcefully express their wishes and bargain with the higher power structures from a position of relative strength and unity, i.e., a position somewhat akin to "state's rights".

Theoretically, the system has a good deal of merit. But at this juncture, even people like John Lindsay who are deeply committed to decentralization, must be thinking, at least inwardly, how great a price will the present society be asked to pay before this new concept comes of age.

IN FOCUS

Beyond Microlab

By R. S. NASH AND M. SIGMAN

In the midst of all the controversy about recruiters, hours, the January plan, student power, activism, and cannons, it seems that one experience this year has met with the approval of virtually all who participated in it. This is an activity which brings together, on a relatively equal basis, all people, regardless of their positions on controversial issues. This experience is Microlab, and despite criticisms of certain individual aspects, nearly every one has realized the beauty of the concept involved and has expressed the desire to attend future Microlabs.

Microlab puts you in a group with approximately seven other people, most of whom you have never seen before. This shatters, at least temporarily, all cliques, fraternities, and other groups which might otherwise keep people separated and alienated. A series of exercises is then undertaken. These exercises, many non-verbal in nature, allow people to know each other free of the facades and "garbage" that characterizes so many acquaintances. The emphasis is on natural and unlimited communication among the members of the group. This communication in an atmosphere free of the inhibiting restrictions of normal day to day living is the truly great quality of Microlab, and the aspect which should be expanded upon.

The most important thing should not be to make lasting friends with everyone in your group, or even to like them. It is to become aware of your inhibitions and learn to be natural, to be yourself. It is to develop an attitude toward all human beings which is tolerant and free, so that when you are thrown together with others, you can "come to know people" without wasting time on the needless. This attitude must be worked on through a conscious effort following the Microlab, in the hope that it will eventually be the normal way of living in our community.

Thus, although Microlab is a fantastic experience, its true impact must lie in the application of the concept of naturalness to all human endeavors. Microlab can be as exciting and for some a critical step in this direction. It should be made part of the freshman orientation program, as has already been suggested. Finally, perhaps the idea could be expanded, with future exercises designed for people who already "know" each other. The potential is unlimited, and it seems that finally many students are waking up to life at Bucknell. If you haven't been to a Microlab, you might give it a try.

Happenings of Note

Casimir Speaks

Dr. Louis J. Casimir will speak to the Linguistic Circle, December 4 at 8:00 p.m. in the University lounge. His topic is Gendard's book "Speaking". Interested students and faculty are cordially invited.

Auto Rally Set

Phi Lambda Theta Fraternity will sponsor its Second Annual Auto Rally on Sunday, November 24. As the tradition was set last year, the rally will consist of questions which must be answered as the cars travel along the designated route. Scores on the questions will be compiled upon completion of the course and prizes awarded to the 1st, 2nd, 3rd and last place winners.

Registration will be held at 1:30 in the parking lot behind Coleman Hall for all interested participants. Proceeds from the rally, consisting of the \$1.50 entrance fee, will be donated to the United Fund as a part of Phi Lambda's service project.

Senior Poses Plan

Senior Richard Koch, while recently attending the Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honorary, convention pushed for the adoption of a resolution calling on engineers to take a more active role in solving the social problems of today and to more fully assume their responsibility as policy makers instead of merely technicians.

Koch, chairman of the Resolutions Committee, explained that the rift between white and black, rich and poor America must be closed by a joint effort by men from all disciplines.

Koch added that "although there were many staunch conservatives who tried to tone down the resolution, which is the first of its kind, the more progressive forces were able to present a policy statement worthy of consideration by the Convention".

Are Quakers extinct?

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THE BUCKNELLIAN
NOV. 22, 1968 PAGE THREE

Formal Announced

The Independent Christmas Semi-Formal is set for Friday, December 13, at The Wynding Brook Country Club, Milton, Pa. Tickets will be available after Thanksgiving.

There will be a meeting December 2 (Monday) at 7 p.m. in Bison lounge for all interested people concerning decorations and other details. Please help!

Discussion Planned

What Should The University Experience Be? Is Bucknell Filling It? Come Hear: Dr. David Pearson of the Biology Dept. Dr. David Martin of the Philosophy Dept.; Sister Theresa Marie of the Newman Association; Dr. Nicholas Rohman of the Psychology Dept.; Dr. Manning Smith of the Chemistry Dept. this Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the New Dorm P.H.

Service Innovated

The morning Chapel Service on Sunday, November 24, will feature Prof. Geoffrey Wood speaking, and a jazz septet playing. His sermon is entitled "A Moratorium on Thanksgiving?" The Jazz Septet, under the direction of Rich Eisenberg, will begin the Prelude at 10:40 a.m. The anthem, St. James's Air, will be sung by Mrs. Stephen Jackson Hill.

Letters Acclaim and Condemn

(Continued from Page 2)

Zeller Praised

To the Editor:
I write to this paper with hopes that publication of my letter will draw the public's attention to a letter written by John F. Zeller (vice-president, Business and Finance, Bucknell University) and printed in the November 14 edition of *The New York Times*.

I suggest that all University students read Mr. Zeller's views on the question of electoral college reform and be proud of his association with our University. Perhaps Mr. Zeller's concern for national affairs and initiative in making his most intelligent comments known via such a fine newspaper as the *Times* will influence other administrators and

faculty members to do the same. Such publicity would be most advantageous for Bucknell and Bucknell students.

Sincerely,
Steven T. Dunn

Understanding?

To the Editor:
Feeling that boycotts, demonstrations, and other "unrecognized" means were unwarranted in relation to the size of the problem, I went directly to an official of the University to inquire about meal tickets. I humbly stated the purpose of my visit and, since this was not merely a personal complaint, invited him to speak on this topic to the residents of Seventh St. House.

Twice this invitation was offered, and twice it was ignored. Instead, I was dismissed as a nuisance and informed (several times) that, "If you don't like things as they are, leave Bucknell and go somewhere else—we don't need you."

Other prime examples of his understanding and compassion in-

clude his comments on the following:

1. the food—"Bucknell has the best food I've ever tasted in a university."

2. student-administration relations—"I have no sympathy for you people."

3. economics—"You don't have to eat it; you just have to pay for it."

This is a sad commentary on this great era of communication between students and administration. Having tried and failed at peaceful means of reform, and being unwilling to resort to non-peaceful means, I surrender.

Sincerely,
Margaret Harkins '70

Student with car needed. Equipment moving, supply delivery within 35 miles of Lewisburg. Knowledge of A-V equipment operation desirable, but not necessary. Approximately 10 to 15 hours per week. For interview, phone 524-0222.

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College Relations

'Sensitivity Training Seminar' Produces Vital Professor and Convict Interactions

(Continued from Page 1)

group of interested outsiders whom they would probably never see again, after which they would have to return to an environment which by its very nature "denies free communication."

It seems somehow odd and self-deceiving. But perhaps the answer lies with the prisoners. One of the

He described the experiment as a very "human experience," in which all the participants could benefit. "I used to look out my window at the prison and see a bunch of buildings—a monolith—but there are 1300 people living there," and the emphasis for Prof. Longley is on people—"warm, alive people with feelings and values"—aware people despite the dehumanizing effects of prison life.

On the other hand, he expressed the fear that the people from the university got a great deal more out of the experience than the prisoners did.

The civilians found it much easier to drop the mask than the inmates who could never quite lose sight of their position, with the hard facts of prison life facing them no matter what emerged from this 24-hour break in the routine. Longley said, "If asked, I would definitely go again," and yet the entire experiment seemed to be pervaded with "an aura of fantasy and paradox." Thirty-six prisoners were given an opportunity to forget their roles as society's outcasts and express themselves freely to a

group of interested outsiders whom they would probably never see again, after which they would have to return to an environment which by its very nature "denies free communication."

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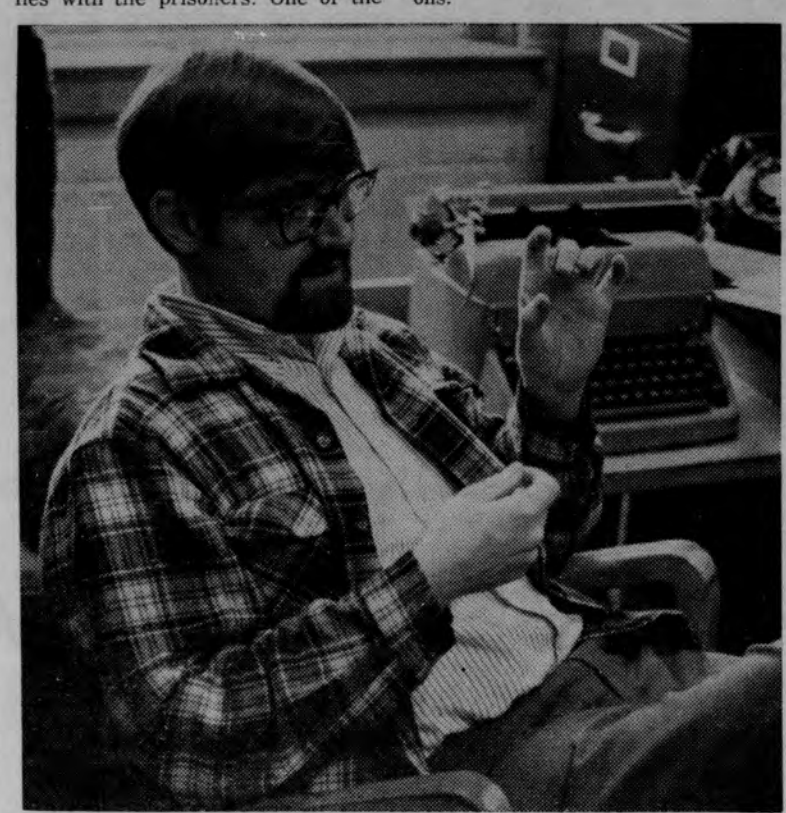
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convicts in Prof. Longley's group said, "This is the most exciting thing that's happened to me this year," which, as Prof. Longley suggested, is either a fairly good indication of the seminar's success, or an unfortunate comment on the drabness of life in American prisons.



Professor Charles Longley discusses his 'sensitivity seminar' experience. (Photo by Paul Wainwright)

Fraternities Approach Deadline For Answer on Discrimination

(Continued from Page 1)

of fraternities on the Bucknell campus and to the public relations of fraternities generally on the national scene.

This Council, therefore, recommends to its member fraternities that they work within their national fraternity organizations for the elimination of such restrictive clauses at the earliest convenient date.

In order to implement the resolution, one of the measures adopted stated:

"That no new social, professional, or academic organization whose constitution or policy permits discrimination because of race, creed, or color shall be admitted to the Bucknell campus."

Since the passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Higher Education Act of 1965 which require that an institution receiving federal funds "annually certify its compliance with the requirements

of the Act," the University has been actively concerned about discrimination on campus.

In addition, "Regulation 403 of the Pennsylvania Human Relations Commission provides that it shall be an unlawful discriminatory practice for any institution to give official school sanction to any social, honorary or professional fraternity, sorority or other student organization, if that student organization excludes or discriminates against any individual on account of race, religion, creed, ancestry or national origin. Thus, the University feels it cannot legally countenance discriminatory practices "on the part of any of its divisions, departments, or student organizations."

The decision to require sororities and fraternities to give proof of local autonomy to the area of membership selection was reached last June.

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S-F-C Delays Action On RECON Decision

(Continued from Page 1)

some positive steps.

The recommendations of the S-F-C president, Jim Soller, were discussed last night.

His statement provided for "legitimate expression of dissent", and defined "legitimate" as demonstrators: (1) permitting any person to see a recruiter, (2) not physically coercing or holding "against their will" any person wanting to do so, (3) permitting private recruiting sessions, (4) not disrupting classes, and (5) not jeopardizing any individual's safety.

His statement provided for a board of administrators to review any demonstration and disband it, if it is not "legitimate."

It also allowed for "appropriate disciplinary action" against violators of the University guidelines.

No action was taken on the matter because of a lack of a voting member quorum.

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Science can sometimes take away a young student's faith in God and the Bible, but it cannot control the reckless course of his life thereafter.

Christians need science and scientific advancements in order to function in a modern world, and they do not belittle its magnificent achievements. But conversely science needs the regulatory influence of Christianity if it is to function for the good of all.

No scientific fact is opposed to God and the Bible, though scientific speculation may be. If God made the world and inspired the Holy Scriptures, He certainly knows more about true science than any mere mortal. How, then, could true science conflict with God? If a conflict occurs, it is because

science has not yet caught up with God, or because the scientist has a bias against God and leaves Him completely out of his calculations.

God knew from the beginning that man, grown wise in his own conceits, would depart from the truth. "For after that in the wisdom of God the world by wisdom knew not God, it pleased God by the foolishness of preaching to save them that believe," says the Bible. In other words, the Gospel of salvation through the atoning death of Christ on the cross is self-authenticating to those who are open-minded enough to listen. Read the Gospels for yourself. They are the wisdom of God who made you and all that exists—including the scientists.

For free booklet, "SCIENCE SPEAKS," write to Box 327, RIDGEFIELD, N. J. 07657, DEPT. BU

PAGE FOUR THE BUCKNELLIAN NOV. 22, 1968

'America Hurrah' Scores Brilliant Success

By LAURIE CAMPBELL

In his Introduction to the Coward-McCann edition of *America Hurrah*, Robert Brustein says:

Van Itallie has... discovered the deepest poetic junction of the theatre which is not, like most American dramatists to absorb the audience into the author's own personal problems under the pretext that they are universal, but rather to invent metaphors which can poignantly suggest a nation's nightmares and afflictions.

The success of Jean Claude Van Itallie's *America Hurrah* in performance, a success like that witnessed at Coleman Theatre, Monday evening by a full and responsive audience, depends upon the actor's ability to articulate those metaphors invented by Van Itallie.

Partly because of the brilliance of the playwright's inventiveness as demonstrated in "Interview," the first short play of three contained in *America Hurrah*, largely due to the sensitive precision of Joseph Chalkin's direction of a highly skilled and flexible cast, "Interview" stands above and beyond "T.V." and "Motel" as the most successful, suggestive and far-reaching piece.

This multi-dimensional progression of circumstances dealing with the dehumanization of man by a totally mechanized society, demands the constant relocation of the audience's focus, and it is through the discipline and control of the eight individual actors, working together as an ensemble, that this relocation was so fluidly accomplished in performance.

In keeping with the concept of the working whole, the most striking moments of "Interview" were those involving several actors as component elements of, for example, a telephone operator's switchboard, whirling, dingling, making connections.

In this particular case the mechanism drew almost full focus and was far more successful than Peter Harshar, the operator himself, whose mannerisms, accents, and transitions from operator to Friend-of-Roberta were somewhat stiffer and more uncoordinated than they needed to have been to suggest the influence that the machine with

which she worked exerted upon her.

The various visages of the unanswered mob in the scene of the Politician's Smile (cheerfully turned "to the next one"), turned from mouths moving in an ever more urgent babble of gibberish beautifully orchestrated into a dissonant, unresolved chord of frustration, evoked a truly powerful response in the audience.

Kenneth Chapin, unlike Peta, succeeded as the toothy politician, in balancing the focus and thus intensifying the final moment of the scene.

Perhaps because they were presented for our examination from the start without the distortion of transparent plastic masks, more likely because of a superior execution, those characters who began as Applicants, remained for the most part the most flexible throughout "Interview."

From her entrance as the late Mrs. Muggintwal's maid to her final, musing of "Paul," Judy London's performance was exceptional.

The synchronization of body, voice, and facial expression, especially in the Fourteenth Street scene is fluid and totally unselfconscious; the response called forth is as powerful as Miss London's playing.

Henry Calvert and Barbara Tarbuck, Second and Third Applicants,

psychiatrists patient and embittered Floor Washer, added distinctness and clarity throughout, both demonstrating definite and secure sense of timing which would have aided Penelope Windust in the Party Girl scene. Her movement through a moving, mute and mumbling mass, would have been far more significant and expressive, had Miss Windust been more sensitive to timing of sound and motion and somewhat more decisive in pulling this scene's focus to and away from herself.

And the Housepainter, Christopher Curtis, with a relaxed quality bordering on laxity early in the play, moved just far away from this dangerous border to do an unmannered and beautifully controlled Confession scene, at the same time counteracting any slight amount of extraneous tension floating through the ensemble through the subtle, unforced and relaxed execution.

Although "T.V." describes a day in 1966 as seen in the studio and on the air simultaneously, and is composed largely of references to events now removed to the shady recesses of our memories, it applies still even if the immediacy of its application has passed.

Faced with the problem of a time lag the "Television people" responded with additional comment.

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Let's Get It Straight

Thank Goodness!

"Thank goodness!" you say, when something turns out well in spite of your fears. "Thank God!" says someone else. We realize that usually these are simply heartfelt expressions of relief. But let's analyze them a bit more closely.

"Thank goodness!" is an impersonal sort of expression, not addressed to anyone in particular. "Thank God," if uttered sincerely, can mean that you recognize His power to intervene in your life, and that you appreciate it. However, the person who unthinkingly says "Thank God" for every minor circumstance that pleases him—"Thank God it's quitting time! Thank God the dishes are done! Thank God that pest is gone!"—is taking God's name in vain, for he has no thought of his Creator in speaking in this fashion. He is simply being profane.

Someone has asked, "Whom does the atheist address when he wants to express gratitude for unexpected good fortune?" Henry Van Dyke wrote a story called "The Lost Word," in which a man gave up the word "Father" from his vocabulary in exchange for some material gain. But when his child was saved from death, when undeserved blessing came to him, he was at a loss how to express his gratitude. Finally, sensing the emptiness of his life without God, he repented and found peace.

"What have you that you did not receive?" asks the Bible. talents, the very breath you draw, were not your gifts to Your mind, your body, your yourself. You were endowed with them at birth. Whatever good use you are able to make of them is only by the grace of God who continues to supply you with life and the ability to function. Have you lost the word "Father" from your vocabulary? The only way you can regain it is to become a child of God through the new birth, through receiving Jesus Christ into your heart and life and thus becoming related to God through Him.

For free booklet, "Following Christ," write to Box 327, Ridgefield, N.J. 07657, Dept. B.U.

Hiram Sez:

Have A Happy, Safe and Thankful Thanksgiving. When you have turkey up to your ears, take-out some of our Roast Beef with your beers!!

tary on the personalities, here again multiple, in an updating of slightly outdated references that involved no change in dialogue, but rather demanded a little more of the flexibility that was apparently easily obtained from this cast.

The invasion of the studio by the "Television People" especially in the final moments of the play as they surround the console is effectively conceived by the director of "T.V.," Thomas Bissinger, and executed with precision by the cast, the lined faces and the studio faces mingling in a tableau suggesting the thorough integration of the latter by the former.

"Motel" is the third play and the one with the greatest shock value for those who continue to be shocked and incapacitated when confronted by the manifestations of our society's need to defile, who continue in blindness to that grotesque dimension of our physical reality, projected here in the copulation of huge rubber dolls, whose sexual activity is merely a punctuation mark in the progress of destruction which finds no end on stage but moves out of the theatre as we the audience regard it.

Agitating the air as they passed up the aisles waving the limbs of "an old idea" of walls that "enclose the nothing," which they have ripped off the equally huge gray skinned female motelkeeper, the dolls exit.

America Hurrah has moved the theatre out of the theatre, leaving the audience with a sense of mutual appreciation for a production that reaches far beyond conventions to achieve meaningful expression but does not do so at the sacrifice of discipline, control, and coordination.

Returning to Brustein's Introduction in closing for one further comment on Van Itallie's metaphors:

These metaphors solve nothing, transform nothing, but they do manage to relax frustration and assuage loneliness by showing that it is still possible for men to share a common humanity even if this only means sharing common revision against what is mean and detestable. It is for this reason that I am exhilarated by these plays and by what they augur for the future of the American theatre.

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NOV. 22, 1968 THE BUCKNELLIAN PAGE FIVE

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Computerized Placement Bucks Discrimination

By ANDREW MEYER
and CATHY FITLER

Students who feel student power to be a futile endeavor would have been encouraged by the RECON Convention held at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York City last weekend. RECON is a computerized graduate placement service which was developed by the Wharton School of Finance at the University of Pennsylvania. The system, now in its first year of operation, is primarily a nationwide prescreening service, which is offered without cost to all graduating seniors by participating companies.

Through the use of a computer, students are able to be considered by thousands of corporations, many of which they never would have been exposed to through the present recruiting process. Under the computerized system, application forms are submitted to RECON which in turn sends 20-50 selected profiles to thousands of different companies

with similar occupational characteristics.

The forms emphasize geographical preference (which RECON feels to be a prime motivating force of most graduates), educational background, class standing, extracurricular activities, and vocational desires. In this manner, the selection is more personalized for each particular job, and the student has the option of accepting a company's invitation.

The interview itself should ideally

contain more depth, since the questionnaire should answer many basic questions. In filing the application, a student may list specific companies or organizations that he would not like to send his application to. This tends to solve the recruiting problem of controversial companies since they should not receive forms from dissenting students.

A blank for the student's ethnic group may be completed if the student thinks it will be to his benefit. RECON's policy, however, is to boycott any company which employs discriminatory practices. Additional information in a personally composed resume may also be used in addition to the RECON form.

All information is kept confidential.

There is no mailing list sold or distributed. It is RECON's recognition of these two issues which prompted the National Student Association to endorse RECON, as opposed to its competitors, who have been accused of selling mailing lists and practicing discriminatory methods.

The National Student Association is a major force behind this new organization, and they form an essential control over the policies of the public corporation.

It is this display of student power which has caused much controversy over this system. The National Placement Council does not endorse RECON even though the company contends that it is only a complement to the existing process.

The conflict between existing placement services and the computerized procedure has caused RECON to go "underground" in many campuses and to operate through the student government or other student groups instead of its placement service itself.

RECON is in its initial year of operation and although it expresses desires to only "complement" the present university recruiting methods, many of the guest speakers would occasionally substitute "change" for "complement," and this is the crux of the issue for most placement directors.

The company not only provides the students with free service (the corporations pay huge sums for the much needed young talent), but it also sends the student government twenty-five cents for each form which it receives.

RECON is a very young, progressive operation which is oriented towards the needs of the students, and secondly, of industry. It can afford to be quite demanding upon the corporations because they are in desperate need of young talent and are hardly ever able to fill their vacancies.

The National Student Association is actively seeking written endorsements from Universities across the Nation so it may be able to consolidate student power in arranging agreements with industry.

Promising Frosh Become Scholars

Ninety-three freshmen men and women have been recognized as students who have demonstrated outstanding achievement in the past and exceptional promise for the future, and have been designated as "Bucknell Scholars."

Included among this year's Scholars are 19 National Merit Scholars and 30 other who were finalists, semi-finalists, or received letters of commendation in the National Merit Scholarship competition. Fifteen of these highly regarded freshmen were valedictorians of their high school classes, three others were salutatorians, and 84 were members of the National Honor Society.

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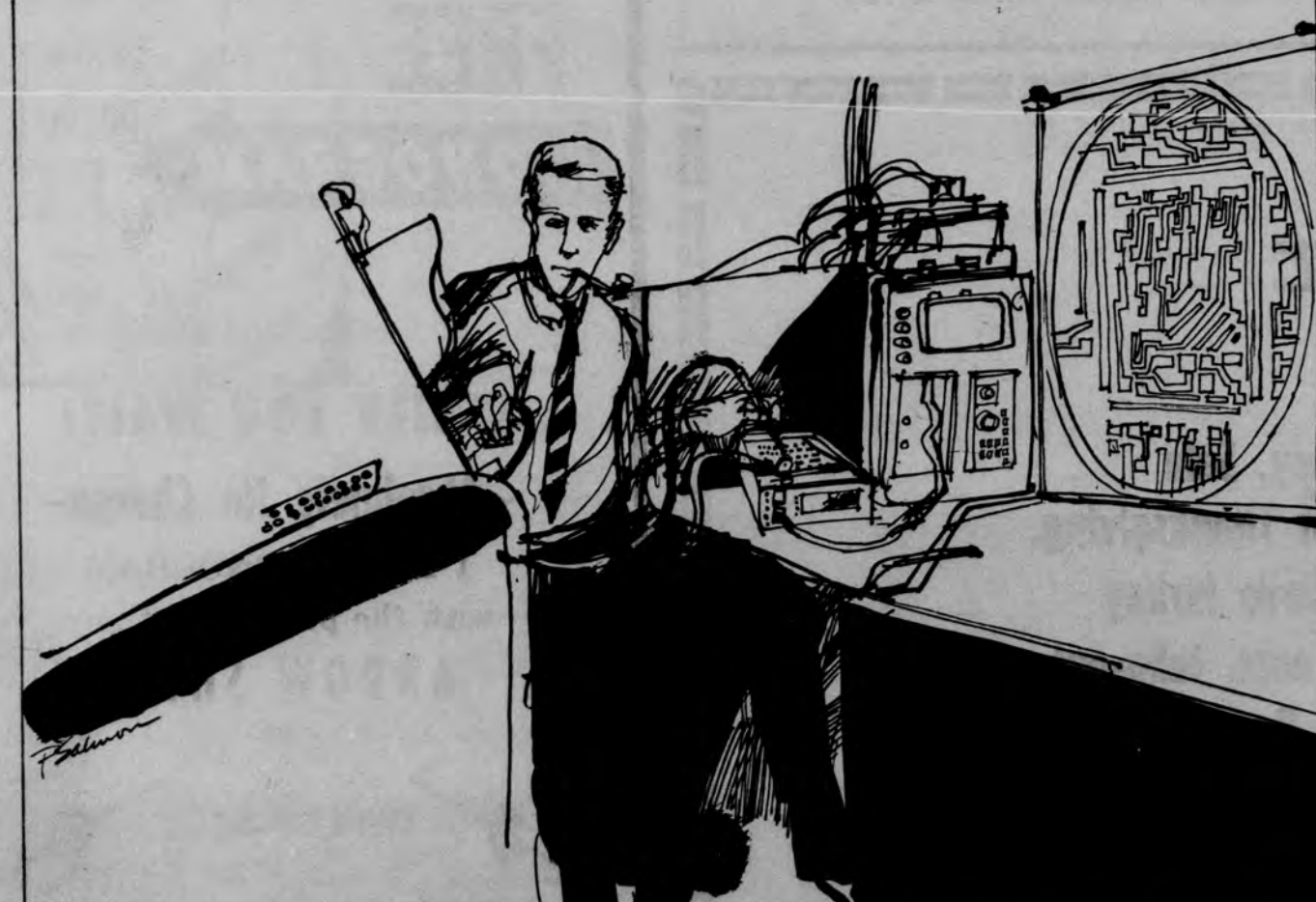
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THE BUCKNELLIAN
PAGE SIX NOV. 22, 1968

Computer Used Grid Coaches Reveal BU Scouting Routine

By ERIC RIESS

Bison football fans must have noticed that during this season's home games, not all 7 of the men listed as Bison coaches seem to be on the sidelines during the game. There is head coach Huntress and maybe one or two more, with two up in the press box on the phones, but where are the rest of the coaches?

Usually these men are busy scouting future Bison opponents. Each week a member of Coach Huntress' staff scouts a game of a future opponent to find out what the Bisons can expect. His job is simply, as Huntress puts it, "to write down everything that the team he is scouting does." This sounds simple until the coach lists what "everything" includes.

The scout must diagram every play that the team uses. He has preprinted sheets that tell the approximate positions of the men on the field but he must write down the number of every man on the field and just what he does on each play. This includes things like the split end who just jogs whenever he isn't involved in a play.

Also included in this report are the location of the ball (the yard line and hash mark), down, yardage needed for the first down, and the defense they are facing.

After the game the scout brings all the information back to B.U. where it is programmed and sorted by a computer. The computer sorts each play according to what down it was run on and then again according to where it went. When this is completed the staff has a complete list of how many times each play was run and how successful it was. This gives the coaches an idea of what to expect in certain situations.

Coach Huntress and the staff then spend long hours studying the information so that they can get some idea of what has to be done to stop the opponents. As Huntress said, "It's almost never a case of being caught by surprise when a play works for another team—it just depends on how well the defense execute the maneuvers designed to stop the ball." The offense knows what the defense is going to do and the defense knows what the offense is going to do and it's just a case of who does it better.

It is interesting to note that the Bisons also scout themselves. Exactly the same type of information is obtained and just about the same thing is done with it. This enables the staff to see what plays work the best, and whether or not the

Hoop Season Opens

The basketball season will open Tuesday, December 3 when the Bisons take on Gettysburg here. The varsity game will start at 8:00, and will be preceded by the freshman contest between Bucknell and Gettysburg at 6:15.

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THE BUCKNELLIAN
NOV. 22, 1968 PAGE SEVEN

Weiss Speaks Out on College Athletics; Emphasizes Importance of Intramurals

Dr. Paul Weiss, Sterling Professor of Philosophy at Yale University, was interviewed Tuesday by Ken Wernick and Eric Riess. Weiss has recently taken an interest in the philosophic value of athletics, with an emphasis on the place of athletics in the college curriculum.

BUCKNELLIAN: What is your philosophy toward collegiate athletics?

WEISS: I have a book now at my publishers at Southern Illinois University Press. This manuscript is called *Sport: A Philosophic Inquiry*. This book has as its fundamental thesis that the athlete is a man who is seeking excellence through the agency of his body. This is why athletics appeals to a young man in a way that it appeals to no other group. It is the one form of perfection which is within the reach of a good number of them.

B: Do you think that it is important for a college student to have a form of athletic program available?

W: As someone who, as an undergraduate, stayed away from all athletic activity, I would now say "yes". It is desirable that this be done provided it is not done as a simple physical ed. requirement, but as a part of an educational system.

B: Do you think that the major colleges that you have visited have emphasized or de-emphasized athletics?

W: The tragedy in America is that the larger institutions have made athletics something of importance for a very limited number of young men, who in fact are being paid to do the job of entertaining the alumni. I object to this very strongly because they are cheating these men of their education and paying them much less than they earn.

B: Do you think it is going to change?

W: There seems to be no indi-

cation whatsoever, no trend that I can discern, which indicates a diminution of this particular trend in American education.

B: What should be done about it? Is the de-emphasis of sports the answer?

W: Nobody is going to do this now. I think the answer is to extend the sport opportunity throughout the student body.

B: Do you think that the colleges put emphasis on sports just for the alumni and...?

W: For their stadiums, to get them alumni support, to give themselves certain kinds of prestige, and they have come to dominate the educational establishment in most of these big factories by emphasizing some of these major sports such as football, basketball and perhaps soccer.

B: If you could change the system, how would you improve it?

W: I would increase the opportunities for the entire student body. All students should engage in it even if they were indifferent athletes. I would try to make them see what its value is, to have intramural sports and to emphasize the fact that it is not necessary to have the spectators to be able to do a good job.

B: Should less emphasis be put on the "glamour sports", especially in inter-varsity competition?

W: Yes, but this part would not be realistic because the universities and the alumni are against it, and therefore your only hope is to "spread the goodies" rather than to cut them down.

B: What is your opinion of scholarship aid to athletes?

W: It is a paradox to call them "scholarships" if they are for athletes. I am opposed to giving these to athletes. What we should do is to make the educational opportunities available to all those students who are qualified. To give people scholarships in order to participate in public for the spectators is a perversion of the education process.

Donahue Honored

Ken Donahue was selected at tight end on the ECAC Division II All-Star football squad for his performance against Lehigh last week. The Bisons have been represented six times on the squad this year. It is the highest representation by the Big Blue since 1964, when they won the Lambert Cup.

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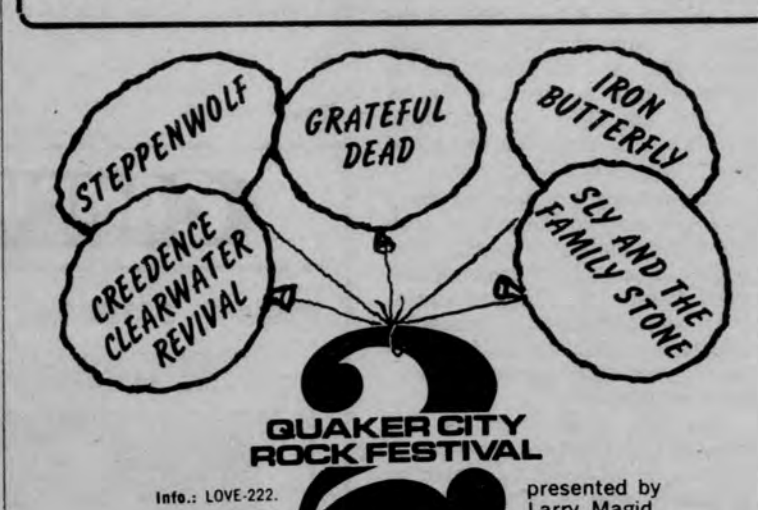
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A Step Forward

We are pleased with and support the recommended "Guidelines Concerning Use of the Placement Bureau" presented this week by the ad hoc subcommittee of the Faculty Advisory Committee. We urge its adoption in full by the faculty when they hold their regular monthly meeting tomorrow.

We concur with the proposal's recognition "that the right of free access and experience of moral and intellectual confrontation are inherent aspects of a liberal education." We also support the efforts to protect the rights both of those who wish to see recruiters and of those who wish to protest the recruiters' presence on campus. The proposed method for judging alleged violations is good in both its specificity and flexibility.

In addition to the content of the subcommittee's proposal, we are glad to see that it was worked out by a group of professors and students, under the chairmanship of Dr. William Becker. It is an encouraging step in the direction of wider participation in decision-making, especially since the subcommittee has presented more viable guidelines than the normal administrative processes did at the end of October.

We realize that this proposal is temporary and not a panacea however, and we think this is an appropriate time to voice our concern about a couple of related matters. First, it is inexcusable that the administration did nothing about this issue between Feb. 7—when the original guidelines were approved by the faculty—and Oct. 29—when predictable demonstrations were being staged in the Carnegie Building. The administration would not have had to act in haste in late October had it been concerned with this issue earlier and had the appropriate administrators made an effort to communicate with interested students.

Finally, to quote the subcommittee's finding that questions for which answers are now being sought are not really answerable in a vacuum, and some serious attention should be paid to institutional goals.

We also concur with the subcommittee's proposals: "All members of the community should consider the safety of themselves and of others in any activities relative to the Placement Bureau or its functions."

Letters to the Editor

All letters should be addressed to the Editor, and must be received no later than Saturday noon for publication in the Tuesday edition and Wednesday noon for publication in the Friday edition.

All letters must be signed; however, names may be withheld from publication upon request.

The Editor reserves the right to choose all letters for publication, and to edit any letter chosen for reasons of space restrictions, grammatical change, and offensive language.

Sit-in Justified

To the Editor:

I couldn't agree more with the premise of Jack Goodman's letter (Nov. 22). The college student is here to "gain knowledge, not only of academic subjects but also of himself and the world about him."

I was glad to see that Mr. Goodman and I agree that we are not here just to be trained for jobs. In the course of learning about ourselves and our world, most of us have formulated ideals, morals and goals. Some of us have found that part of the world around us, i. e., Bucknell University, does not conform to our ideals or morality and some of us contend that Bucknell does not even conform to its own stated ideals or morality. Some of us decided that when we are faced with an institution that we feel is acting immorally we have to try to change that institution.

We are not "looking for excitement." We are trying to make our immediate segment of the world better. To suggest that instead of protesting, which keep in mind is only a means for change and not an end in itself, that we go to a sporting event I do not think is a justified comment. We did not have fun sitting-in. We faced serious penalties as well as a great deal of physical discomfort. Everyone who sat in whom I have spoken to wished that a sit-in would not be necessary. Perhaps the comment about those wishing excitement should go to a sporting event would have been more accurately directed to those students whose major concern on campus has been saving the canon.

While I am at Bucknell I will continue to try to influence the University to change from ways that I consider bad or wrong. I will search out Bucknell's faults. I have not and will not protest for protest's sake. I would think it preferable that people search out issues and act on them than close their eyes to them and hope that the problems will disappear.

David Weinberger

Misused Money?

To the Editor:

Question to the AWS Senate Challenge Committee: where has all our money gone?

At the beginning of this year the key deposit for the women students was raised to \$3.00 so that AWS Challenge Committee could have \$800, as operating funds for their "big" plans. This committee was to be the stimulus for a year of change, and it was to better prepare the women for "no hours," should such a program be passed by Senate.

Last spring it was decided that it was necessary to create a new position on Senate for the head of this committee because the "job" was too big for the Junior Class Representative to handle.

Thus far this year the committee has sponsored six lectures for freshmen women only, a House Council Orientation for the Sem., and a panel on Student Power. Other projects have been "in the fire" for many months and seem to be mere cinders now.

Also, there seems to be a lack of the "dynamic" program with outside speakers for which the money was originally appropriated.

Honorary Offers Five Scholarships

For the 1969-70 academic year the National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta will award five \$2000 fellowships for graduate study.

Attendance at a graduate school which has a chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta is encouraged.

Any member of Alpha Lambda Delta who graduated in 1966, 1967, or 1968 and who has maintained the scholastic average throughout her college career is eligible.

Graduating seniors may apply if they have maintained this average to the end of the first semester (or first quarter) of this year. Applicants will be judged on scholastic record, recommendations, the soundness of the applicant's project and purpose and, to some extent, on need.

Application blanks and information may be obtained from Miss Brenda Gordon, Dean of Women's office.

The application must be completed by the applicant herself and submitted to the National Fellowship Chairman by Jan. 15, 1969.

CA has Job Info

Applications and information concerning the Peace Corps, Crossroads Africa, Vista, and Experiment in International Living are available at the CA office for any interested students.

The Bucknellian

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WASHINGTON Free Enterprise To The Test

By J. A. SMITH

The Nixon victory can be promising to the extent that Republicans will now have to put their vaunted alternatives to the test of America's very serious problems. If their alternatives work, great. If they don't then the Republicans will have learned something. In the meantime, Congress appears ready to give Nixon the benefit of the doubt—recognizing, after all, that it is the Democrats in the executive branch who got us where we are.

Nixon's chief problem, vis a vis the Democrats, is that he starts out with a credibility gap without even the chance to earn it. Few people, including this writer, took generous stock in the Republican's enunciation of such items as "black capitalism" (a Democratic idea) or "tax incentives" to bring employers to the ghetto, out of the partisan—and legitimate—fear that these were laissez faire coverups for scuttling the federal anti-poverty effort.

Actually, the Democrats were beginning to reach an accommodation with free enterprise on their own prior to the election. In pur days the Democrats would prefer a new federal bureau in cases where the Republicans would look to private enterprise.

Housing was one example. Public housing was public all the way: construction and management both under civil service. Gradually, the Democrats have turned to private enterprise. They found, for example, that the "turnkey" method of purchasing finished buildings was less expensive, better in quality and more rapid than constructing their own. Once the housing was ready for occupancy, they found that private management contractors were far more efficient and responsive to tenants needs than were civil service bureaucrats who commuted in on week days only in their Pontiac Bonnevilles.

Across the river, the city dump was a national disgrace, breeding rats and pouring 20 tons of pollutants into the air daily. Now the operation has been turned over to a private contractor who handles the trash for less than the cost of burning it and fails to lay landfilling only at his peril. (In Philadelphia, the entire trash disposal situation is being turned over to private enterprise at a substantial reduction in cost. All the city will be doing soon is delivering the trash to private transfer stations; a company will do the rest, using sound business methods to cut costs but always watchful not to jeopardize its contract.)

It is all straight from the textbooks on power and self-interest: a private contractor under the eye of a public watchdog is going to be far more efficient and effective than a disinterested bureaucrat whose position is assured.

Free enterprise, certainly, is a proven tool for economic development, and if anyone can harness it efficiently to tackle urban problems it is probably a Republican. Democrats themselves lament the unresponsiveness of the civil service system and will no doubt be glad to see some de-escalation of it, if at no cost to the public welfare. This is not the same thing as Michael Harrington's favorite nightmare that someday the government itself will be contracted out to Litton Industries—for a profit.

Efficient administration is one of the sound Republican principles which could be taken more advantage of in the implementation of established programs. Fortunately the voting patterns are such, as America becomes more urbanized, that no President now could exert these principles at the expense of Democratic compassion. Admittedly, too many of this decade's programs were pushed through by a democratic regime with too little attention toward operational safeguards and effectiveness, but a president who wishes to be re-elected by the people will not abandon these programs.

This is not to imply necessarily that the Nixon administration will be a caretaker regime over old programs without offering new and needed ones. Some Republicans in Congress, for example, have been working on numerous liberal programs: job training, a "Human Renewal Fund," congressional reform, draft reform, election reform and so forth. All programs which also appeal to liberal democrats. It was Republican Senator Jacob Javits who put forward a bill last year to establish a new Development Bank providing low-cost, high-risk loans. This bill later became a title within the Community Self-Determination Act, a bi-partisan bill high on the agenda of the Senate Finance Committee for next year. With such proposals now coming from a Republican president (and hence commanding more Republican votes) a working majority far more decisive than Johnson's 89th Congress might well transpire. Wisconsin Democratic Congressman Henry Reuss has already proposed such a "grand coalition" to prevent any impasse based on party label. The optimist strikes again.

Women Favor Innovation; Student Interest Initiates Adopt Big Sister Program

By LAURIE BUTCHER

You're a terrified freshman wondering what will happen to you next month when your family leaves you in Lewisburg. Will you flunk out? Are professors really all inhuman? Are "college men" any more than overgrown high-schoolers? Will you get into a sorority? Will your roommate hate you?

Then one day you receive, along with all the booklets, an unexpected letter. You open it and read: "Dear —, Last year at Bucknell the freshman girls remembered how helpful the upperclass women were to them and they wanted you to experience the same friendliness. We started a Big Sister program and I'm your Big." Then the girl who wrote the letter introduced herself and urged you to write her and ask questions.

So you composed a ten-page letter with 739 questions about everything from shopping to an outlet for your electric toothbrush, and still forgot half the questions you meant to ask. Soon your Big wrote back answering your questions that were answerable.

The day you arrived on campus a complete stranger walked into your room with a big "Hi!" After staring at her for thirty seconds you realized it was your Big. She met your hall group and you met her friends. You eat some meals together, visit each other, find a Halloween treat at your door, or perhaps go to a cozy with the other girls on her floor and their Little's.

The program was initiated last year by a committee from Lais-Harris dorm council. They explored the idea and drafted a proposal which was passed by AWS, establishing the program. Most of this year's sophomores and a few juniors have a Little Sister. Sue Greenhalgh said, "It's one program here I can really get excited about; you can see the effects of it."

The program is unstructured so the girls may get together when they like. There was a picnic in September and the sophomores presented a skit about fashions for

dorm, class, Bison break, or fraternity party.

One purpose of the Big - Little sisters was to make freshmen less afraid of upperclass "polish" and to create class interaction. Madeline Pospur commented, "My Big Sis gave me a closer look at sorority than I could have had from my junior counselor, because they have to be neutral." Big Sisters will never replace junior counselors because J. C.'s live with the freshmen and thus have closer contact with them. The program may have some effect on rules concerning contact with their own Little. The freshmen are also acquainted with several of their Big's sorority sisters. It will be interesting to see how many Littles pledge the same sorority as their Bigs.

A committee will evaluate the program in the spring to make any necessary changes. Sue Hood suggested changing the name because it was confused with the sorority Big Sisters. Theresa Zavasky thought that when it was possible the girls should be paired with someone from their area so they could get together before school started. Tina Mantle felt, "It could be a fabulous program, but it's too bad that after the initial contact there couldn't be more of a follow-up."

Kathy Ward mentioned the same thing, "It's nice knowing someone the first few days, but later you don't see much of each other because you have your own group of friends." Jane Cadwallader was

glad to "hear an upperclassman's opinion about certain things." The freshmen liked the program for "giving us a sense of belonging" according to Cindy Pawulich. They weren't the only ones who like it. Sue Greenhalgh felt, "It is so much fun to have a Little, it's like reliving your freshman year."

Recital Features Classical Music

Mrs. Averill Summer, a teaching assistant in music will present a piano recital in Vaughan Lit auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday.

Holder of the degree of master of music, cum laude, in piano performance from Indiana University at Bloomington, Ind., Mrs. Summer was a teaching assistant in piano at Indiana University and a piano instructor at the New England Music Camp in Oakland, Me.

She has been a soloist with the University of South Florida Symphony Orchestra, the Tampa Philharmonic, and the Susquehanna Valley Symphony.

Mrs. Summer's program will include Sonata in E flat, by Beethoven; two concert etudes, Forest Murmurs, and Dance of the Gnomes, by Liszt; Dirge, and Rumanian Dance, both by Bartok; Variations and Fugue on a Theme by Daendal, written by Brahms.

The public is invited to attend the recital.

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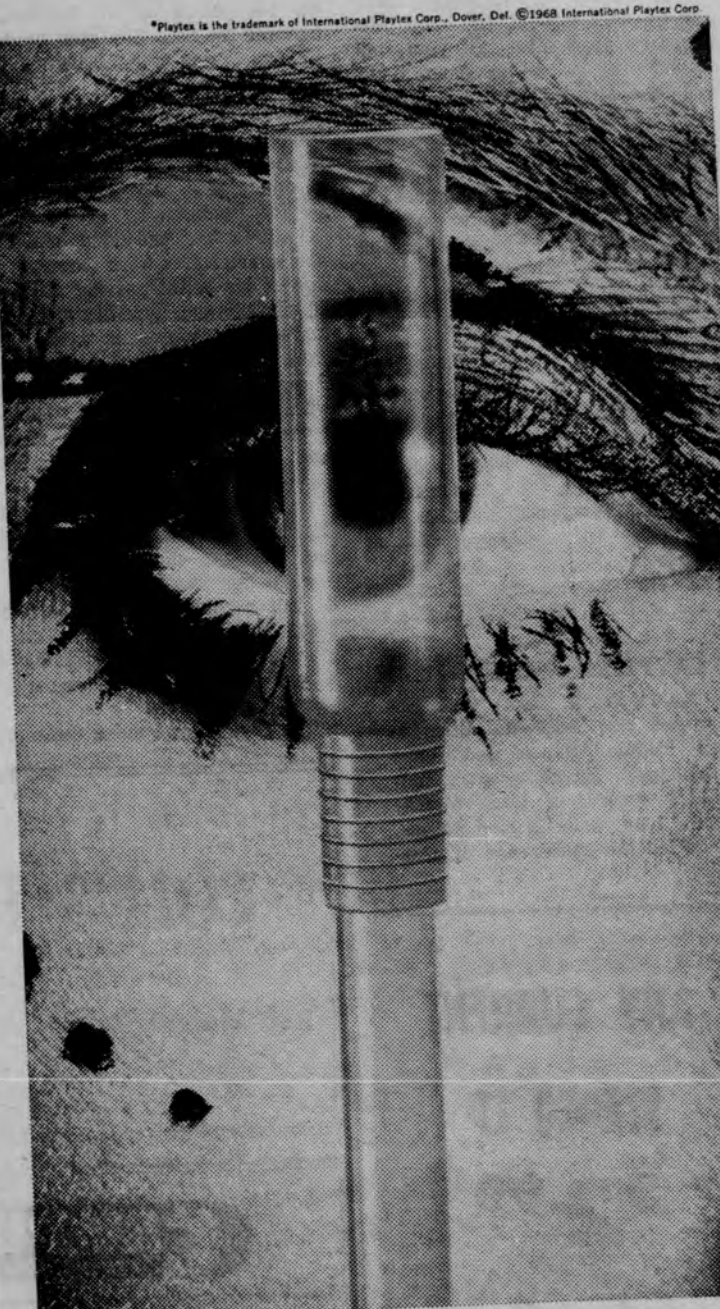
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Pre-season Problems?

Greenwood, Farver, Wherry Lead Bison Cagers in Debut

By ERIC RIESS

The problem of picking the best men to represent a team in athletic competition cannot be de-emphasized, but this year, the job gave Bison basketball coach, Don Smith, the kind of problems that a coach likes to have.

Smith had the opportunity of picking his team from a group of players consisting of, four of his five starters from last season, and a group of sophomores who, last year, had compiled a 15-3 record.

The solution to Smith's problem, will take the floor tonight at Davis gym against the Gettysburg Bullets.

Starting tonight's contest for the Big Blue will be some familiar faces to most of the fans, Craig Greenwood, Jim Wherry, Tom Schneider, Ed Farver, and a newcomer to the starting lineup Bob McKernan.

Greenwood, is the teams big man, at 6-6 and 215 pounds he has been the Bisons major rebounder for the past two seasons, and is expected to continue in that role this year. In two years he has pulled down 569 stray shots while compiling a 13.2 scoring average and playing in every game the Big Blue has played.

Flanking Greenwood at the forward spots will be Wherry, who last year was the highest scoring sophomore in the history of B. U., and McKernan. Wherry's 20.4 average last season established him as one of the best in the MAC at putting the ball through the hoop. McKernan played little last year, but played very well in preseason drills and beat Bill Bonkoski, the leading frosh scorer last year, for the position.

The backcourt will consist of co-captain Farver and Schneider, a familiar name at a new position. Although Farver was not a leading scorer last season he led the team in hustle and determination. Smith moved Schneider to the backcourt for a variety of reasons, the first of which is "to give us better height up front, to help Greenwood rebound," and secondly, "guard is Tom's natural position because of his build and his great shooting from the outside." Schneider maintained an 18.4 point average last year as he hit on 56.5 per cent of his shots.

The first substitutions in tonight's game will be either Vic Ciegles or

Havrlik Sets Mark

Quarterback Sam Havrlik earned two individual titles in the Middle Atlantic Conference this year. Havrlik set a new MAC record in total offense with 1024 yards in five games, and led the conference in passing.

Bonkoski. If Ciegles comes in it will give the Big Blue more speed as McKernan comes out and Schneider moves to the forefront, but if Bonkoski comes in he will replace McKernan at forward.

The Bison's opponent for tonight, Gettysburg, at one time had hopes of four returning starters plus a talented group of frosh, but injuries in preseason drills have hurt them, and gave their starting lineup in doubt.

Delaware Running Attack Overpowers Big Blue To Garner MAC Championship & Lambert Cup

Delaware won more than a football game on November 23.

The Blue Hens, who literally ran roughshod over the Bisons for a 33-12 victory, used the game as a springboard for capturing the Middle Atlantic Conference championship, the Lambert Cup, and a berth in the Boardwalk Bowl.

Delaware put the game on ice with a 31-point second half, but the Blue Hens were in command most of the way despite leading by only 7-0 at intermission.

From the Delaware standpoint one of the highlights of the contest was the M.A.C. single game rushing record of 471 yards. The chief contributor to this total was sophomore fullback Chuck Hall who gained 140 yards on 17 carries and became the first Blue Hen runner in history to pass the 1,000-yard mark for a season.

Ironically, all of this might not have happened if Hall had followed in the football footsteps of his father and grandfather. They both played for Bucknell.

Despite the one-sided score, Bison quarterback Sam Havrlik had one of his better passing days with 19 completions in 37 attempts for 226 yards. Twelve of these passes were caught by the sophomore ends Paul Gilewicz and Ken Donahue who, from all reports, compare quite favorably with Tom Mitchell and Ron Kinsey in their first varsity year.

Coach Huntress might have told Havrlik not to limp on his bad leg, but one didn't need ESP to realize that the Bison star was not at full running strength. Nevertheless, he added 31 yards on the ground to his passing total and wound up the season with 2,070 yards total offense.

The Blue Hens opened the scoring

At center the Bullets will start Chris Strunk, a 6-6, 200 pound junior who, in the words of his coach Bob Hulton, "is the best all around shooter, for a man his size, that we have ever had at Gettysburg."

Smith looks forward to this season with cautious optimism commenting, "Our experience will definitely help, we know what we have to do to have a winning season, and we should be improved."

The final score of the 1968 season for the Bisons came on a nine-yard pass from Havrlik to Louthis in the right corner of the end zone with 29 seconds remaining in the game.

midway through the second period when quarterback Tom DiMuzio fought over from one yard out to climax a 59-yard drive. The key play in the series was an interference call against the Bisons' Greg Doyak on third down with the ball in Delaware territory. The pass had been considerably overthrown on the play.

Gene Lucarelli made his second pass interception of the game and seventh of the season late in the period, but on the following play Havrlik was intercepted on a highly questionable call. The Blue Hens then drove to the Bison four-yard line with five seconds remaining but missed a field goal attempt.

The Delaware running game was awesome, but it was devastating blocking by the offensive line, particularly sophomore guard Conway Hayman, and excellent pursuit on defense that began to take its toll of the Bisons in the second half. The Big Blue failed to make a first down for 17 minutes after halftime, and by the time they did Delaware had increased its margin to 17-0 on a 36-yard field goal by Jeff Lippincott and a 66-yard burst up the middle by Hall.

The Bisons first scoring drive was started by an interception by Jon Fisher, included five pass completions, and was concluded when Pete Louthis ran the final two yards over left guard.

Now the Blue Hens were beginning to smell the salt water taffy in Atlantic City and scored the next

Varsity Wins

In a meet held November 25, the varsity swimmers outlasted the freshmen squad in the annual intrasquad tilt, 81-32. The season opens for both squads Saturday.

Booters End Season With Win Over Hens

The Bison soccer team concluded what had been a rather disappointing season, on a happy note as they ended the year with a 1-0 victory over Delaware on the Saturday before Thanksgiving.

The win was the eighth win of the season for the Big Blue and tied the B. U. record for most victories in one year. The loss was only the Blue Hen's second of the season against 16 wins and one tie. Delaware was heavily favored in the contest, but obviously no one had bothered to tell the Big Blue of this fact, because the Bison controlled the game from the outset

and although the score was close, the Herd had numerous opportunities to break the game wide open.

The team regained some of the form that had gained them consideration as a representative to the NCAA tournament held last month. Using their superior speed to break by the Hen defenders the Herd pressed their opposition for large portions of the contest. On a field that was better suited for cows than playing soccer the team handled the ball surprisingly well.

The lone score came with 6 minutes gone in the third period and was scored by Bob Kline. The play started on a fast break and shot that was stopped by the Blue Hen goalie. The eventual rebound was passed from Dave Rath to Kline who put the ball in for the score.

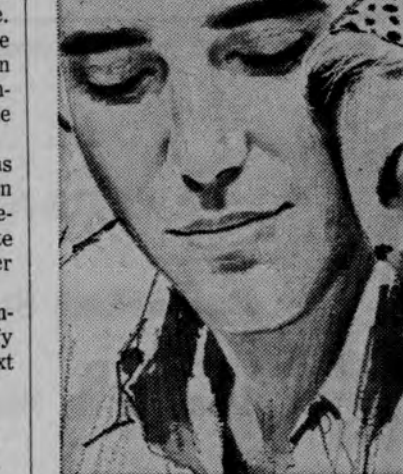
The score seemed to wake the Hens up as they suddenly came to life and began to put pressure on the B. U. goal, but Terry Howson and the defense maintained the shutout, and gave the Bisons the win.

By finishing the season with 8 wins and only 4 losses for the second year in a row head coach Craig Reynolds has compiled a two year record of 16-6 and more importantly has raised B. U. Soccer from insignificance to almost a power in Eastern United States.

Admittedly, trying to fill Art Kurr's soccer shoes will be no easy task next year, how pessimistic can a coach be when 10 of his eleven starters will be returning?

WVBU Broadcasts

WVBU will broadcast tonight's basketball game against Gettysburg from Davis Gym starting at 7:50. Game time is 8:00



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VOLUME LXXI—NO. 22

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1968

S-FC Approves New Guidelines; Urges New Punishment Methods

By HEDDY MATTHIAS

Student-Faculty Congress Wednesday night recommended the approval of the proposed guidelines concerning the use of the Placement Bureau issued Monday by the subcommittee of the Faculty Advisory Committee.

S-FC, however, urged a different method for punishing student violators. It was later learned that women's judicial board, as it is presently constituted, can only judge alleged violations of Associated Women Students rules.

The faculty will hold a special meeting next Wednesday to consider the recommended guidelines, designed to replace those issued October 29 by John C. Hayward, dean of student affairs.

Although some members of S-FC originally opposed students judging violations of the guidelines, the proposal of a joint judicial body, suggested by Kathy Speare, AWS president, and Robert Feir, acting for the senior class president, was approved with only one dissenting vote.

It was pointed out in the debate that unless students assumed the responsibility of making judgments, the decisions would be made by the administration.

S-FC also approved a plan for electing four members to the Curriculum Committee of the College of Arts and Sciences. This year there will be one student elected from each class.

Interested students will submit interest sheets to S-FC, and a selection panel consisting of four S-FC members, Jim Solter, Kathy Speare, Rick Rohrs and Alice Taylor, and four Curriculum Committee members will choose the students for the committee.

S-FC will then have to approve the choices.

The proposal, which came originally from the committee, was approved by the faculty of the college in a mail vote. Dr. Edward Cotter, committee chairman, told S-FC that the committee felt students could make a genuine contribution as full voting members.

Soller, S-FC president, said he hoped selection of the four student members could be completed before Christmas vacation.

The proposed new constitution of the S-FC was also presented to the members by Soller. He explained that according to the new constitution, the old S-FC would be

abolished, and that a new organization would be formed, the Bucknell Student Association, which would have as members all University students.

The Student Association would be comprised of three separate organizations: the Steering Committee, made up of the officers; the Student Congress, with 21 voting members; and the Appropriations Committee.

Soller emphasized that all aspects of the plan were under consideration and that the new organization would be formed, the Bucknell Student Association, which would have as members all University students.

The January Plan, a review of the 1968-70 budget, financial aid for athletes, faculty appointments, a closer co-operation between trustees and students and the current fund-raising campaign will be some of the topics discussed today and tomorrow at the semi-annual meeting of the Board of Trustees.

The meeting, which is expected to have approximately 25 of the 36 trustees present, will be held at the Biltmore Hotel in New York City.

Committee meetings are on the agenda for today. The Finance Committee will review the 1969-70 budget, and will make a decision concerning tuition costs for next year, as well as a possible increase in room and board fee due to the implementation of the January Plan. With the new plan in effect, students will spend an estimated two weeks longer on campus.

A closer co-operation between students and trustees will be the major topic for discussion in the Public Relations Committee. Earlier this year, several students met with the trustees in Philadelphia.

The Committee on Instruction will be advised of the working of the January Plan, in addition to making nominations of candidates for honorary degrees, discussing the addition of several new professors and approving leaves of absence.

The major question in the meeting of the Committee on Athletics and Student Health will concern the recent letter sent by the swimming team requesting three financial aid grants. An expansion of athletic facilities will also be discussed.

Other committees in session today are the Executive Committee and the Investment Committee.

Tomorrow morning the entire board will discuss the recommendations made in committee, and will hear a report by President Charles H. Watts II concerning vital campus questions.

The Development Committee meets tomorrow afternoon to conclude the meeting. A prime concern will be the raising of money in the University's current fund-raising campaign.

'Association' Performs Tuesday; Presents Second Series Concert

By SAYIAN NICHOLAS

A full evening of resplendent entertainment is in store Tuesday night at 8 p.m., when "The Association" will perform in concert at Davis Gymnasium.

Tickets for this second program in the S-FC concert series are presently being sold at the bookstore, and will also be available at the door. Season tickets will be honored.

Since the inception of the six-man group in the spring of 1965, "The Association" has subsequently sold over nine million records, not to mention a multitude of awards and commendations. A few of their best-selling singles are: "Cherish," "Windy," "Never My Love," "Along Comes Mary," "Time for Living," and "Six-Man Band."

As a recent press release explains, the men of "The Association" sing songs of love, not only as a replacement for war, but as a way of life. They speak of the inner satisfaction one must find before he can really begin to live.

They are lyrical liberators using the musical structure as a means of getting their message across. They are, however, performers as well as artists. The audience comes first as far as the group is concerned, as each of their concerts is a many-faceted, lively program of entertainment.

Terry Kirkman of "The Association" remarked, "Today's music is a reflection of the present, a living mirror held before social attitudes and practices. This new spiritually-inspired sound is symptomatic of a popular trend. People who once used 'pot' and LSD are now utilizing their senses with insight, rather than exploiting them with chemicals."

"There is nothing in existence, either physical or psychological, that will alter the sensation, but not the cause of the sensation. Drugs will affect a reaction to a phenomenon, but they will not contribute to the understanding of it."

Intellectually curious and concerned, "The Association" manifest (Continued on Page 4)

Representative Board to Elect Students To Arts & Science Curriculum Group

By PAULA FELDMAN

The faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences has overwhelmingly decided to include four students as voting members of the influential Curriculum Committee.

The motion, which passed by better than a 2 to 1 margin, gives S-FC a major responsibility in the selection of a student from each of the four classes to serve on the committee which is presently composed of nine faculty members.

The motion is provisional, however, pending the report of the University Committee on Campus Governance, at which time it will be reconsidered. Until that time, it will remain in effect.

The purpose of the Curriculum Committee is to study curricular requirements within the College of Arts and Sciences and make recommendations to the faculty. It concerns itself with such matters as distributional requirements for the AB degree and course requirements for each major.

The committee made the initial recommendations for the newly inaugurated major in Russian and Japanese Studies.

This year, all four students will be elected, though in each succeeding year a freshman and a junior will each be elected to serve a two year term. Thus, at the end of this year, the terms of the sophomore and senior members will expire while the other two students will serve a second year.

Student influence on the committee can be extremely significant, for if only three faculty members agree with or can be swayed by

proved by the faculty of the college in a mail vote. Dr. Edward Cotter, committee chairman, told S-FC that the committee felt students could make a genuine contribution as full voting members.

Soller, S-FC president, said he hoped selection of the four student members could be completed before Christmas vacation.

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Seniors Report at Meeting Of '69 Gift Fund Solicitors

By GARY GIFFIN

The second report meeting for the captains and solicitors working for the Class of 1969 Reunion Gift Fund Drive was held Tuesday in the Blue Room of Women's Cafeteria.

Chairman David Deardorff announced the progress that has been made thus far in the drive. Two hundred and seven members of the Senior Class have pledged a total of \$740.00. The Engineers lead the Independent Men's Division with 63 percent having pledged \$455.00.

Deardorff expressed his satisfaction with the results of the Fund Drive to this point, but stressed the importance of the solicitors' responsibility to coax every member of the Senior Class. The next report meeting will be held on Monday, December 16, in the Blue Room. All those persons working for the Fund Drive are reminded to attend this meeting.

The independent Women's Division with 65 percent having pledged. The East Wing with \$252.50 leads in the amount pledged.

\$687.00 has been pledged by the fraternity men with 19 percent of those in this division participating. Sigma Phi Epsilon retains the lead in the Fraternity Division with 79 percent pledging \$325.00.

Thirty-four percent of the independent men have pledged a total of \$740.00. The Engineers lead the Independent Men's Division with 63 percent having pledged \$455.00.

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THE BUCKNELLIAN
PAGE 4 DEC. 3, 1968

A Necessary Reply

The editorial which appeared in *The Bucknellian* of November 19 and examined the role of the Interfraternity Council was not intended in any way to attack the fraternity system in general.

Our major concern was that the IFC hurts its member houses by not responding to their needs and through its inefficiency, damages the image of every fraternity on this campus.

However, we deny a situation where an organization such as the IFC is foundering because of reluctant leadership and inter-fraternity bickering. An organization which drastically influences the social life of each year's incoming freshman and significantly controls the social structure of this University must perform more responsibly and effectively than it has in the past.

It is with this thought clearly in mind that we presented the previous editorial and that we now reply to the letter in today's paper from the President of the Interfraternity Council.

In the IFC's reply to *The Bucknellian*'s editorial, the president states that "it is no longer the case" that there are "racial and religious clauses in the constitutions of some Bucknell fraternities." This statement seems to be contradicted by the one which directly follows it, stating that fraternities have "interrelated problems" with honorary fraternities and sororities (who have openly admitted that they are bound by discriminatory regulations.)

It is very perplexing that an organization which purports to have no racial and religious discriminatory clauses should have to consult with faculty members, administrators, and even trustees to affirm such a clear cut fact. It is most interesting to note that the declaration of November 20 (to which the IFC president points) was in fact not passed by the IFC because one fraternity objected to it on the grounds it violated its constitution.

Since March 20, the IFC has not made any appreciable effort to extend the "open houses." It was not until the IFC noticed the excellent work of Dave Lacy of the MCC that they decided to support the MCC's effort.

This turnaround of attitude can be seen by examining the MCC's minutes of November 11 which state that "IFC has shown no interest in coordinating their wishes for new hours in our Open Dorm proposals. It was not decided if any joint proposal from MCC and IFC would be presented to the Board of Trustees."

This seems to conflict with the IFC President's statement that "four weeks ago the IFC combined with the MCC."

It is commendable that IFC has seen fit to support the MCC's fine efforts. But why did it take them a half a semester to do so?

The IFC contends that the Little Artist Series is not a financial disaster. Let's look at the facts. According to the University Business Office, the cost of the Little Artist Series for the year 1967-68 was \$4,750. The loss on the series was \$4,208, (which the University later absorbed).

The cost of the concerts to date this year is \$2,100; the income from them is \$859.50.

Even though the University has pledged \$1500 and MCC has just recently pledged \$400, (with additional funds in the future) toward the total series budget of \$3,750, the IFC will still lose a substantial amount of money if the trend continues.

We believe that an organization which charges \$1 per fraternity member has the obligation to use the funds with discretion. Under the present set up, IFC holds each house responsible for selling a certain number of tickets. If a house is unable to sell the tickets because of poor publicity for the concert or a poor performer, the house must still pay for its tickets. The Dolphin's concert, which twenty-seven people attended, is prime example of the problems which have plagued the Little Artist Series ever since its inception.

Now the Little Artist Series is being run in cooperation with the MCC and the University. This fact does not mean that the series is "intended merely to break even," but rather indicates that these organizations are underwriting the losses incurred by IFC.

We trust that the students of this campus are not as naive as the president of the IFC might hope when he says that the limits of dirty rush are not "intolerable." The fraternity system has traditionally protected its own. The fact that only one violation of rush rules has been reported is certainly no indication of the real amount of dirty rush which takes place.

If one were to examine the record of the permanent Rush Committee, which apparently achieved its "permanence" as well as its inception two weeks ago (or about half way through rush), one would find that no substantial penalties have been levied.

We firmly believe that the IFC is an organization fraught with difficulties and that a serious, critical examination is necessary in order to restore it to a place of dignity and respect on this campus.

IN FOCUS

Take a Blank

By R. S. NASH AND M. SIGMAN

It seems that every column that we write annoys somebody around here. Feeling the seasonal spirit this time of year we decided to write a column in which everyone can express their own feelings and opinions. Simply fill in the blanks and then admit that you agree with us this week.

With the _____ of student power in the United States, many students are deciding to stop _____ and devote their time to _____.

When this is considered in the light of the election of Richard M. Nixon we can see that only _____ can result. Nixon, being a _____ as he is, and believing in _____ as he obviously does, can only _____ the situation although there is a reasonable chance that he will never _____.

No examination of this _____ condition can be meaningful without a serious discussion of those _____ college professors whose opinions tend to be _____ to the impressionable and _____ students in their classrooms.

Many of these students, and often the _____ ones, had previously believed in _____ but now have come to regard _____ as a bad thing, and consequently _____ all over their schools and even their homes.

Unless this is _____ on a nationwide scale the result will be the same as when we _____ ended with all of the _____ in either Cleveland or perhaps even in _____.

Nobody in his right mind could with some of the _____ statements that have been made by people with obviously _____ leanings in _____.

Nonetheless one _____ must hear this _____ if our society is to _____.

The intelligent student now cares more about _____ than he ever did before and this must be encouraged by those who want to see us _____.

It would not be presumptuous to say that today's students say to the world, "I want desperately and passionately to add _____ to my life. I can't _____ than I don't about _____."

Someday, perhaps the world will answer these requests and everyone _____ will be much happier. Until that day comes, however, no one will be able to have the simple freedom to stand up in a public place and say "_____."

It is a perplexing situation, and one that our young women can alleviate by joining the movement helping these courageous men to _____ all over our great nation.

Only in this way can we lower our _____ and provide the _____ and _____ which we all need so badly.

In conclusion, this move can only serve to _____ America and we believe that those involved should be _____ in every home in our land.

A _____ Christmas and _____ New Year to all!

WASHINGTON

Notes on Colleges

By J. A. SMITH

At the New University Conference in Chicago last spring, one of the speakers called American universities "service stations to the Establishment."

The metaphor is a provocative one and has its points. Actually, the gas stations and colleges of this country have shared many marketing and other devices. Both, for example, appeal in their advertising to material rewards and status. Both offer prizes and rewards not necessarily related to skill. And now a technical school in Baltimore is offering S and H Green Stamps.

Historically, one could maintain that the non-sectarian colleges in America were mostly business ventures originally. This tradition is contrary to the European tradition where, for example, Padua University began as a co-operative of students who paid professors on the basis on merit.

Here in America students have from the beginning been "customers" of corporations in the business of knowledge. They were — and are — run by trustees more than by educators and never by students themselves.

Education in America retains a kind of commodity-complex. Students engineer their way into colleges — or have the way engineered for them — primarily with a sense that to succeed in business one must get a liberal education, whatever that is. He is told by Father, by television, and by his high school counselor that "college graduates earn 'X' thousand more dollars a year than high school graduates."

Business, meanwhile, added over the years to the general substitution of any educative orientation the college experience may once have had. Corporations, and of course the Federal Government, make private colleges and universities tools for their own ends. For the former, they provide a conveniently tax-exempt, inexpensive research laboratory for research and development. For the government, particularly the Defense Department, university research has been a powerful but quiet means of sterilizing the critical force of academia.

So what is this commodity, "liberal education," which we are told we are getting like fillops at the gas station of our choice? If one really looks into what C. Wright Mills defines as "liberal education" one finds, in fact, that it is not a body of knowledge so much as a mood. The essence of liberal education, it turns out, is not what the student learns in four years of lectures or seminars but the desire and ability to become self-educating thereafter.

This concept of liberal education is a simple one, yet it is submerged in a commercial atmosphere which makes a B.A. something that one buys to provide a saleable facade to the business world. It is like the college student who buys a GTO to be more successful socially. It is irrational, but successful — and American as apple pie.

Of course, this entire discussion of substance may be irrelevant to those who see college as a "moratorium on life," as an opportunity to have fun, make one's mistakes, perhaps get married, postpone adult responsibilities, learn interpersonal relations, and generally ease the transition from dependent to independent life. To these persons, the basis for most college selection (primarily social) is rational.

But to those who seek transition to mental as well as social independence, there is a nagging hope that the colleges take just one more lesson from gas stations: that it's a nice place to visit, but it's no place to live.

Letters to the Editor

IFC's Position

To The Editor,

It is incredible that the question of the integrity of the leadership of the Interfraternity Council should be raised in an editorial that is itself based on a complete ignorance of the truth and on half-truths. I should perhaps raise the counter question of *The Bucknellian*'s editorial foundation but that is not the purpose here. What is solely intended here is to invalidate the misconceptions which the editorial staff of the paper has attempted to place in the minds of the entire campus community.

First, the matter of the 1964 declaration concerning discriminatory clauses in social fraternity constitutions has been represented as if it has been left unattended. This motion, as adopted over a decade ago, accepts the fact that there are racial and religious clauses in the constitutions of some Bucknell fraternities. This is 1968 and no longer the case. Because of the interrelated problems concerning honorary fraternities and sororities, discussions have been held with fraternity men, faculty members, trustees, and administrators. All this has led the IFC Executive Committee to a new version of such a declaration which has been placed on the agenda for the 20 November, 1968, regularly scheduled meeting along with our constitution revision (neither fact mentioned by the *Bucknellian*).

Secondly, to state that IFC has ever blindly accepted the suggestions of the administration hardly holds under the slightest examination. One need only speak to the Dean of Men's staff to bear witness to the fact that we work together for the betterment of both. As if by way of a corollary to this off-base accusation is the "open door" policy adopted last year for the fraternity houses. The policy of "open houses" on Saturday and Sunday afternoons served as a beginning only. The efforts of the IFC did not stop there as the *Bucknellian* "authorities" would have it.

Four weeks ago the IFC combined with the MCC to draw up a common policy to present to the administration which would necessarily apply to all the men living on campus.

Third, the IFC Little Artist Series is not a financial disaster this year. The Series' purposes are not understood by the *Bucknellian* (which apparently cares not to investigate them) or else they would realize the series is intended merely to break even. Furthermore, the editorial staff deemed it unnecessary to mention that the Series is run in cooperation with the MCC, the University, and a member of the music department serves as advisor.

Fourth, "dirty rush" is stated by the *Bucknellian*, to be the "most blatant example" of the pitiful state of the IFC. Charges of illegal rush functions are reported to the IFC Executive Committee and the Office of the Dean of Men. As of 20 November, 1968, the limits have not been deemed "intolerable" by either. Stating that illegally having freshmen to meals is the most prevalent form of "dirty rush" seems, from this side, to be a slight exaggeration being that only one such incident has been reported, which proved to be incorrect when the function was patrolled. The several minor problems raised by house officers have not, however, gone unattended. A permanent Rush Committee chaired by the IFC vice president has been in operation for two weeks (contrary to the paper's "authorities").

The IFC is a service-oriented establishment of the several social fraternities. As such it establishes common rush rules, publishes a comprehensive rush booklet, co-sponsors a foreign student scholarship, participates in freshman orientation, co-sponsors the cultural Little Artist Series, holds the annual Push Cart Derby, sponsors the annual Blood Drive (recently held), aids in Homecoming Weekend, sponsors and operates the annual

Parent's Day Spring Golf Tournament, and the list could go further. Perfect the Interfraternity Council never claims to be, but ever working toward perfection is our credo.

Russell H. Raisig
President
Interfraternity Council
Editor's Note: See Editorial pg. 2

Music Opposed

To the Editor:

I would like to express my radical and sincere opposition to the hiring of a "soul" group for the formal dance to be held during Freshman Christmas Formal Weekend, with the following points in mind:

1. I learned from a committee member that student votes on the matter were disregarded, and that the committee decided amongst itself. . . (nice to be pushed aside, isn't it freshmen?)

2. By definition, formals include, at the least, suits for the guys and gowns, corsages, and new permanents for the girls (in most cases). Are you interested in jumping around all night sporting your birthday clothes?

3. Soul, in its proper place, is great for dancing (and I refer to the fantastic evening of "soul" on loved every minute of it. But for one evening I'd like to be near my date while dancing, and not constantly three sweaty bodies away. I think the action taken by the committee was extremely closed minded. Do they lack the touch of (Continued on Page 5)

Projections Fraternities Plan Activity

The holiday season not only finds the fraternities preparing for their Christmas formals on December 13 and 14 but, also planning service and cultural activities for the rest of the year.

Several fraternities have been making a habit of inviting faculty and administration members to dinner allowing for more informal contact with these people.

Also, the state school at Selinsgrove and Laureton will be seeing many fraternities over the holiday season at annual Christmas parties which the houses sponsor.

Sigma Chi, which annually contributes to the Wallace Village Treatment center for children suffering from minimal brain damage, will be sponsoring a charity basketball game later on this winter.

Delta Upsilon is planning a wide variety of cultural activities for the post Christmas season. The annual "Demie" play will be held this year on February 21 and 22 and the house will also sponsor a film festival on Feb. 25, 27 and Mar. 2, featuring three French films entitled, "Hiroshima, Mon Amour", "Last Year at Marienbad", and "Muriel".

The Demies are also planning a colloquy of their own in the near future where interesting people from beyond the campus community will be invited to spend a weekend at the fraternity house.

Sigma Alpha Mu will hold a Christmas party for children from local orphanages. Phi Kappa Psi is planning an Easter Egg hunt for Selinsgrove

children while Phi Lambda Theta, fresh off another successful Auto Rally, which they sponsor annually, will again be sponsoring the Phi Lambda Theta Lectureship.

Phi Gamma Delta is planning to invite local officials to the house for dinner and discussion of local ordinances in hopes that this may improve relations between Bucknell and the town.

Brothers from Kappa Delta Rho fraternity completed two community service projects before Thanksgiving. Playground equipment, including seesaws and swings, were painted. They had not been painted since the town of Lewisburg purchased them three years ago.

Also, the newly erected press box at the Lewisburg softball field was painted to protect it against the winter weather.

KDR is planning other service projects including parties for the children at Selinsgrove State School and maintenance work at a local Scout camp.

Inter Fraternity Council as a whole sponsors a foreign student in conjunction with the Student-Faculty Congress. The I. F. C. provides the student with meals, which he eats at a different house every two months.

Ushers Wanted

Anyone who would like to usher for the Association concert should call Ext. 1632 between 6:30 and 7:30 tonight or between 4:00 and 5:00 on Saturday.

POW ALFRED, POW.

Adler 72s, Alfred! Orion! and Nylon! Since high school you haven't had anything like this on your feet... comfy like gym socks.

But a person could go to business in them, they're so refined. Believe me, Alfred, with Adler 72s your feet could be on TV in living color!



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The Book Shop, Bucknell, Pa.

The Bucknellian

Official Student Newspaper of Bucknell University.

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Students to Fast Tuesday; Money to Assist Farmers

A fast to help raise money to provide food for farm workers and their families will be held this Tuesday.

The fast is in conjunction with others which will be held throughout the United States on that day, which has been named International Human Rights Day.

The fasts are being sponsored by the United States Youth Council. Students will be able to sign up for the fast during meals. These students will not eat meals at the University canteen that day, with the exception of those who would have been used to buy food for

Bison's Back Room Open Until 2 A. M.

The back room of the Bison is now open every night until 2 a.m. for the use of students. The extended hours were implemented by the Student-Faculty Congress Bison committee.

The committee explained that the present 2 a.m. hours are a trial to see if the area is properly used. If the experiment is successful they hope to extend the hours further.

If the trial period does not work out as hoped the room will be closed at 12 when the Bison closes.

the fasting students to the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee.

The money will be used to help feed striking workers in the vineyards of California, who are protesting minimal wages paid them by the grapegrowers.

The workers are also organizing a nationwide boycott on California table grapes as a further protest.

Concert Set

(Continued from Page 1) their feelings as poets, comedians, and writers, in addition to their original music. They are currently publishing their first book, entitled "Crank Your Spreader."

As a special bonus, "Association" long playing albums will be available for \$2.99 to all ticket holders at the performance.

Young Speaks

"Chase or Creation" is the title of Dr. Norman J. Young's sermon for the Chapel Service on Sunday. Professor of Theology at the University of Melbourne, Australia, Dr. Young spoke at the Convocation Weekend services last Spring. He is a Visiting Fellow at Princeton Theological Seminary and attended the World Council of Churches Assembly in Sweden as a theological advisor this past summer.

Indigo's Program for Underprivileged Praised by N. J. Guidance Counselor

Earlier this year Indigo sponsored a program bringing thirty high school students from Union City, N. J. on campus for a weekend in an attempt to give them some idea of college life.

It was hoped that through the experience the students, who were from underprivileged homes, might

Oriental Books, Music on View; Eastern Instruments Featured

An exhibit of oriental books and music from the collection of the late Harold Cook, professor of music, is now on display in the Music and Art building.

The extensive collection was amassed over many years of travel through the Near and Far East and Africa as part of Dr. Cook's ethnomusicological studies.

It ranges from sophisticated Japanese and Chinese instruments down to primitive African drums. A small, representative portion of the collection has been loaned to the university. The instruments on display are those most typical of their countries.

The books in the collection are manuscript volumes of music for the Japanese Koto and for the Noh drama. There are illustrations showing native comic figures and costumes from the Peking opera.

begin to think of college in their future, and that if their interest were aroused they might, through scholarship aid, be able to attend college.

Alice Taylor, chairman of Indigo, received a letter this week from Helen M. Koons, director of guidance in the Union City Public Schools. Her letter follows.

"As promised in an earlier letter, I am sending you a copy of the analysis of returns of the questionnaires given to Union City students who participated in the November 1st weekend at Bucknell University. I am also enclosing a copy of my analysis of the report. It has not as yet been possible to meet with the whole group for a discussion of the weekend, but I think that you can get quite a good picture of their reaction from these reports."

I personally feel that it was a very worthwhile experience for all of the young people and hope that you will express my thanks to all of the Bucknellians who were involved in the program.

You may be interested to know that because we feel that the experience has been worthwhile, we are sending a group of about 30 young people at Title One expense to spend a day on the campus of Livingston College at New Brunswick, N. J., and Union College at Cranford, N. J. As some of these young people will have participated in the Bucknell weekend, they will be able to contrast the schools. I am sure that they will get much more out of the second experience because they have had the experience at Lewisburg.

I sincerely hope that you will feel it sufficiently worthwhile to arrange to have other young people spend time on the campus."

Opera Presented
Mrs. Martha Hill, a soprano soloist whose husband, S. Jackson Hill, is an assistant professor of music, will sing the role of Amahl's mother when Menotti's short opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors", is presented Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Davis Gym.

She has been a soloist with the Festival Orchestra and has sung with numerous oratorio and choral societies in the southeast.

Schools. Her letter follows.

The C. A. is currently conducting four separate programs to help the graduate, we even the undergraduate, to experience life in a different community. These programs are designed to let the student see life, whether in Europe, Asia, Africa or a slum in Chicago, as it really is.

The Peace Corps, Vista and The Experiment in International Living are well publicized organizations. The fourth, Operation Crossroads to Africa, is a program with which the University has been a cooperating institution for the last three years and which is quite similar to the Peace Corps.

Peace Corp recruiters will visit this campus in January or February, but for those exceptionally interested applications are available now in the Corner Room. The Peace Corps test is given on a regularly scheduled basis in Sunbury. The next testing date is January 18.

The Peace Corps in recent years has added a new phase to its already expansive training program. Of particular interest to the "generalist", Liberal Arts graduate, a college degree training program is being offered for students to take between their Junior and Senior years.

The Vista program is reported to have suffered a setback due to the cutbacks in expenditures for this coming year. The program is still

Alumni Club Meets

The University's Alumni Club of Westchester County will meet Sunday, Dec. 15 for an afternoon of informal conversation with Dr. James A. Gathings, chairman of the department of political science at the University.

From the Corner Room

CA Sponsors Four Programs Offering Various Opportunities

By ALISON KINNEY

The C. A. is currently conducting four separate programs to help the graduate, we even the undergraduate, to experience life in a different community. These programs are designed to let the student see life, whether in Europe, Asia, Africa or a slum in Chicago, as it really is.

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Dean Gets Frat Letters

(Continued from Page 1) have not satisfied the requirements will be tabulated. Early in January, John Dunlop, dean of men, will sit down with each of these groups to discuss their individual problems.

In response to rumors that any chapter failing to comply with the University's requests will be suspended, the Dean stated that "the University has no preconceived notions as to what action it will take against any groups who fail to meet these requirements."

TCC Approves Frash Proposal

(Continued from Page 1) mainly to have transportation home, 167 for social reasons, and 87 to perform various chores.

Bob also said, "We recognize that this move would be a progressive step toward effecting a change but we also believe that this is a vital and important measure. We only ask that you consider this issue independently with respect to its relative merits and decide fairly to all parties concerned."

Other facts that were cited as support for the freshmen's request were that there is enough room on campus to park more cars and also that the results of a study done in connection with Penn State showed that having a car on campus had little effect on a student's grade point average.

If permission is given by President Watts and Dean Hayward, freshmen men will be allowed to park their cars behind Swartz Hall and freshmen women may park their cars in Harris parking lot.

On Tuesday December 10 at 8:00 a lecture of contemporary concern on the topic Marijuana will be presented by those individuals ASSOCIATED with the lyrics of "Along Comes Mary."

This brief lecture will also discuss their controversial book "Crank Your Spreader." Musical interludes will permeate the evening.

Respectfully submitted
Bucknell Concert Committee

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PAGE 5 DEC. 6, 1968

CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS

India '69 Institute

Students interested in participating in a summer institute granting academic credit for study and "cultural experience" in India should contact Gerald Cooke, associate professor of religion.

Two faculty members of the Institute will be on campus today to talk with interested students.

Sponsored by the Central Pennsylvania Consortium, Bucknell, Franklin and Marshall, Dickinson, Gettysburg, and Williamson, and the Experiment in International Living, India '69 will emphasize popular Hindu religious institutions, the iconographic and stylistic development in the religious art of several monuments and temples, and the patterns of Hindu family life in modern India.

The seven week period falls into four main parts. First, an orientation will be held for a few days at the Experiment in International Living in Putney, Vermont.

The other three parts involve three weeks in a Hindu home in South India, every other day involving study of aspects of Indian life at the University of Mysore; one week of on-campus living and intensive study of Hindu art and religion; and roughly two weeks of field study at six sites of Hindu and Buddhist art from South India to Delhi.

Costs of the Institute (and all expenses) total \$1575.00. Partial scholarships aid is expected to be available. University credit equivalent to two courses will be granted for successful completion of the Institute.

Money saved by the cafeterias during the fast will be contributed to needy farm workers. SFC appropriated a small amount to aid in the publicity for the fast.

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Freshman Formal

Final preparations for this weekend's Freshman Christmas Formal are underway. Tonight freshmen and upperclassmen are invited to drop in at the Coffee House in Larson Lounge from 9:30 to 1 and hear the following entertainers: Pete Eggers' jazz combo, Dave Goodman and Doug Abdelhour on organ and drums, Connie Flora and Suzy Smyth on guitar, Laurie Campbell's dramatic reading, Kathy Allen on guitar, Carl Anthony on piano, and Steve Moore and Tom Scurrah on ukulele and piano.

Tom Scurrah will also serve as M.C. Saturday afternoon from 1 to 4 freshmen release their inhibitions at the "Christmas Hayday" in Davis Gym Annex, and from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. "The Geator-men" will play in Swartz Lounge in a "Crystal Palace."

Any student who would like to run for one of the Student Faculty Congress offices, i.e., President, Vice-President, Recording Secretary, Corresponding Secretary, Treasurer, and Publicity Chairman, should contact the SFC nominating committee thru the campus mail at Box B-476.

Officer Wanted

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Messiah Read

An informal sight-reading session of Handel's Messiah, sponsored by the Opera Workshop, will be held Monday at 8 p.m. in the Music and Art Auditorium and is open to any one interested in participating.

Jung Explored

Faculty or students interested in meeting semi-monthly during second semester to explore the psychology of Carl Jung are asked to call D. K. Candland.

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Tickets on Sale

Tickets for the Christmas semi-formal dinner dance next Friday are on sale in the cafeteria. The dance is sponsored by the Independent Men. Tickets are \$10 per couple which includes dinner and dancing at the Windling Brook Country Club, Milton. Sales will end early next week.

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1. You sure are my kind of folksinger, Fran.

2. Y'think maybe you and me could, uh, possibly...

"Oh, a lonely minstrel I'm meant to be..."

"A-singin' my song to humanity..."



3. I've always admired you.

4. And I was hoping that perhaps, somehow, the feeling might be mutual.

"Forever to roam is my destiny..."

"Without any need for company..."

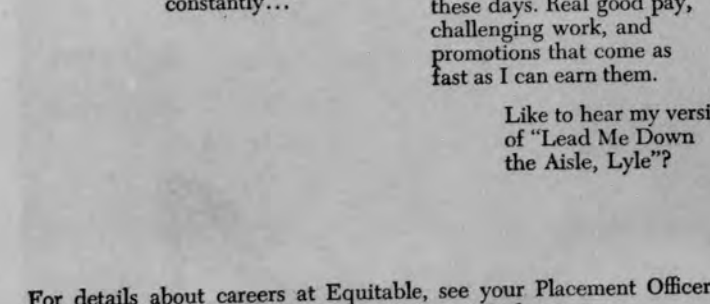


5. But I guess you're just too wrapped up with your music.

6. It could have been beautiful, because I just got one of the great jobs Equitable is offering college people these days. Real good pay, challenging work, and promotions that come as fast as I can earn them.

"Alone, yes, alone constantly..."

"Like to hear my version of 'Lead Me Down the Aisle, Lyle'?"



Draft for Union Presented To Four Prospective Firms

By LAURIE BUTCHER

A preliminary floor plan draft was presented to the University Center Committee, headed by John Zeller, vice-president of Business and Finance, on Tuesday.

After discussion of the various facilities, the architect from the firm of Larson and Larson was directed to draw up more detailed plans. These will be reviewed, presented to the campus for suggestions, and revised before being put out for construction bids.

The center will have approximately seventy thousand square feet and will cost three million dollars.

The committee voted for Chandler Cutlip specialists in union design who have done more student unions—among them Drexel and Dickinson—than any other firm, as the interior designers.

The firm, which has previously done Coleman Theatre and New Dorm, where they designed their first "pit", will be working with the architect to integrate the building's structure and furnishings.

The interior designers, as well as the faculty and administrators on the committee, were receptive to suggestions from the student committee members.

The committee looked at pictures of the student unions at Morgantown in West Virginia and one just opened this fall at College of Wooster in Ohio. They have a large ballroom, bowling alleys, and skating rink, which have not been included

in the University's preliminary draft.

Among the pleasing features at Wooster were the wood-paneled lounge, fireplace, sloping ceilings, tiled walkways, and in the snack bar recessed lighting and high-partitioned booths.

According to the tentative floor plan, which may be modified, the Bookstore, for which Ken White Associates is doing the interior design, post office, and loading dock to serve them, barber shop, snack bar seating three hundred, crafts and games rooms and darkroom will be located on the first floor.

The Bookstore will be approximately three times as large as it is now to better display the twelve thousand paperbacks and provide room for autographing parties for visiting authors.

The kitchen, dining room with scrambled system, and terrace will occupy the second floor. The dining room, twice the size of the Womens Dining Hall, will seat about nine hundred fifty.

On the third floor will be the lounge, communications desk, PBX, served dining room, music listening room, browsing room, lobby, offices and files for student government and the C. A., several small multi-purpose rooms, the forum, which will be a small auditorium for lectures, movies, and discussions; the black box, which is an unfurnished room for drama, any type of musical concert, art ex-

hibits, parties, or practically anything; and miniature snack bars—where just coffee and doughnuts would be served—for the use of faculty and students.

Located on the top floor will be WVBU, The Bucknellian, L'Agenda Tristram, another dark room, a projection room above the forum, a topical library, and storage area. Some dining space and a party room which the committee felt would receive little use were deleted from the previous plans.

The committee is interested in hearing students ideas about the center.

PRIVATE EYE

PINNED: Mary Ann Sims '72 (Lycorning) to David Kendall Copson '72.

ENGAGED: Margaret Crowson '69 to Joe Brooks '67 KS Nancy Walker '70 to Mike Robinson '68 PLT Kathy Davis '69 to Bill Heller '69 TKE

Send all notices of pinnings or engagements to Box W 127, c/o Jill Pfiffer, or call 1724 for publication.

New Magazine Designed To Speak for the Student

The following is a reprint of an interview conducted by Student magazine with Bill Cosby. The magazine is published by the National Student Association. Student magazine is operated on the theory that the people best qualified to publish a magazine for young people are students. If you would like to contribute to this endeavor in any way, you should write to: Student magazine, 220 Park Ave. South, New York, N.Y. 10003. Subscriptions are \$4.00 and may be obtained by contacting this same address.

STUDENT: What about getting high, and the drinking age?

COSBY: I don't drink myself so that's not much problem. I don't smoke pot although I think they should legalize it, but by the same token if they legalize it, it's a little different. It's a little different, cause pot goes into the air like cigarette smoke so if we were all smoking pot in here and a guy came in here and he didn't want to smoke any then we'd kind of be infringing upon his nose freedom, you know. Drinking, I don't think bothers anyone really. That depends on if they do it at home. But then we have a problem of kids driving home afterwards. There are too many things that come into play here. Going out, drinking, finding a place so you and your girl can neck . . . so certainly you can't do it all at home . . . so there's where the problem is. And, of course, when you're young, you don't know how to drink. I remember

her going to parties in high school, and they would have booze there and I'd see chicks drinking scotch and orange soda cause they didn't like the taste of it, you know, and everybody getting sick.

STUDENT: It's been said that violence is a legacy of America and in such we perpetuate this by showing violence on TV and in the movies whereas we can't show sex. We can show someone taking a life but we can't show making a life. What about this?

COSBY: It's not important to me, I mean to show sex on television. There's enough of it in my home. I don't know, I'm beginning to get a little tired of it. That's not important. I do think that there is an awful lot of violence in our flicks. But by the same token there are some intellectual pictures that just run on and on and seem to be a waste of my time and my life as a camera spans across water to a duck and then to two people on the grass. This I can do with my wife.

There is something about violence, not only in America, but listen man, you look at the Japanese flicks or the Sumari, you can't get any more violent than a cat taking a sword and swatting off another cat's head and then see the blood spewing all up to the ceiling and everything. Certainly the French love to do the pictures about a man and a woman, you know, and another man or another woman, you know. We have our "Bonnie and Clyde" which I think was really used by the Academy Awards people for so much publicity, and I think all the viewers really got hooked up about it. Certainly "Bonnie and Clyde" made more noise than any of the other pictures, including "The Graduate," and had there been no "Bonnie and Clyde" this year it would have been kind of a quiet year for the Awards, but they sort of rejected everybody, you know, when it came to giving the goodies out for it. But the violence, I try to keep as much of it as I can out of the "Spy" thing. When I have to fight a scene, I try to cut it down, cut it in half, because I really don't dig it.

STUDENT: Don't you think a movie helps, to promote some understanding? At least it's a start.

COSBY: Yes, yes I do. But you asked my opinion now. I think it does groovy things, you know, for some guy who is really unaware, but for somebody who is aware, you know, the place just didn't do that much. Now there are an awful lot of people that are not aware, you see, and it was a great movie . . . great movie for white-black relationships, well played. Rod Steiger was a mother, you know.

STUDENT: Seeing that Sidney is about the biggest Negro movie actor today, would you like to see him playing more or less down-to-earth roles?

COSBY: Yes, and he can do that now that he has kind of shown the white people that a black man can be a genius, too, you know. How else would you have accepted him, you know? There's a very good movie called "Nothing But a Man" with Ivan Dixon and Abby Lincoln, and Ivan played nothing but a man. You know how many people have seen that picture? You walk around your neighborhood and ask how many people know who Ivan Dixon is and how many people saw that flick. So Sidney had to, in the beginning, play super black man so that he would be accepted by super white. Because it's true today, before Jackie Robinson came into baseball, man, they couldn't have a Negro ballplayer who would hit .199.

This system has been approximately three years in the making. "Doc" MacCreadie started working on it when he was 77. He is a retired BU mathematics professor

Are we "faking it, not really making it?"

LEWISBURG FRIENDS MEETING 11:00 A.M. Sunday Vaughan Lit. Library

THE BUCKNELLIAN PAGE 6 DEC. 6, 1968



"Doc" MacCreadie congratulates BU breastroker Tyler Walters after a victory last season. MacCreadie is the originator of a new timing system which will go into effect tomorrow at the Bisons' first home swim meet of the season. (photo by Ron Karr)

New Timing System Installed at BU Pool

By JACK SCHMIDT

This season's Bison swimming meets will feature a new addition to the familiar sights at Pres-Rooke pool. A new timing system was installed November 25 and hopefully will be functioning effectively by the first home meet, December 7 against West Chester. The system was invented by Assistant Coach "Doc" MacCreadie with the help of Director of Athletics Bob Latour.

The timing system is similar to that used at the NCAA national championships last year but has some additions. The system will electronically time individual races, from the time a swimmer leaves the starting block to the time he hits the touch mats on the wall of the pool at the finish. Times will be to the nearest hundredth of a second, with the results being flashed on an electronic scoreboard immediately after the race. This eliminates the use of timers and spoters to call the finish of a race. Through electronics the element of human error is eliminated.

A unique feature of MacCreadie's system is that it judges relay race starts. In a relay, a swimmer may not leave the block until the preceding swimmer has touched the wall. If a swimmer dives too soon, a light will flash pointing out the infraction. Thus disqualifications will be made by the electronic system, not by judgment rulings. Head Swimming Coach Richard Russell says the system "brings justice to swimming." Also unique to the system is the automatic raising and lowering of the touch pads as the swimmers near the end of each race. In other systems this is done by hand.

This system has been approximately three years in the making. "Doc" MacCreadie started working on it when he was 77. He is a retired BU mathematics professor

who has kept a vibrant interest in swimming and football and attends all swimming meets. He still tutors students in math. He and Latour devised this system using MacCreadie's mathematical genius and Latour's practical knowledge. They hope to have the system on the market by January.

A patent is pending on the system and the sooner it goes into production the more assured they will be of the patent. There has been some copying of the system already so the patent is vital. In its finished form the system will cost between ten and twelve thousand dollars.

IM STANDINGS — 1968

	CC	W	Tot.
DU	26	26	154
"E"	22	40.6	151.9
SAM	20	21	143.5
PKP	20	40.6	141.6
SPE	21	40.6	133.6
KS	20	25	131.5
PGD	20	20	130
"A"	20	21	129.7
KDR	40	23	129
IND No. 1	39	24	123.5
SAE	20	25	122
"B"	20	27.3	120.3
"C"	20	24	119
TX	20	20	109
TKE	20	22	108
"G"	20	27.3	106.8
"H"	27	0	105.5
IND. No. 2	20	5	99.5
LCA	20	0	76
SX	0	0	70
PLT	0	0	60.5
"D"	21	0	59.5

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THE BUCKNELLIAN DEC. 6, 1968 PAGE 7

Tankers Host West Chester In First '68-'69 Encounter

Veterans Bolster Bison Swimmers

By MARK DEMBERT

Making their first scheduled appearance under new head mentor Richard Russell, the Bison varsity swimmers entertain West Chester at Davis Gymnasium's Pres-Rooke Pool tomorrow afternoon starting at 1:30.

West Chester, which is not a strong power in state swimming circles, will have its work cut out for them as they tangle with a squad sparked by returning lettermen and promising sophomores. The Bisons will line-up tomorrow with a line-up of:

Butterfly—Jeff Wilkinson and Rob Shoemaker Backstroke—Denny Elster, Chuck Buffington, Bill Catheart, Dean Hunt, and Dave Schmeiske.

Breaststroke—Ty Walthers and Pete Matthews 50 and 100 yd. freestyle sprint — Mike Sinkinson, Rob Worthen, Dave Landes, and Greg Olson.

300 and 500 middle distance — Dave Landes, Greg Olson, Geoff Kurtz, and Jack Krohmer 1000 yd. distance event—Dave Landes, Greg Olson, and Mike Huttman.

Individual Medley—Dave Schmeiske, Ty Walthers, and Denny Elster Diving—Cliff Lesher and Al Butkov

Overall, the Bisons are favored in the meet, as they have strong depth in several categories, especially in the butterfly, backstroke, sprints, and middle distance events. The breaststroke were weakened by the loss of senior Chuck Petzold, who is still recuperating from a leg injury suffered last summer. Adding extra punch to the squad are Mike Sinkinson, the defending Middle Atlantic Conference champion in the 5 yard sprint as well as the second place finisher in the 100 yard freestyle, and Cliff Lesher, a promising diver. With this talent, the Bisons give all indications of continuing their domination of the MAC, which they have won in five of the past six years.

In the next two weeks, the mer-

Frosh Lose

The freshman basketball squad was defeated by Bloomsburg Wednesday night, 75-61. In their opening game Tuesday against Gettysburg, the Bisons wound up on the losing side of a 82-70 score.

men will tangle with Delaware (away) next Saturday and then Ohio University Tuesday evening, December 17. The Ohio U. meet should be one of the three toughest of the season, along with Army and Colgate (as O. U. counters with one of their strongest teams in years).

Coach Russell, in trying to better

the team's 1967-68 9-2 record (with losses to Colgate and Army), will be competing in the University Division this year. Rather than aiming for the N.C.A.A. Small College Championships (where Bucknell finished eighth in the national last year), the squad will be aiming toward the Eastern tourney at the conclusion of the season.

Eight MAC Records Fall in Grid Season

The 1968 football season may well be remembered as "the record year" in the University Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Eight records, four individual and four team, were broken during the division's 11th season of competition.

Bison quarterback Sam Havrilak, the division's most valuable player last year, broke the conference total offense record by three yards.

He ran and passed for 269 yards against Delaware in his final game to boost his season offense to 1,024 yards. Hofstra quarterback Don Gault had gained 1,021 yards in 1965.

Team champion Delaware accounted for two individual records and three of the team records. Sophomore fullback Chuck

Hall set a new season rushing standard of 719 yards, Former Blue Hen halfback Bill Hopkins had set the old mark of 689 yards in 1964.

The other record performance by an individual Delaware player was Jeff Lippincott's mark of 23 successful extra point kicks. Delaware's John Osborn set the old record of 15 PAT kicks in 1963.

Coach Tubby Raymond's Blue Hens set team records for total offense in one season, an average of 526.6 yards per conference game; yards gained rushing in one game, 471 against Bucknell; and rushing yardage in one season, an average of 392.2 yards per game. All of the old records had been set by Delaware's undefeated 1963 team.

1968 MIDDLE ATLANTIC CONFERENCE FOOTBALL STATISTICS

STATISTICS									
RUSHING					PASS RECEIVING				
Player	Yds.	Plays	Avg.	TD	Player	Games	No.	Yds.	TD
Hall, Delaware	5	117	719	6.1	McGowan, Gettysburg	5	27	341	2
Petrillo, Lehigh	4	108	505	5.7	Callahan, Temple	4	4	25	346
Triolo, Lafayette	4	38	432	5.5	Withelder, D'ware	5	19	358	3
Havrilak, Bucknell	5	68	339	3.9	Miller, Lafayette	4	3	18	300
Kelley, Delaware	4	1	398	0.6	Leib, Lehigh	4	4	17	347
DiMunio, Delaware	4	5	242	2.9	Roca, Hofstra	4	4	17	329
Vassar, Bucknell	4	83	242	2.9	Donahue, B'tell	5	5	15	205
Paget, Lehigh	50	50	227	4.5					
PASSING					PUNTING				
Player	Att.	Comp.	Pct.	Yds.	Player	Games	TD	FG	PAT Pts.
Havrilak, Bucknell	101	51	50.5	625	Zimmers, Lafayette	4	27	1028	38.1
DiMunio, Delaware	88	38	43.0	572	Fox, Hofstra	4	26	988	37.2
Walker, Temple	113	46	40.7	588	Portier, Gettysburg	5	25	1015	36.5
Pidcock, Temple	41	21	51.2	331	Laubach, Lehigh	4	23	815	33.4
Ruby, Gettysburg	67	31	46.3	334	Havrilak, Bucknell	5	33	1223	34.9
Brennan, Gettysburg	81	28	34.6	360	Eastwick, Temple	4	24	827	34.5
Baker, Lafayette	32	16	48.5	232					
Berger, Lehigh	48	22	45.8	382					
TOTAL OFFENSE					SCORING				
Player	Yds.	Plays	Avg.	TD	Player	Games	TD	FG	PAT Pts.
Havrilak, Bucknell	5	150	1024	6.8	Hall, Delaware	5	5	0	48
DiMunio, Delaware	5	150	953	6.3	Callahan, Temple	4	6	0	36
Hall, Delaware	5	117	719	6.1	DiMunio, Delaware	5	6	0	36
Walker, Temple	4	121	572	4.7	Havrilak, Bucknell	5	5	0	30
Petrillo, Lehigh	4	108	505	4.6	Paget, Lehigh	4	4	0	24
Triolo, Lafayette	4	78	432	5.5	Withelder, D'ware	5	4	0	24

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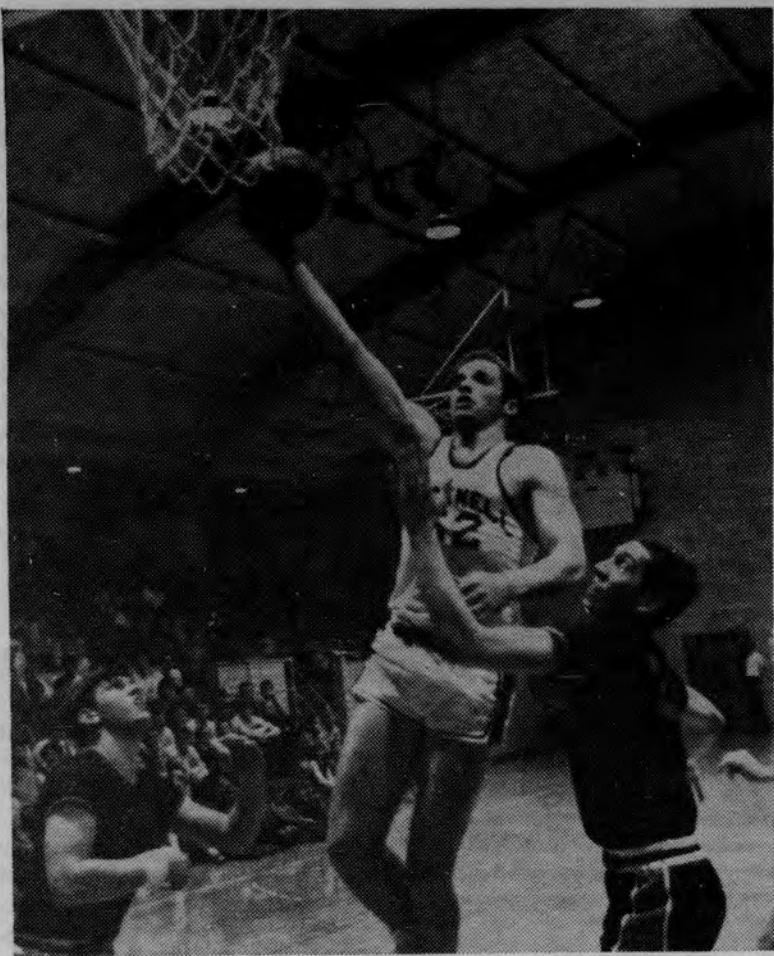
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THE BUCKNELLIAN PAGE 6 DEC. 6, 1968



Bison center Craig Greenwood goes up for a shot early in the BU-Gettysburg contest. Defending for Gettysburg are Chris Strunk (33) and Paul Trojak. The Bison won easily, 99-71.

Bisons Blast G-burg; Ready for American

By DAN MILLER

The Bison varsity cagers made their 1968 debut Tuesday night trouncing Gettysburg 99-71 in Davis Gym. The Orange and Blue will play American University tomorrow night at Washington, D. C.

Last year the Eagles beat the Bisons 77-76 in the closing minutes of play. But this year's American squad is without 7 foot 1 inch Art Beatty, who graduated, and Gordian Stiles a 6 foot 3 inch junior, who wrecked the Big Blue last year scoring 20 points and grabbing 19 rebounds. Stiles broke his ankle in the Eagles first game, an 85-76 loss to Georgetown.

The Big Blue scored first against G-burg on a 20 foot jump shot by Tom Schneider and from the opening moments controlled the game while increasing their lead over the Bisons to a halftime margin of 48-31. On offense, the Herd used a variety of weapons effectively, including the give-and-go, the pick play, shooting from outside and in the lane. The percentage from the field was an impressive 60%, with center Craig Greenwood hitting 10 for 13 and Schneider putting 12 out of 14 shots in the bucket. The point totals showed four U. starters in double figures with Schneider pacing the squad at 26, Greenwood with 22, Jim Wherry with 20, and Bob McKernan with 13 points.

Coach Don Smith's strategy in playing Schneider in the backcourt paid off well against both the zone and the man-to-man coverage that G-burg used. Because of his height and his deadly accuracy from outside, he consistently pulled one of the Bullet's big men out to cover him leaving the net open for forwards Greenwood, McKernan and Wherry. The other guard, Ed Farver, distinguished himself by playing a tenacious zone defense and causing several Bullet turnovers. On offense, Farver electrified the huge crowd with two thrilling full court drives, displaying all the moves of O. J. Simpson in Ohio State's defensive secondary.

However hot B.U. was from the field, they were cold at the line, sinking only 32% of their free throws. This weakness at the line did not bother Coach Smith excessively, as he stated that he is "sure that the foul shots will start dropping soon."

WVBU Broadcasts

Tomorrow night's basketball game between Bucknell and American University will be broadcast over WVBU, starting at 8:30. Game time is 8:30.

THE BUCKNELLIAN
PAGE 8 DEC. 6, 1968

Orange and Blue Grapplers Confident in Season Opener

By DIETRICH GRUEN

The Bison grapplers will have a new look this year as they travel to American University for a match tonight—Trent Smith, their 23 year-old associate coach. It's not easy to recognize him from the players he's coaching. In fact, only two years ago this likable coach was wrestling in college, himself.

Coach Smith has the experience that can help the wrestling team improve upon its last year's record of 5-6. Last year's coach, Bill Yeomans, is now teaming up with Smith and will handle the freshmen team.

By contrast, Trent Smith distinguishes himself at Lock Haven State College, Pa. in the 167 lb. class. He was undefeated in three years of varsity competition, thus becoming one of seven wrestlers ever to win the Triple Crown in Pennsylvania's history. He was twice runner-up in the NCAA's College division tournament and the 1967 Wilkes Champion, the "College Bowl" of Wrestling.

During the day Smith teaches health and physical education at Williamsport High School. Then it's back to Bucknell, where he enjoys his first love, wrestling. He works out himself but gets a big kick out of grappling with his players. He is "very optimistic" about them and feels, "We can win every match this season, but from what I hear we have very

tough schools to play." He admits, though, "I don't know that much about our opponents. I'm just judging by the way the boys are producing. We're real strong at every weight class, but we lack depth in the 177 lb. and heavyweight class." The players, themselves, feel more confident about winning this year than ever before. The team leaders this year are Co-captains John Thompson and Pete Sullivan, wrestling in the 182 lb. and 167 lb. classes respectively. Another standout is Bill Montgomery, called "a superman" in the words of his coach. Montgomery had two pins in

BU Grid Captain Repeats As Most Valuable Player

By KEN WERNICK

Bison quarterback Sam Havrilak became the first player in Middle Atlantic Conference history to be named Most Valuable Player in the conference for two consecutive seasons. The All-MAC team, which saw four Bisons on the first team, was announced at the annual football banquet last night.

The BU captain led the league this season in passing, set a new conference record in total offense, and was fourth in rushing. Havrilak was one of the two repeaters on the squad, the other being guard

Hank Vollenfodt of Delaware. The Blue Hens placed eight players on the offensive and defensive teams, with Lafayette adding six and Bucknell four. Joining Havrilak on the first team was center Jeff Graham, sophomore offensive and defensive safety Randy Rucker, Tailback Dave Vassar and guard Corky Steinhardt were given honorable mention.

The starting backfield consists of Havrilak, halfbacks Dick Kelley of Delaware and Jim Petrillo of Lehigh, and fullbacks Chuck Hall of Delaware and Tom Tricoli of Lafayette.

During the past year, Havrilak broke three Bison records. Against Colgate, he accumulated 397 yards total offense to set a record for most total offense in one game. The old record was 330 yards by Bill Lerro against Temple.

During the season, Havrilak gained 2070 yards, total offense, beating Ron Giordano's record of 1467 yards in 1962. The yardage gave Havrilak a career total of 4402 yards, breaking Paul Terhes' record of 3173 yards.

In the kick-off return department, Pete Louthis broke Bruce Smith's record of most kick-off returns in one game. Louthis had 7 returns against Harvard, one better than Bruce Smith's former record of six, set against Temple in 1966.

Another record was set when the Bisons placed eight players on the varsity ECAC Division II All-Star teams during the season. The former BU record was six ECAC All-Star members in one season.

Reynolds Oldtimers Challenge Big Blue Soccermen Saturday

By ERIC RIESS

"The first, and hopefully annual, 'oldtimers' soccer game will be played tomorrow on the Davis Gym west field.

The contest, arranged by soccer coach Craig Reynolds will pit a team made up of old BU graduates, professors, administrators, and generally anyone interested in playing, against this year's Big Blue soccer team. Among the more notable members of the team are Reynolds, who was an All American when he played for West Chester in his college days, Dr. George M. Rubottom, who played for Middlebury College as an undergraduate, and several alumni who have played soccer for the Orange and Blue in the past.

Reynolds tried to recruit the talents of President Charles H. Watts, but a trustees meeting called him out of town and left a hole in the starting alignment. But Reynolds as player coach, is making every effort to get his team "up" for the game. He commented, "We're ready for 'em, and I think our line

will be able to penetrate the highly touted B. U. defense."

The game starts at three, and will be played under college rules. It stacks up as a battle of endurance, with varsity having a slight edge over the "old" pros.

The Old Timers squad is not yet complete and coach Reynolds urges any member of the faculty or administration to come down and give the game the "old college try."

After the game the team will hold their annual Banquet in the Delta Upsilon House at which time Coach Reynolds will present awards to members of the team for most valuable player and most improved player.

Quote of the Week

"If the excellent brand of basketball continues, the sky, or realistically speaking, the NIT, is the limit to how far the Bisons could go this season."

— Jim Garrahrander
WVBU Sportscaster

Managers Wanted

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VOLUME LXXI—NO. 23



TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1968

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Dateline: The World

Richard Nixon — Our President

President-elect Nixon, as you may be aware, has been shopping around for advisers lately. One of his most important appointments has been that of Henry A. Kissinger for the position of Presidential advisor on national security affairs.

Dr. Kissinger is a specialist in defense policy and European affairs. He dislikes the alternating reactions Washington often has had of first fear then hope, in a vicious cycle concerning Soviet policy. What Kissinger is apparently interested in is a certain planning with strategic purpose, that is, he has a "desire to test crisis responses for their validity to the larger objectives."

His role constitutes something of his major interest: creation of a synthesis of political and military policies. As old hands in Washington have said: let's see how well their theories stand the character of decisions. Still, his rhetoric is rhythmic:

"If the intellectual is to make a contribution to National Policy, he faces a delicate task. He must steer between the Scylla of letting the bureaucracy prescribe what is relevant or useful and the Charybdis of defining these criteria too abstractly. If he inclines too much toward the former, he will turn into a promoter of technical remedies; if he chooses the latter, he will run the risks of confusing dogmatism with normality and of court-martiny of becoming, in short, as wrapped in a cult of rejection as the activist is in a cult of success. . . ."

"One of the challenges of the contemporary situation is to demonstrate the overwhelming importance of purpose over technique."

It seems likely that the new Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare will be Robert H. Finch, Lieut. Gov. of California. Also, the President elect picked Prof. Paul W. McCracken of the University of Michigan as chairman of his economic advisers.

Vietnam

In Paris last week the major effort was to iron out procedural issues for the expanded talks. A difficulty not yet resolved is that of the negotiation table. They are still haggling about whether there should be two tables or one table, and about what shape the table(s) should be. As always everyone is running around concerned mainly with the technical points he can muster.

The Saigon delegation finally left for Paris last Saturday. There is worry that the continuing reconnaissance flights (with their armed escorts) may be used by Hanoi as an excuse to break off the talks. The bombing does continue on the level of "suppressive fire," that is, the fighter-bomber efforts to defend the recon plane.

Also, a continuing tension is felt along the DMZ. There have been many exchanges and violations of the zone's neutrality. The fear is that the situation may pose a threat to the Paris peace talks. So of course, our war continues.



Chicago Violence

Last week an interesting report, prepared "for the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence, and dealing with the behavior of the demonstrators and police in Chicago during the National Democratic Convention last August, said in effect: the police weren't protecting they were participating."

That this indeed did happen in Chicago is not difficult to document. Eyewitness reports from many quarters ranging from artists to newsmen, from politicians to businessmen, all depict a confrontation where the police in fact broke the very laws they were purportedly upholding.

Through the eyes of a citizen of another country, a businessman who owns a hotel chain in Ireland who attended the Convention as a member of the "Irish for McCarthy" group, a meaningful account, from his essay, is rendered of one particular episode. "In the early hours of the morning, I was in a room facing the (Grant) park with about 16 of Senator McCarthy's young campaign workers. Nobody had thrown anything out the window in the hour and a half since I had been there — contrary to what the police later charged. One young man had the window open and was looking out, and I heard the police before I saw them. There was silence and then yelling, and then they were there."

"They were pouring into the room, shouting 'I should say screaming—Get away from those windows!' 'Shut those windows!' 'Everybody out of this room.' I started to object, and asked if they had a search warrant. This was ignored, and I was pushed into the hall with the others. . . ."

"I was thinking, 'What happens, my dark business suit and my mature years will protect me,' when, without any visible reason, a policeman struck me in the small of my back. That seemed to start the action. As I reeled, I saw a policeman's club raised high in the air among the McCarthy workers still in the hall."

Many politicians—not only George Wallace—have been popularizing the notion that law and order is the nostrum to cure the country's ills. This has led to a state of violence where "many policemen clearly feel they have public opinion behind them when their impulse is to 'beat up the kids.' Surveys following the Chicago disorders indicate they may not be far wrong."

'Birthday Party' Premieres As Latest C&D Production

Harold Pinter's play "The Birthday Party" will be presented in the University Theatre at 3:30 p.m. December 12, 13, and 14, and at a matinee performance at 2:15 p.m. December 14 by Cap and Daiger.

The cast and crew for "The Birthday Party" incorporate a wide range of theatrical experience. Richard Schmenner, a junior, who has the lead role, also starred in the campus productions of "The Time of Your Life" and "The Subject Was Roses." Directing the play is Laurie Campbell, a senior drama major. Last year she directed "Aria di Capa", and has played the lead in "Six Characters in Search of an Author" and "The Three Penny Opera." During the past summer she held a scholarship for summer studies at Tufts University where she was given the major role in play "Rimers of Eldridge."

In addition to Schmenner, "The Birthday Party" six-member cast includes Janis Ekman and Christopher Gallup, Jeffrey Moorman, Charles Polock, and Dian Betzen-dahl.

At 38 playwright Pinter has distinguished himself in Europe, his native England, and in America. In recent years Broadway has seen such works of his as "The Care-taker," "The Birthday Party", and at present "The Basement" and "Tea Party." The premier of the

Curriculum Committee, Congress Commence Selection Procedure

The selection process for four students to serve on the curriculum committee of the College of Arts and Sciences will be handled jointly by the present Curriculum Committee and the Student-Faculty Congress.

Interest sheets will be made available today through Sun, Dec. 15 at two places: the S-FC office (off second floor lounge of Roberts Hall) and the student lounge on the second floor of the library.

The interest sheet should be filled out and returned to the S-FC office on or by Monday, December 15. From the slate of applicants four will be chosen by a group of eight people: four students from S-FC and four of the present members of the Curriculum Committee.

A personal interview with each applicant may be requested by the panel of eight. The names of the

Banquet Features Mexico '68 Theme

The theme "Mexico '68" will highlight the annual Student-Faculty Banquet, to be held Wednesday, Dec. 18 at 6:30 p.m. in Women's Cafeteria.

Sponsored by the Associated Women Students, the dinner will be preceded by receptions in Hunt and New Dorm formal living rooms beginning at 5:30 p.m.

The banquet will feature poetry reading by Dr. C. Willard Smith, professor of English, and musical entertainment by Maxine Kille and Yvonne Ericson, juniors.

Approximately half of the faculty has indicated whether it will attend or not, according to Ellen Sinisi, AWS committee member. Thus far three-quarters of the faculty members responding have accepted the invitation.

Senior women may sign up to hostess faculty members during lunch and dinner tomorrow at Women's Cafeteria. Juniors may sign up Thursday and sophomores and freshmen on Friday.



Chris Gallup and Janis Ekman rehearse scene from Pinter's 'Birthday Party' (photo by Steve Patterson)

movie version of "The Birthday Party" opens in New York on December 10. Laurie Campbell explains that in the "Birthday Party" Pinter presents us with a seemingly mundane situation which gradually generates dread, menace, terror and, throughout, a sense of mystery. We are never given "answers" to the questions generated by the circumstances.

As Martin Esslin had stated the omission is deliberate on Pinter's part. Because he believes that there is never only one answer, Pinter proceeds to introduce to us many incompatible, unvariable possibilities that compose the undefinable source of terror.

"This realization on stage depends on the reinforcement of the sitting so that the room enclosing the characters is gradually invested with menace. These demands have been met with the penetrating "dramatic imagination" of the scene designer Susan Riggs and fulfilled.

The Birthday Party has been entered in the First American College Theatre Festival. From over 150 schools participating ten will be selected to go to Washington, D. C. and perform three times in one of the three theatres to be commissioned for use by the Festival.

Caroling Party Set; Chorale Highlighted

The University Chorale will hold its third annual Christmas Caroling Party on Thursday, Dec. 19.

Before coming to campus, the group will make stops at the Evangelical Home and Hospital and at the steps of the Lewisburg Post office.

At 9 p.m. the Chorale will arrive at Swartz Hall. From there they will sing their way down Fraternity Row, through the Men's Quadrangle and down the hill to President and Mrs. Watt's home.

After singing in the Women's Sem, the group will move into Larison Dining Hall for Yuletide cheer and food. The Chorale will be served refreshments at 10 p.m. and the public soon after.

The Chorale, under the direction of Allen Flock, of the music department, will then sing for everyone and a flaming plum pudding will be presented by several members of the faculty.

Students Register for Fast; Funds Aid Farm Workers

A total of 506 students have signed up for today's fast to raise money for hungry farm workers. The amount raised has not been determined yet.

Students were able to sign up during meals in their cafeterias during the weekend. The sign up lists were given to cafeteria so that they can determine how much to donate and so that they can check to make sure that nobody who signed up eats anyway.

The cafeteria agreed to donate the cost of the food for those who are fasting to the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee. This group will use the money to

help feed hungry striking farm workers.

The Women's Cafeteria accounted for more than half of those who signed up with 294. University Cafeteria contributed 130 and Harris Cafeteria in Swartz produced 82 signatures.

A spokesman for the fast said, "We are very pleased with the number of people who have sacrificed their comfort so that others may stay healthy. We of course hope and expect that the great majority of those who signed up will be honest to their pledges and to their consciences by not eating anything at all today."

A Higher Plane

Last week the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences overwhelmingly decided to include four students as voting members in the influential Curriculum Committee. We applaud this decision as a giant step forward in the search to make this University's curriculum viable and meaningful to both students and faculty.

The effect of the decision will be monumental. Student ideas can now be taken directly to this committee and discussed. Students will, for the first time, be allowed to actually engage in decisions that concern them. The voting right can, and must not, be overlooked. It has happened too frequently in the past that faculty members welcome student ideas and listen intently, but still the voting of policy-making recommendations that concern them, at the time, seemed to be the giant step forward in student-faculty cooperation.

This committee discusses and decides on matters without voting; the method is one of compromise and re-compromise. Therefore, it doesn't seem necessary to deem these students voting rights when none exists.

We acknowledge the special differences that are inherent in the basic structure of the College of Engineering itself. There does seem to exist a good, working cooperation among students and faculty. We encourage this cooperation and urge that it never become complacent and continue to be open to better ideas.

The College of Business Administration has two student members, but the college seems plagued by economic problems and the policy-making power is therefore very low. More and younger students should be added to this committee. It also seems necessary to re-structure and define the committee, as the two other colleges have done.

We have seen the birth and development of a real cooperation among students and faculty concerning curriculum matters. It is a first step, and monumental, but it cannot be the last. The University must continue to strive to reach a plane in which both students and faculty attain a total and equal cooperation.

Letters to the Editor

All letters should be addressed to the Editor, and must be received no later than Saturday noon for publication. In the Tuesday edition and Wednesday noon for publication in the Friday edition.

All letters must be signed; however, names may be withheld from publication upon request.

The Editor reserves the right to choose all letters for publication, and to edit any letter chosen for reasons of space restrictions, grammatical change, and offensive language.

Reaction Needed

To the Editor:

As AWS Challenge Committee chairman I feel called upon to reply to Jan Thomas's questioning of my committee's lack of activity. It is true that due to the collection of another dollar from each woman student we have funds to carry out our goal: that goal being to make Seneca's new role as a means for student activity rather than as a legislative or law enforcing body.

As a kind of clearing house, the committee wanted to cater to women's interests by offering programs which were requested like the freshman sex education. Our budget will allow us to bring in speakers for an open sex education series after Christmas.

The committee also wished to en-

Library Signs Warn Students to Beware

By JOANNE KOLLAR

Small signs reading "Please do not leave your purse or wallet on the table, several have been stolen this week" have recently been posted throughout library alerting students to the possibility of thefts.

Since before Thanksgiving purses and wallets have been stolen from the library. Last week six thefts were reported. Most of the losses that have been reported occurred on the first and second mezzanines.

It is theorized by library employees that a pair of thieves, one who serves as a "look-out" and the other who actually takes the purses could be responsible. Another possibility is someone walking through the mezzanine who picks up unattended purses or wallets. Empty wallets tucked between the books have been found by the cleaning women.

The campus police have been notified, but as yet, there are no suspects. Anyone caught would be dealt with by the campus police. The best protection seems to be not to leave purses or wallets on the tables nor to carry large sums of money.

rich the intellectual atmosphere of the campus by sponsoring lectures which would hopefully shrink the great separation of class and extracurricular experience that exists here. Our faculty-student administration panel on student power was an effort along that line.

The remainder of the committee's energy has gone toward grappling with those too familiar problems: apathy and lack of communication. Our first step was to make it clear to the women students that channels for activity are readily available through the hall groups and hall councils.

If you feel there is no meaningful discussion outside the classroom and you can't seem to initiate it yourself, then have professors come to your hall, arrange panels or plan informal social gatherings with faculty members. These kind of activities are easily done through the residence hall system. The hall council orientation was to impress upon the hall council members their potential for instigating all sorts of campus activity.

As a committee we have been stumped, as Indigo was, by the question of how much we can expect the campus. Several of our plans have been tabled when we realized we were organizing things that individuals could do easily on their own.

The pertinent question is whether or not structured programs can eliminate apathy and create a communicative atmosphere. Isn't it up to the individual to make his own college experience what he will? We resolved the question partially by deciding that we want to create, artificially if we must, opportunities for communication and activity. It seems to me that opportunity for action lies everywhere both on the individual level if one takes initiative and on the community level by means of the residence halls and Senate.

The opportunity for communication exists every minute of every day. If the individual allows himself to rehearse the same old conversation, then it's own fault. Of course real talk presupposes some real thought which might be the stumbling block for some.

In hopes of creating ever more obvious opportunities for interaction between students, the committee is co-sponsoring with MCC a weekly discussion series. This series, which takes place each week in a different dorm, hopes to present topical issues while lessening the communication gap between the men and the hill.

If people want to take advantage of informal discussion of things other than cafeteria food and drinking the opportunity is there. I was encouraged at first by the interest women students expressed in the committee, and I received some direction from the open brainstorming sessions, but now I need

to know what women want to do even more than I want to know what they want done for them. Like Jan, I am frustrated by the fact that the means are there but no one knows what they want to do with them.

Gretchen Ries

AWS Challenge Committee Chairman

Want-Ad Amended

To the Editor:

Perhaps Mr. Latour, as Director of Athletics, could explain to the Bucknell community why I suggest that the want-ad for Wrestling managers that appeared in last Friday's *Bucknellian* be amended to read:

Wanted: a clean-cut well-groomed, subservient young male Bucknellian who can represent the average Bucknell student, and who will not give the false impression that there are (ugh!) HIPPIES or, even worse, POTHEADS on the beautiful Bucknell University campus, situated in the center of liberal and progressive Pennsylvania.

Paul Osher

Soothing Students?

To the Editor:

Dean Dunlop, whose double position as 1) Dean of Men 2) Associate Dean of Student Affairs, is now considering courses of action against the fraternities and sororities which membership requirements do not satisfactorily allow all members of the community into their exclusive clubs.

"The University has no preconceived notions as to what action it will take against any groups who fail to meet these requirements" is an attempt to (Continued on Page 3)

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PERSPECTIVE A Question of Goals

By R. E. FEIR

Bucknell really has no philosophy. As an institution it has no priorities in terms of goals or purposes. We don't have a good idea even of where we stand, let alone of where we go from here. Meanwhile, every one is pushing for his own little thing, and we continue to roll with the punches.

We don't plan anything here. We wait for crises (like the recruiters); the administration bumbles its way through; and faculty or faculty-student committees then try to pick up the pieces.

This, it would seem, is not a very sound way to run an institution.

The question of institutional goals is (or should be) fairly pervasive. How much can we afford to lose every year on intercollegiate athletics? What place should ROTC have on campus? Should our curriculum be broad-based, or should we concentrate our strength on whatever it is we think is fundamental? Should our regulations be made with our most irresponsible students in mind, or should we consider our potential? Is our emphasis on the remedial justified? What kinds of risks should we take in investing our endowment? These are just a few questions, none of which can be answered legitimately without a confrontation of the matter of this institution's goals.

The same can be said about attempting to decide what to do (if anything) about recruiters and demonstrators. Does this University consider its job placement function more important than, less important than, or as important as (check one) its supposedly primary function of inquiry? That question has not been faced squarely here, and that is, I think, a lamentable fact.

It appears that the lack of institutional goals has gotten to some people with some power at Bucknell. The Cooper Committee, working since this summer, will hopefully come up with some proposals of a fundamental nature. But that group is responsible only to another faculty committee. The Committee on Campus Governance could be useful, if it doesn't fade quietly into oblivion like the Committee on Campus Community. Still we act behind closed doors, and people don't talk with one another (especially administrators).

We say (Catalogue, page 23) that "the University is characterized by a distinct personality, a well-defined sense of purpose, and by a strong commitment to learning."

I contend that our "distinct personality" is that of a once-potent, small college football power which has turned out a surprising number of prominent businessmen and a whole slew of second-level managers. Perhaps one could add that we provide something (but not much) for everyone. I contend that we have no "well-defined sense of purpose"—at least no one which we are following. And I contend that we don't really know what "learning" is, which may explain our strong commitment to it.

CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS

Posters Exhibited

On display in the Library in the gallery on the second floor, is a group of colorful French posters of the 1890's. This unique exhibit was lent by the French Embassy, Washington.

The posters of various sizes advertised different aspect of life in the last decade of the nineteenth century, from night club entertainments to animal maul.

On display in the center case in the gallery are several posters by well-known contemporary artists. This display contrasts the show card art of the late nineteenth century.

Also on view in the case are art books from the turn of the century, showing good examples of steel engraving of the period. There are two pieces of sculpture made of talc rock, under bell domes.

The exhibition will be on display during library hours until December 21.

Tate Scheduled

James Tate, whose book *The Last Pilot* was the 1967 winner of the Yale Young Poet Award, will read his poems Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Vaughan Lit Library.

Mr. Tate, who has taught at the University of Iowa and Berkeley, has also published *Notes of Wee* and *Koll with Hair* and has a new book scheduled to be published by Harper and Row.

A reception will be held in the library following the reading.

Discussion Set

The biology department will sponsor an informal discussion on the "Continuous Progress Program", at 2 p.m. Friday in 302 Taylor Hall. The third of the newly organized series of Bio-Com meeting will be conducted by Dr. Eula Magelhaes, professor of biology, and is open to all interested students and faculty.

Reception Planned

There will be a reception for freshmen women and upper-class women Wednesday at 6 p.m. in Larison Lounge. Light refreshments will be served.

Scholarship News

Five \$2000 scholarships awarded by Alpha Lambda Delta are available for graduate study for next year.

Any member of Alpha Lambda Delta who graduated in 1966, 1967, or 1968 and who has maintained the scholastic average throughout her college career is eligible, and seniors may apply if they have maintained this average to the end of the first semester.

Application blanks and information may be obtained from Miss Brenda Gordon, assistant dean of women, and must be submitted to the National Fellowship chairman by Jan. 15, 1969.

Schedules

The Final Word...

Date	Time	Class Period
Monday	January 20 9:00 a.m.	MF 12:45, M 12:45, W 12:45, W 1:00
Monday	January 20 2:00 p.m.	TT 1:45, Tu 1:45, Th 1:45, TT 2:15
Tuesday	January 21 9:00 a.m.	MF 9:00, MTWTF 9:00, MW 9:00
Tuesday	January 21 2:00 p.m.	Military Science, TT 12:45
Wednesday	January 22 9:00 a.m.	TTS 9:00, TT 9:00, Tu 9:00, Th 9:00, MTTF 9:00
Wednesday	January 22 2:00 p.m.	TTS 9:00, TT 9:00, Tu 9:00, Th 9:00
Thursday	January 23 9:00 a.m.	W 10:00
Thursday	January 23 2:00 p.m.	TTS 11:00, TT 11:00, MTTF 11:00, Tu 11:00
Friday	January 23 9:00 a.m.	TTS 10:00, TT 10:00, MTTF 10:00
Friday	January 24 2:00 p.m.	MF 1:45, MTWTF 1:45, MTWT 1:45, MW 1:45, WF 1:45, M 1:45, W 1:45, F 1:45
Saturday	January 25 9:00 a.m.	English 101, 102 and 107
Saturday	January 27 9:00 a.m.	MF 11:00, MTWTF 11:00, MW 11:00
Monday	January 27 2:00 p.m.	MF 2:45, MW 2:45, M 2:45, W 2:45, MW 2:15, MW 3:45
Tuesday	January 28 9:00 a.m.	TT 2:45, Tu 2:45, Th 3:15, TT 3:45, Th 12:45

The final examination for an evening class is to be given at the last class meeting.

"... in no case may a student be given an examination in advance of the time appointed for the final examination of the class."

Bucknell University Catalog

The Days Ahead

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR 1969-1970
First Semester 1969-1970
Sept. 6, Saturday—Freshman Week begins
Sept. 6, Saturday—9:00-11:00 a.m.—Graduate Registration and Enrollment
Sept. 8-9, Monday-Tuesday—Registration and Enrollment
Sept. 9, Tuesday—Annual Convocation
Sept. 10, Wednesday—8:00 a.m.—First Semester begins
Oct. 11, Saturday—Homecoming Day
Oct. 23, Wednesday—Faculty submits Mid-semester Grades
Oct. 31, Nov. 1 Friday and Saturday—Parents Week-end
Nov. 28, Wednesday-12:00 Noon—Thanksgiving recess begins
Dec. 1, Monday—8:00 a.m.—Thanksgiving recess ends
Dec. 15, Monday—5:45 p.m.—Classes for First Semester end
Dec. 16, Tuesday—8:00 a.m.—Reading period begins
Dec. 17, Wednesday—12:00 Noon—Reading period ends
Dec. 17, Wednesday—1:00 p.m.—Final Examinations begin
Dec. 23, Tuesday—10:00 p.m.—Final Examinations end

Jan. 5-31—Monday—Saturday—Interim period

Second Semester 1969-1970

Jan. 31, Saturday—9:00-11:00 a.m.—Graduate Registration and Enrollment
Feb. 3, Tuesday—Registration and Enrollment
Feb. 4, Wednesday—8:00 a.m.—Second Semester Begins
Mar. 21, Saturday—12:00 Noon—Spring Recess begins
Mar. 21, Saturday—Faculty submits Mid-semester Grades
Mar. 31, Tuesday—8:00 a.m.—Spring Recess ends
May 1-2, Friday and Saturday—Spring Festival Week-end
May 16, Saturday-12:00 Noon—Classes for Second Semester end
May 18, Monday—8:00 a.m.—Reading period begins
May 19, Tuesday—12:00 Noon—Reading period ends
May 19, Tuesday—1:00 p.m.—Final Examinations begin
May 23, Monday—10:00 p.m.—Final Examinations end
May 30, Saturday—Baccalaureate and Annual Commencement
May 31, Sunday—Alumni Day
Due to the establishment of the January plan, classes have been scheduled to begin earlier than in past years. The extra week in September and shortened reading period eliminate the need for the week of January classes before final examinations, thus allowing the exams to be scheduled in December.

The usual two week Christmas vacation has been retained for those students participating in the plan.

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THE BUCKNELLIAN
DEC. 10, 1968

PAGE 3

Campus Police Update Emergency Equipment; Security Car Serves Many Uses On Campus

The campus security police have recently renovated their security car, painting it white and installing a flashing red light for emergency purposes.

The advantages of remodeling the car lie in facilitating security guards patrol of the campus and also in meeting emergency situations.

The car is used for the night patrol and lock-up throughout the scattered portions of the campus, such as the psychology lab, the Bucknell farm, the golf course, the Fress-Rooke stadium and Davis gym, all of which are not easily accessible on foot.

The emergency equipment installed in the car includes first-aid supplies, a resuscitator, stretcher and fire extinguisher. Although the car has not been designated as an ambulance, during a fire or following an accident, it could serve as a temporary emergency vehicle if necessary.

During the day the car is also used to deliver the campus mail and to aid the day security police in their rounds.



Security car sports new look for 1969 (photo by Andrew Dicker)

According to Walter Geiger of the physical plant, the car will be used for a trial period of one or two years, at which time it will be replaced by a newer model. If successful, the plan will be continued with future security cars.

Letter Questions Dean's Position

(Continued from Page 2)

soothe the situation rather than to correct an atrocity. Compare the time period between the matter of the SDS protest edict, and the tolerance of a discrimination decision. But really the main fault lies with the students.

1. Deans are here to administrate, not decide the policy for the community.

2. The case should be brought before a judicial board. No such board exists, since Dean Dunlop in the end can veto any judicial board decisions.

3. It is obvious that local autonomy is the issue. Those sororities with recommendation systems and the fraternities with national review systems violated local autonomy.

4. The student government should demand total denationalization of all such organizations. Thank you, Alan Shulman

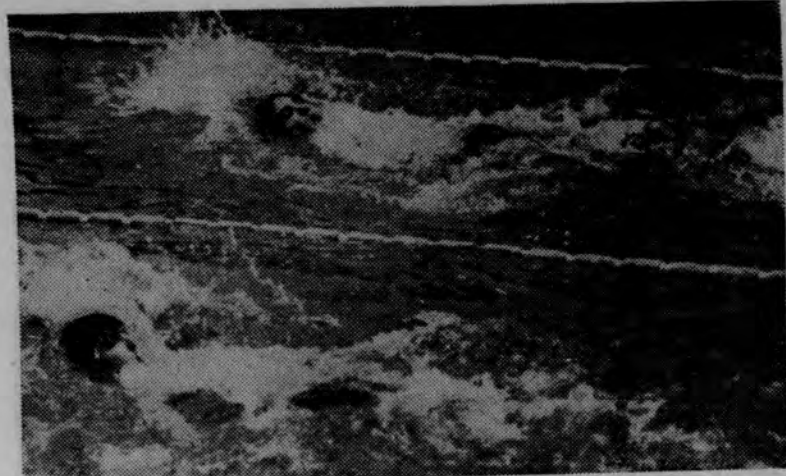
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Hiram's Special:---

Buy 2 Roast Beef-Bar-B-Q or Corned Beef Sandwiches at Regular Price and pick-up a third one for only 10c
Good Monday, December 9 thru Thursday, December 12
"Watch for Hiram on Campus"



Tyler Walthers (foreground) and Dave Schmeiske fight for the lead in the first leg of the individual medley. Schmeiske eventually won the race with Walthers finishing second. The Big Blue tankmen won the meet easily 71-41 over West Chester. (photo by Andy Dicker)

Big Blue Tankers Cruise Over West Chester, 71-41

By MARK KNODERER

The Bucknell varsity swimming team opened its 1968-69 season last Saturday by cruising to a 71-41 victory over visiting West Chester. The Bisons took first place in nine of the first ten events before swimming exhibition to make the score respectable.

The Bison 400 yard medley team of Chuck Buffington, Tyler Walthers, Rob Shoemaker, and Jack Krohmer opened the meet with an easy victory over the West Chester quartet. Jeff Wilkinson built up an early lead in the 1000 yd. freestyle and held off West Chester's Glenn Vernon to win by a second.

Co-captain Dave Landes and Denny Elster followed with a 1-2 sweep in the 200 yd. freestyle, before M. A. C. Champ Mike Sinkinson was touched out by West Chester's Dennis Hovence in the 50 yard freestyle. Sinkinson got his revenge in the 100 yd. freestyle when he beat Hovence by nearly two seconds.

Dave Schmeiske and Tyler Walthers swept the 200 yd. individual medley and Jeff Wilkinson took his specialty, the 200 yd. butterfly. After sweeping the 200 yd. backstroke and taking 1-3 in the 500 yd. freestyle, Coach Richard Russell had his team swim exhibition for

the rest of the meet. Diver Cliff Lesher took first in both the 1 meter and 3 meter diving events.

The new timing system devised by retired B. U. prof. "Doc" MacCreddie and Athletic Director Robert Lafour received its first test during the meet. Due to some confusion as to the operation of the device, the results of several races were unable to be determined. Coach Russell is convinced, however, that as soon as the operators gain experience the device will function flawlessly.

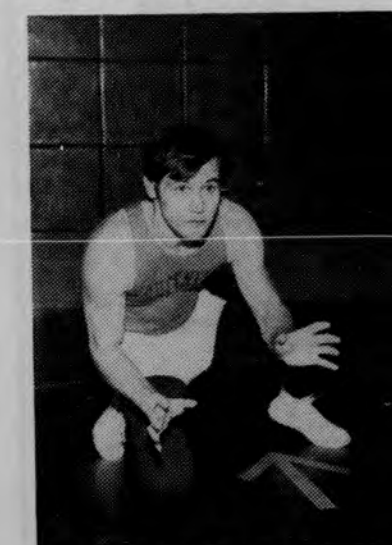
The freshman swimming team also opened its season last Saturday by defeating West Chester's 76-35. Jim Rinehimer broke his own record in the 1000 yd. freestyle with a time of 12:09.7. All American Peter O'Keefe won two firsts, as did diver Bob Krienke. Rinehimer, Bob Rasmussen, Rick Rumsey, and Mark Knoderer also had firsts. Both freshman relays swam to easy victories.

Next Saturday the varsity and the freshmen travel to Delaware to swim the Blue Hens. The following Tuesday, December 17, the varsity takes on Ohio University at home in the first "big" meet of the season.

'Superman' Montgomery Leads BU Wrestlers Over Eagles, 34-8

"This year's team is definitely 150% better than last year's team." This was the comment Coach Bill Yeomans made after his wrestling team beat the American University Eagles, 34-8 in Washington Saturday.

The team was never behind and



Co-captain Pete Sullivan won his first match of the season, 15-3, against American Friday, as the BU wrestlers scored a 34-8 triumph.

"At times the man shuddering at the alienation between the I and the world, comes to reflect that something is to be done."

LEWISBURG FRIENDS MEETING
11:00 A.M. Sunday
Vaughan Lit. Library

THE BUCKNELLIAN
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Foul Play

BU Cagers Squeak by American; Greenwood Nets Winning Points

By DAN MILLER

Last Saturday in D. C., the Bisons made it two wins in a row as they squeaked past the American University Eagles, 59-57.

From the opening tap, Bucknell controlled the ball and the game and for a while it appeared that the Herd was going to run away with the contest. The first half featured fast breakaway ball with mostly simple lay-ups from center Craig Greenwood and forward Jim Wherry seemed to be back to last year's form on his way to 23 points he consistently got himself open underneath the hoop while hitting well from outside. Greenwood gave a repeat performance of the G-burg game, collecting 20 points and 13 rebounds. Thus, although Greenwood picked up a few fouls which required a shuffling of the line-up, the Herd's lead swelled to 12 points at half-time.

Interestingly, when Greenwood was out of the game and Vic Cegles in, forward Bob McKernan was pitted against the Eagle center, Vince Schafermeister, who scored 28 points. In this mismatch where McKernan gave away 50 lbs. and 4 inches in height, the B. U. forward harrassed the Big 6-8 center to good effect. McKernan scored just five points, but he handled his assignment so well that he stayed in for the entire game.

In the second half B. U. looked like a different team. The usually crisp passes went awry, and the basket seemed to have a lid on it. On the other hand, the Eagles slowly decimated the B. U. lead by taking advantage of Bison turnovers until, with four minutes left, American was down by only 4 points. Still B. U. couldn't find an open man against the fierce zone press that the Eagles used which kept two defenders on the ball, forcing bad passes.

Also contributing to the evolving debacle was the fact that Greenwood was playing with four persons

al fouls. With 48 seconds left American canned the tying bucket, making the score 57-57. To drag the drama out further, neither team could score until the clock read 0:17 seconds when an Eagle fouled Greenwood in a penalty situation. In the ensuing one-and-one Greenwood dropped them both pulling the game out of the fire.

The stats for the game showed B.U. shooting 40.5% from the floor,

60% in the G-burg game. Conversely the shooting from the line improved immensely to a respectable 66% with the winning points coming on foul shots.

This weekend the Herd journeys to Indiana for back-to-back games the 13th and 14th of December. The opponents are Hoosier teams of some repute, namely Wabash and Depaw. The next game on the home court is Dec. 18 against Delaware.

Soccer Team Honors Kurz, Ryysylainen



Saturday night soccer coach Craig Reynolds (center) presented the MVP award to Art Kurz (right) and the Most Improved Player Award to Lloyd Ryysylainen. Reynolds also announced that Bob Kline, Dave Moore and Terry Howson will be next year's tri-captains. (photo by Andy Dicker)

By ERIC RIESS

The election of next year's tri-captains and the presentation of two awards for outstanding play highlighted the soccer teams annual year end banquet held last Saturday at Delta Upsilon.

Coach Craig Reynolds presided over the meeting and presented Art Kurz with a trophy as most valuable player in the past season. The Bison captain was the backbone of the Big Blue defense which, had it not been for a minor disaster at E-town, would have allowed an average of less than 1 goal per game.

The other award went to sophomore goalie Lloyd Ryysylainen, the most improved player on the squad. After an injury early in the season to Bill Roberts, Ryysylainen became the back up man for Terry Howson, and proved himself more than equal to the task of

preserving many of the Big Blue's wins.

In other business of the night, Reynolds announced that Bob Kline, Dave Moore and Terry Howson will be the 1969 tri-captains.

Saturday afternoon, the Big Blue varsity withstood a challenge from Reynolds' upstart oldtime's team by edging the alumna, 1-0.

The winning score came on a penalty kick awarded to Dave Rath in the second period. Both teams had numerous scoring opportunities but the goal-tending of Ryysylainen for the visitors, had Howson for the varsity kept the score close.

Despite pre-game statements of confidence the olimers line spear-headed by "crash" Craig Reynolds was unable to penetrate the Big Blue defense.

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VOLUME LXXI—NO. 24



FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1968

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Faculty Adopts Guidelines Proposed by Subcommittee

By SUE BARNEY

After a week's postponement for further discussion and the addition of four amendments, the Faculty voted Wednesday night to adopt the recommendations of a subcommittee investigating the use of the Placement Bureau.

The Faculty's mid-field stand protests the rights of students who wish to talk with recruiters and the rights of persons who wish to protest. The temporary regulations approved to implement this position are pending the decisions being made by the University, particularly the President's committee investigating the role of the placement service.

Among the "rights and regulations" is the insurance of free access and passage through the halls of the Carnegie Building and the maintenance of effective class, interview, and office functioning during any demonstration. "All persons using these areas are responsible for maintaining conditions which allow for such movement . . . and operation," states the draft of the regulations.

The statement urges "all members of the community" to "consider the safety of themselves and of others in any activities relative to the Placement Bureau or its functions."

One administrator, appointed by the President; one faculty member, appointed by the Secretary of the Faculty; and the president of the SFC will serve as a standing board to determine whether any of the regulations have been violated in a particular instance.

Student cases will be heard by a committee composed of four mem-

bers from the Women's Judicial Board and five members of the Men's Judicial Board. Faculty cases will be heard by the faculty.

Proposed and passed at Wednesday's meeting was an amendment that these regulations serve as a standard for preserving the rights of access and dissent at any University event or in any University

building. The other three amendments dealt with technicalities of wording and structure.

In drafting the proposed regulations, the Ad Hoc Committee, headed by Dr. William Becker, recognized "that the right of free access and the experience of moral and intellectual confrontation are inherent

(Continued on Page 5)

'Fast' Funds Withheld from UFWOC Until Grape Growers' Suit Investigated

By JOANN VOLLARO

Funds collected from Tuesday's fast, totalling about \$300-400, are being withheld pending further investigation of the ends to which the money will be used. The Bucknellian has learned.

Sponsored nationally by the U.S. Youth Council, the fast's purpose, according to Youth Council literature, is to raise " . . . funds (which) will be used for the purchase of food or supplementing the income of those in need. These funds will not be used for protest activity."

The money raised from the nationwide fast is to be sent to the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee (UFWOC).

Question arose here as to whether the money would be used for the stated purpose when George Hardy '71, charged that the UFWOC does not represent a majority of grape pickers and that the money might be used to pay for legal costs, which the group has incurred after being charged with

damages in a legal suit by California grape growers.

The grape growers have held the UFWOC responsible for a secondary consumer boycott which resulted in loss of much of last summer's grape crop.

The CA, the campus organization which proposed the idea for the fast for recommendation by Student-Faculty Congress and which helped with publicity, responded to Hardy's charge by holding back payment of the check to the U.S. Youth Council.

James Hammerlee, executive secretary of the CA, said that the money will remain here until the CA is satisfied with the "bonafide" of the Youth Council's statement.

The Youth Council, he said, is associated with the YMCA and the B'nai Brith and has received the backing of the national YMCA in sponsoring the fast, which was held in conjunction with International Human Rights Day.

Since the ends of the UFWOC are

Prison March Set Peace Groups Meet Here In Weekend 'Celebration'

Several national peace groups will hold next weekend in Lewisburg a "Celebration of Conscience," including a visit to the Allenwood Federal Prison Farm in Allenwood. The gathering will be next Friday and Saturday, with the trip to

Allenwood on Saturday. The Prison Farm holds a large number of conscientious objectors and war resisters.

The proximity of the Prison Farm makes Lewisburg a natural organizational center for the "Celebration of Conscience."

Sponsored by several national groups, among which are the Catholic Peace Fellowship, Clergy and Laymen Concerned About Vietnam, the Episcopal Peace Fellowship, various Quaker groups, Resist, the Fellowship of Reconciliation, and the War Resisters League, several hundred people plan to visit the prisoners at Allenwood to be with them in fellowship at Christmas-time.

The Director of the U.S. Bureau of Prisons and the Warden of the Lewisburg Penitentiary have agreed to cooperate with this Christmas visitation and to relax certain regulations concerning visitation.

This "Celebration of Conscience" will have at its center the visit to Allenwood on December 21, at which time the visitors will join with inmates in a program of (Continued on Page 5)

Constitution Debated By S-FC at Meeting

By SUSAN PRESTON

The main question before the Student-Faculty Congress meeting on Wednesday night was the discussion and approval of a new S-FC Constitution.

Jim Soler, S-FC president, said that there are four main areas of discussion: 1) the purpose of S-FC, the separation of powers, 2) the powers assigned, and 3) membership to S-FC.

One of the images the new constitution wants to erase is that of S-FC being "supreme student ruler." Instead it wants to be more of a recommending body with power in only certain areas and most important a true representation of student opinion.

A suggestion was made that S-FC hold its meetings in the auditorium so that many students could come and voice their opinions. Although attendance might be poor at first, it would increase. John C. Hayward, Dean of Student Affairs, commented that although open meetings are a fine idea, it is too idealistic to work. He also said that some of these problems should be related to the campus governance committee.

Soler pointed out that S-FC will be given power only when it is re-

spected by the students and not because a piece of paper says it has power. S-FC should be a place where students, faculty, and administration can sit down and discuss their problems together.

At the moment it was felt there is a lack of communication. There is a need for students to control some activities on campus such as student elections and control of money for some student activities. Students themselves agree with this. Yet now, many students don't even know what S-FC is.

Major Richard K. Rasmussen summed up the problem by saying that many students want to participate in activities like S-FC but (Continued on Page 5)

C&D Enters Festival With Birthday Party

"The play's the thing . . ." and the Cap and Dagger production of the Harold Pinter play, "The Birthday Party," has been entered in the first American College Theatre Festival.

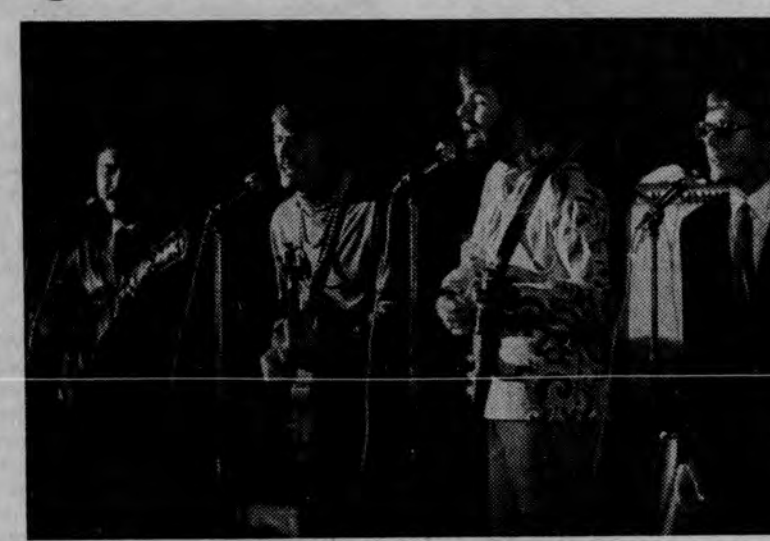
Theatre-goers will have an opportunity to see the players in their performance of this modern drama when it is presented in the University Theatre at 8:30 p.m. tonight and Saturday night and at a matinee at 2:15 p.m. Saturday.

The American College Theatre Festival was described by Dr. Harvey A. Powers, Jr., director of the University Theatre, as "A pyramidal event having as its base nearly 200 campus drama groups from across the country, and at its pinnacle a repertory of 10 outstanding plays to be presented at the Festival in Washington from April 28 through May 12."

The campus players who are selected to give their plays in Washington will present them in the historic Ford's Theatre and in a new Tent Theatre. Each company will stage its production three times, a total of 30 performances.

A committee will judge each production when it is performed on the players' home campus. Bucknell, a member of the eastern Pennsylvania division of the Festival's Re-

(Continued on Page 5)



Capacity crowd hears 'Association' in concert Tuesday night. (Photo by Paul Wainwright)

Trustees Discuss Budget & Fund Drive; Tuition Costs Raised \$175 Next Year

By KEN WERNICK

An approval of the 1969-70 budget, an evaluation of the current fund drive, the purchase of a Sigma Seven Computer, and discussion on many vital campus issues highlighted the semi-annual meeting of the Board of Trustees held last week-end at the Biltmore Hotel in New York City.

In the new budget, there is an increase in tuition costs from \$1900 to \$2075 for all students. Board rates (currently \$500) will be increased \$70 for students participating in the January plan, due to the increased time on campus for these students. The cost of an average double room will be increased from \$350 to \$375, but the University will absorb the \$25 linen fee in this

figure, thus presenting no real increase in room rate to the student.

The comprehensive fee (tuition, fees, room and board) will therefore become \$3100 next year, with an additional \$70 required for board if a student participates in the January Plan. This year, the comprehensive fee was \$2900. The comprehensive fee must be paid by all freshmen and upperclass women.

The Executive Committee of Board approved the purchase of a \$750,000 Sigma Seven Computer, and it was ratified by the Board. The computer is manufactured by Scientific Data Systems, and will be delivered next year. The computer will be temporarily housed in the Dana Engineering building

until the completion of the Student Union, at which time the computer will be moved to the Carnegie Building.

The Finance Committee approved the contribution of \$10.00 to the Lewisburg Fire Department for the purchase of two new pumpers with a capacity of 750 gallons per minute, each. The total cost of the pumpers is \$55,000.

The Committee on Athletics and Student Health refused to recommend to the board that financial grants-in-aid be given to the swimming team. The squad had sent a letter to Dr. E. W. Pangburn, chairman of the committee, requesting three financial grants. The request was not acted upon at this (Continued on Page 5)

A Message to the Students

As the student newspaper of Bucknell University, **The Bucknellian** has, obviously, an important responsibility to the students. This responsibility is primarily directed towards the reporting of campus news, regardless of its source.

A few years ago the sources of campus news would not be questioned, and the integrity of the newspaper would not be doubted because it gave particular coverage to any singular organization or group. But this is no longer the case.

Campus issues and activity are becoming increasingly polarized, especially in the conflict of the so-called "liberal" vs. "conservative." It is a popular, if glaringly inaccurate, notion to label "conservatives" as pro-fraternity, pro-ROTC, and clean-shaven, and to label "liberals" as SDS members, pot smokers, and bearded.

Let us make this clear: the basis for news reporting of **The Bucknellian** is neither liberal nor conservative; it is intentionally unbiased, with only editorial judgments as to importance of individual stories. A hypothetical ROTC counter-demonstration against SDS, for example, would receive similar emphasis.

Whatever appears in the editorial space each issue is by its very nature biased, a right given to every newspaper, regardless of its size or location. Yet it must be remembered that editorials represent only the opinions of that particular staff, a group which never claims or hopes to be perfectly "rep-

resentative" of the student body.

And yet even the makeup of the editorial board is varied and changeable; each staff is constantly seeking students who are articulate and interested to serve on the Board, regardless of their individual views.

It is in the space reserved for "Letters to the Editor", however, that the student body can ultimately show its preferences. This staff respects the opinions of all of its readers and welcomes, even encourages, this form of reader opinion, whether or not it may disagree with our editorialized positions.

Finally, a word of clarification. It must be remembered that the editorial policy of this newspaper is in a position peculiar to most college newspapers: that is, with changing of the staff each January, editorial opinion also changes. What one staff believes, the next may disagree with. An example which bears note is that this staff, unlike a previous staff, has never editorially condemned the ROTC program. Likewise, the next staff should not be saddled with the judgments of this one.

For this newspaper to serve the students, it is necessary for the students to take part, whether it be in forming us of news leads, or voicing opinions as letters. Without the participation of the students, this newspaper could not, and possibly should not, exist.

L.B.B.

PERSPECTIVE

Ends and Means

By RICHARD E. KOCH

While there is a very real and understandable tendency for people to see all student riots as being the same, it is a tendency which must be avoided if the protest is to be kept in a reasonable perspective. However, some trends do seem to be appearing.

Th demonstrations and the violence at San Francisco State College have some unique aspects which suggest some logical implications about the nature and direction of student riots.

The problems at San Francisco State began last November 6 when the Black Student Union presented a set of demands to the college which they described as "non-negotiable". Some of these demands included a full professorship to a Negro that the activists had picked to run the black studies department which they wanted created, unfettered hiring authority for this new department, and admission of all Negroes who applied to San Francisco State. These demands were presented to then San Francisco State College President Robert Smith.

Then George Mason Murray, a part time English professor, organizer of the Black Student Union, and a minister of education in the Black Panthers provided the usual spark for the confrontation when he made a speech calling on the students to bring guns to the campus to force their demands on the college since "Political power comes from the barrel of a gun."

Subsequently, Dr. Robert Smith was ordered by the State College Board of Trustees, which sets the policy on all 19 state colleges, to suspend Murray. At first Dr. Smith bolted at this order, but later reversed his stand when his boss Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke directed him to suspend Murray with full pay.

The violence which ensued has obscured both the results of a faculty investigation and the fact that only a minority of the students are in favor of the strike.

After a week of violence the faculty voted to suspend instruction and an interim president, Dr. S. I. Hayakawa was appointed. Unlike most presidents whose colleges have been torn by violence, Dr. Hayakawa was sympathetic to the demands of the students. He has published many books advocating the use of responsible black power. He feels that "If tactical errors are going to be made out of anxiety and fear, let segregationists make them, as they continue to do by harassing peaceful demonstrators with electric cattle prods and police dogs, burning Negro homes, harassing Negro children, and otherwise destroying through violent and often illegal actions, any pretensions they may cherish as to the moral basis of their position."

Because of Dr. Hayakawa's Japanese ancestry he has suffered many of the indignities that Negroes have. It would have seemed reasonable to expect that a man who has both shared problems similar to those of the Negro and also openly supported their cause could have achieved a consensus and restored peace to the campus.

However, this was not the case. In spite of Dr. Hayakawa's many concessions violence has continued and in recent days increased in intensity. Earlier this week the vice president's office was gutted with a fire of suspicious origin. This caused Dr. Hayakawa to call in ever more police.

The escalation of violence and the circumstances surrounding it gave doubts on the sincerity and motivation of this student protest. As the number of student demonstrations across the country has increased, so has the inflexibility of student demands and the level of violence which they seem prepared to exert to accomplish these non-negotiable demands. This polarization of opinion and recalcitrance of action suggest a motivation which is neither healthy nor sincere. Just as the end can never justify the means, it must be realized that the end is conditioned by the means. It is this very point that far too many protest groups are ignoring and it is this point which causes sympathetic men like Dr. Hayakawa to meet unreasonable violence with necessary resistance.

WASHINGTON

The View from Rome

By J. A. SMITH

Birth control is one of the "good issues". It continues to elicit from varied corners new and different arguments which rattle the thinking processes. This is a healthy situation for any institution which would rather face the occasional problem of maintaining relevance than an ultimate problem of a lost constituency.

One of the first appealing arguments against the pope's famous encyclical, *Humanae Vitae*, was that it violated the Vatican's own principles of conscience. The second Vatican Council went strongly on the record to say that all men ought to be "immune from coercion on the part of individuals or of social groups and of any human power, in such wise that one is forced to act in a manner contrary to his own beliefs, whether privately or publicly."

The significance of this proclamation would seem to be that hereafter none of the Church's own encyclicals could be considered binding. The Catholic ban on artificial birth control is based, of course, on the sacredness of childbirth and of the purposes of sexual intercourse and marriage—which do not include personal pleasure. It is, several critics say, an anti-life attitude harking to the eras of burial undershirts and purging by fire. It says that the flesh and life are basically evil (this is the meaning of original sin) and their pleasures must be avoided.

If, however, as the Roman Catholic church says, intercourse is only for the purpose of procreation, then the approved rhythm method must itself be a concession to the "evils of the flesh". How is conscious sexual pleasure during a "safe period" any more "natural" than conscious sexual pleasure with physical safeguards? Both defy the basic ruling against pleasure for its own sake.

A Methodist Bishop, John Wesley Lord here in Washington, recently made the counter-point that the banning of birth control is immoral when the result is to produce children for whom there is inadequate means for survival. He asserted in a November 27 statement that: "It is an evil thing to perpetuate and aid methods that spawn... millions of hungry human beings for whom there is no adequate support of any kind."

A Washington columnist, Joshua Lederberg, has added that medical evidence is gathering which suggests that the rhythm method itself may be medically hazardous. He cites some speculation by two doctors in *Nature* magazine that "infrequent or mistimed coitus under the rhythm system will increase the chances that an egg will be fertilized (if at all) during its dying gasp rather than during its prime of life when it ought naturally to be fertilized," in Lederberg's words. He too poses the question of whether any deliberate action can be called "natural."

Then there is the broader view. The encyclical, says ex-priest James Kavanaugh, "has pronounced that the church will hereafter refuse to be relevant in society."

There is a pragmatic conclusion that most Catholic families, judging from their now small families, have already adopted birth control and hence the encyclical has no effect. This is wrong. At the very least, it adds to the collection of guilt complexes which the good Catholic is unfortunately taught to acquire about life.

Meanwhile, for those who had clung to Catholic teaching about birth

(Continued on Page 3)

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 1)

The grape pickers, the great majority of whom are non-migrant residents of the valleys they harvest, have attempted to resist this compulsory unionism.

They have formed a counter-organization under Jose Mendoza called the Agricultural Worker's Freedom to Work Organization. It takes guts to try to go against organized labor and the Liberal Establishment and I think the grape pickers should be commended, not boycotted.

Sincerely,
Lee Powell

Dissent

To the Editor:

I would really like to read someday a column by R. E. Feir that has something constructive to say about Bucknell. It seems to me that he is speaking for only a small percentage of the school populace and sometimes only for himself.

Since Bucknell has no philosophy, as Mr. Feir states, I suggest that he write one, in 35 typewritten pages and submit it to the Bucknellian for publication.

Sincerely,
R. Todd Shaver

More Dissent

To the Editor:

THANK GOD I AM A SENIOR

For three years now, practically every time I have dared to read the sacred printed word of our illustrious Bucknellian, I have felt fatigued—not so much mentally fatigued, for the caliber of reporting is not gauged to tax anyone's intellect, but rather physically frustrated; a similar feeling would result from battling pesky mosquitoes on a summer eve. As a pro fraternity man and a ROTC cadet I must admit that I, too, am tired of being bled. I am tired of being condemned for having chosen to become affiliated with, and having been found acceptable by, both the fraternity system and the ROTC program. I am tired of sensing that

for such involvement, my presence in the academic community is no longer desirable, that somehow my natural thought process has been interrupted, and that even though having once been found acceptable by university and peers, I no longer qualify and must be rejected or maybe ejected to allow for more "responsible", more progressive management of the university environment.

Now the crux of the problem comes into focus. It is not only the vague and misleading insinuations which I deplore, but the methodology which is used to disseminate the slander. For there are no open confrontations or constructive editorials, only those articles characterized by the Bucknellian's particular vein of sensationalism. I do not deny anyone the right to question, to deal in truths about issues or groups which conflict with their own line of thinking. However, the manner in which this is done should represent the validity of any opposing claims. I say it is time for this paper to report the facts from both sides of the fence and to do it objectively, so it may become what it is intended to be—the students' paper, voicing student opinion.

And secondly I say to the administration of this university that the double standard on which it has operated has more worn out its welcome.

Issues such as filling faculty vacancies, conducting parliamentary procedures in meetings, and selecting faculty committee members all remain nebulous; the responsibility beyond signature, the overlooking of rules, the indecisiveness and mismanagement of policy-makers are yet to be specifically outlined in public.

Apathy does reign on this campus and I am ashamed of it. As a countervailing force, however, there is a hardcore of pseudo-intellectuals who find themselves with nothing more constructive to do than deny fellow students their individual freedoms, misuse university property, and attack the majority of the students on unjustifiable grounds.

(Continued on Page 5)

Chorale, Music Dept. Present 'Amahl'; Performance Opens Christmas Season

The aura of the Christmas season enveloped a part of the Bucknell community last Sunday night when the Department of Music presented "Amahl and the Night Visitors," by Gian Carlo Menotti.

The tale role was sung by talented John Paulhamus, a seventh grade student at the Stevens School, Williamsport. Despite his twelve years, John's performance was professional and nearly flawless.

Mrs. Martha Hill, the second guest soloist, poignantly portrayed Amahl's mother, a poor shepherd woman who is willing to steal from her guests to feed her starving son.

The wife of Jackson Hill, an assistant professor of music at Bucknell, the soprano has sung many leading roles in opera theatre productions at the University of North Carolina.

Other soloists for the performance included Michael Stuenkel, David Parker, and Glenn Everett, as the Three Kings who visit Amahl and his mother on their way to Bethlehem, and John Sculley, as the page. All are members of the University Chorale.

The Chorale and the Contemporary Dance Club, all shepherds, provided the pastoral background in song and dance. The skill and beauty of the dancers were especially effective in setting a tone of joy that characterized the performance.

Before the presentation of "Amahl," the Bucknell University Symphony Orchestra, directed by Robert K. Goss, offered a selection from Paul Hindemith's *Pieter*.

Musiktag. They were followed by the University Brass Ensemble and Organ, directed by Allen W. Flock. Both groups of musicians effectively enhanced the special feeling that is Christmas.

Master Paulhamus and his understudy, Steven Nichols, 10, also of Williamsport, are members of the Choir of Trinity Episcopal Church of Williamsport, one of the oldest choirs in continuous operation in the United States. Both boys were trained for the performance by K. Bernard Schade, organist-choirmaster of Trinity Church and a music specialist in the teaching methods of Zoltan Kodaly.

Before the presentation of "Amahl," the Bucknell University Symphony Orchestra, directed by Robert K. Goss, offered a selection from Paul Hindemith's *Pieter*.

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Sun. —6 P.M. - 12:00 A.M.

The College Inn

DEC. 13, 1968

THE BUCKNELLIAN

PAGE THREE

In Three Scenes

'The Association' Pays A Visit

By KEN DOWST

The Association, as you may remember, was in Lewisburg last Tuesday; doubtless mulling comments like, "Gee, this town's so big" and "Golly, look at the cool college"; but I'm sure that they were not nearly as impressed with Bucknell as the Bucknellians were with them. Or so it would seem from the people compressed around me.

Scene one. It is about 7 p.m., and there are already three million people in the lobby of Davis Gym. Two hundred seventy million others will arrive within half an hour. A guy is on the floor, reading Kirkegaard, which should give you an idea of exactly how boring it is to wait inside the gym for an hour and a half. Four girls to my right are calmly playing cards.

To my left stand two girls who are together, but not communicating. They are "psyched up". They bring to mind Bill Cosby's bit about "Tonsillectomy," in which he anticipates the gallons of ice cream he has been promised after the operation. ("Ice cream! We're gonna have ICE CREAM!") Substitute "The Association" for "ice cream," and that's what kind of mood they are in.

The guy on the floor sees my camera and unlawful flash attachment. He puts down his Kirkegaard and talks about his brother's Minolta. He does not mention The Association. The girls playing cards do not mention The Association. The two ice cream girls are afraid to mention The Association—it would be almost sacrilegious.

An angel from high (Who was that guy, anyway?) announces that we may enter at 7:45. That gives us another 35 minutes to hang around the lobby. We really appreciate that.

It is 7:48, and the doors at the sides of the lobby are being opened, nearly precipitating a riot. The girl in front of me is mad; she has been waiting for an hour by a certain door, and it is not being opened.

The new reaffirmation of that doctrine (largely because of this debate) has only upped the ante of his faith.

John Clardi, in his September 21 column for the Saturday Review, took the broadest view of the issue by distinguishing the "humanistic priesthood" from the "theological priesthood", thus confirming the extent of polarization over this issue.

The theological priesthood, says Clardi, focuses on life as preparation for an after-life—the classical Catholic doctrine. The theological priest says: "If it be God's will that man suffer, or even that he create a family in which his children suffer, let him and let his family accept suffering joyously as the road to blessedness every saint has walked."

The humanistic priest, on the other hand, is (to quote that ex-monk, Eugene J. McCarthy) concerned with "the good life". Especially acute is the problem of the American priest. "His American thinking," says Clardi, "must refuse to make peace with suffering that could so easily be prevented." His is a pro-life attitude. The theological priest's attitude may not be blatantly anti-life, but it is pro-afterlife.

The question is whether the church's heavenward gaze will be too strong to allow Christian humanism to the earth-bound.

She is about to start clawing at the hinges. It is being opened now, but she is still mad. After all, she was here first.

Scene two. Inside I am sitting close to the stage, as are several hundred other persons. The guy next to me is critically inspecting the instruments and equipment on the stage, and he is not at all impressed. A couple of solid-body guitars are laying around. Some decent looking microphones. But the amplifiers! They put out about 65 watts at the most. He is really disappointed. He thinks that for four bucks a ticket, they should at least have more impressive guitars and bigger amplifiers. It does not occur to him that they are using about six amplifiers, which makes the total output somewhere around four hundred watts, and that four hundred watts can produce a sufficiently loud sound, especially at a distance of twenty feet.

His date is a little more impressed. She is leaning back, her long black hair nearly touching the ground. She is going to stay like that, and let the music just wash over her and inundate her and send her into perfect bliss.

Someone observes that he has never seen the gym so crowded. Just wait until Smokey comes, gang.

More card games. People frantically searching for the flash cubes to their instamatics.

A girl with long auburn hair has been addressing Christmas cards. As another song appears to be imminent, she puts them away. She will take them back out again at the break.

That's a strange thing about The Association. When they are singing, you become caught up and involved in the music. You delight in the perfect harmony, rhythm, and counter melody. You become deeply involved with their song. But when they take a break, you don't generally just sit there, transfixed. You go back to your Christmas cards.

Washington

(Continued from Page 2)

control, the new reaffirmation of that doctrine (largely because of this debate) has only upped the ante of his faith.

John Clardi, in his September 21 column for the Saturday Review, took the broadest view of the issue by distinguishing the "humanistic priesthood" from the "theological priesthood", thus confirming the extent of polarization over this issue.

The theological priesthood, says Clardi, focuses on life as preparation for an after-life—the classical Catholic doctrine. The theological priest says: "If it be God's will that man suffer, or even that he create a family in which his children suffer, let him and let his family accept suffering joyously as the road to blessedness every saint has walked."

The humanistic priest, on the other hand, is (to quote that ex-monk, Eugene J. McCarthy) concerned with "the good life". Especially acute is the problem of the American priest. "His American thinking," says Clardi, "must refuse to make peace with suffering that could so easily be prevented." His is a pro-life attitude. The theological priest's attitude may not be blatantly anti-life, but it is pro-afterlife.

The question is whether the church's heavenward gaze will be too strong to allow Christian humanism to the earth-bound.

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To review any issue and take a stand in the most interest of the University, to treat every issue with the responsibility that is accorded us in a free society, to be constructively critical when necessary as well as laudatory when appropriate, and to print the news with accuracy and integrity.

Editorials appearing on this page reflect the majority opinion of the editorial board and that of the editor. Signed columns present the views only of the authors.

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PAGE TWO

THE BUCKNELLIAN

DEC. 13, 1968

A computer has no mind of its own. Its brainpower comes from the people who create the programs," says Rod Campany.

Rod earned a B.S. in Math in 1966. Today, he's an IBM Systems Programmer working on a portion of Operating System/360, a hierarchy of programs that allows a computer to schedule and control most of its own operations.

A mixture of science and art

"Programming" means writing the instructions that enable a computer to do its job. Says Rod, "It's a mixture of science and art. You're a scientist in the sense that you have to analyze problems in a completely logical way.

"But you don't necessarily hunt for an ultimate right answer. There can be as many solutions to a programming problem as there are programmers. That's where the art comes in. Any given program may work, but how well it works depends entirely on the ingenuity of the programmer."

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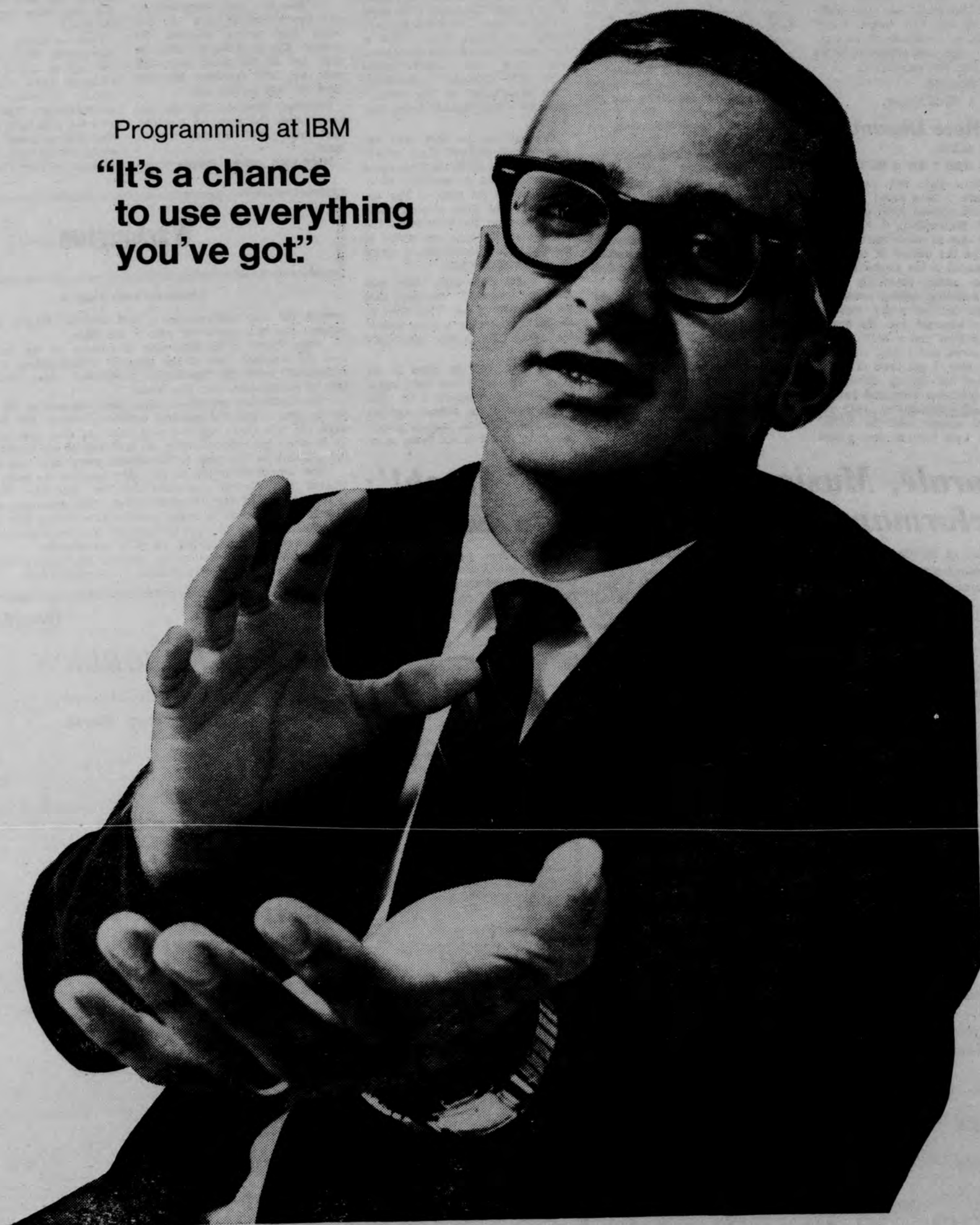
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'Joy to the World'

The Bucknell University Chapel Choir, directed by William McRae, will perform at the Chapel Candlelight Service Sunday and Monday nights at 7:30 in Rooke Chapel. Featured in the traditional service will be soloist Dave Parker, and Dr. Charles Watts and the Rev. Donald Buckey, who will read the Christmas story. A woodwind quartet, including Robert Beckman, clarinet; Dr. William Barrison, oboe; Dr. Thomas Warner, English horn; and Jeffrey Cooper, clarinet will present selected works.

S-FC Constitution Urges More Student Involvement

(Continued from Page 1) not actively. The reason for this he felt is that the individual student lacks identity.

Placement Guidelines Endorsed by Faculty

(Continued from Page 1) aspects of a liberal education and that the specification of legitimate behavior with respect to recruiters is dependent upon the University's definition of its purposes and goals—issues that have not been heretofore squarely faced by the University community."

The draft further noted "that within the committee itself there are disagreements that have not been resolved and that reflect the ambiguity of University decision about its purposes."

Letters Continued

(Continued from Page 3) grounds. To me, it sounds like sour grapes.

At my fraternity house we have such publications as the New York Times, The Wall Street Journal, and The Philadelphia Inquirer delivered daily to increase our awareness of current situations in politics, the business world, economics, sports, etc. We also receive the New York Daily News, which provides us with comic relief. At this stage of the game, if given our choice, we would not pay for or receive the Bucknellian.

INCIDENTALLY, GOD IS ALIVE. Lawrence E. Wood Phi Kappa Psi

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'Conscience Celebration'

Peace Groups Plan March

(Continued from Page 1) music, poetry, worship, and fellowship. When not visiting, participants will attend workshops and conferences in Lewisburg organized by

students and faculty members of Bucknell University on amnesty, resistance, conscientious objection, and community. The project will conclude with a communal supper and public meeting.

The aim of the project is to unite the religious and peace communities in celebration of the courage and conviction of those whose belief in peace led them to prison rather than to war.

It is expected that all participants will cooperate with this project as an exercise in community. No civil disobedience, direct action, or other form of demonstrative protest is contemplated or desired.

Some of the better-known participants are: Joan Baez, Father Daniel Berrigan, the Rev. William Sloan Coffin, Judy Collins, the Rev. Harvey Cox, the Rev. Richard Fernandez, Ross Flanagan, Father Richard McSorley, and Dr. Howard Zinn.

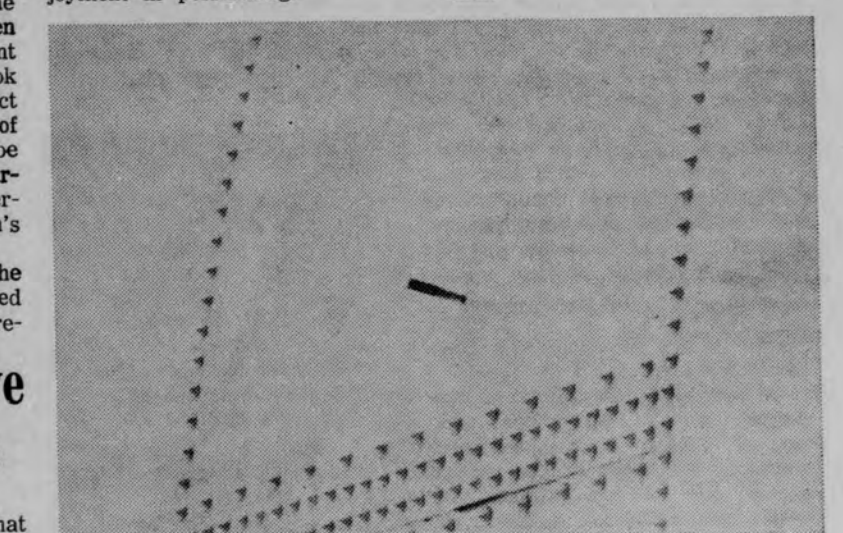
Crowd Packs Davis Gym For 'Association' Concert

(Continued from Page 1) cert included: "Wasn't It A Bit Like Now," which had a "20's" type sound, the beautiful "Never My Love" and a take off on The Casters' "Poison Ivy."

Although never a hit, "Requiem For The Masses" is musically The Association's finest production. When seen in person it is also excellent dramatically. It is said that it took the group three years to perfect "Requiem." The culmination of their time and effort could be heard in the fine vocals, particularly the chorus, and the superior performance of Terry Kirkman's trumpet solos.

pressive guitar playing. The crowd's delight in listening seemed Judging by the audience's re-

action, Tuesday night's concert was a success. Enthusiastic applause brought The Association back on stage for an encore, which was a heavy number featuring some instrumental to The Association's enjoyment in performing.



Finger in the Dike

A wooden plug instead of the Dutch boy's thumb—such are the wonders of modern technology. An armor-piercing bullet ripped into the huge water tower high above sleeping Bucknell about 2 a.m. last Tuesday morning. Located on the hill opposite the observatory, the tower is owned by a local water company. The leak, though undiscovered until mid-morning, was plugged in time to avoid a major flood. The trigger-happy culprit remains nameless. Photographer Paul Wainwright climbed the side of the tower to get this shot.

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"I wish you wouldn't talk so much about sin," said a church member to his pastor. "The more our young people hear about it the more easily they'll become sinners. Call it a mistake if you will, but don't say so much about sin." The minister took down a bottle of strychnine that was marked "Poison" and said, "What if I were to label this 'Essence of Peppermint'? Don't you see that the milder you make the label the more dangerous you make the poison?"

The "New Morality" it is dead," replied the young sounds attractively modern, man. "That man's spirit is but it is just the same filthy dead, too, that feels no sin," brew stirred up by Satan in replied the evangelist. If you feel no guilt about breaking the Ten Commandments, you hesitates to call sin by the blackest name it can find. "Filthiness," it calls it—not

human weakness" or "psychological instability." It is a proverb that says, "There is no distinction between big and little, when talking about snakes. They are all alike—snakes." Apart from God, no man is righteous. And the self-righteous are the worst sinners of all, for they have set up their own standards in the place of God's and feel no lack in themselves, no need for redemption by Jesus weight on a corpse, would it Christ who died to make feel the load?" "No, because them acceptable to God.

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Thank You, Hal!

By KEN WERNICK

The efforts of many people are represented in the actions of any collegiate athletic team. Publicity, it seems, seeks out only a very few — the star halfback on the football team, the high-scorer on the basketball team, the head coach with seemingly endless optimism. Yet there are many individuals who never work their way into a lead story or photo, and who in the final analysis hold the vital link between the success and failure of a team. Such is the case with Bucknell's trainer Hal Biggs.

Today, just about every college has a permanent trainer, and his job is everywhere important. But with Biggs, the case is slightly different. The vital part that he has played during this twenty-year tenure here makes him not a "good trainer," (found at most schools) but a "great" one, which few colleges possess.

Jim States, former Bison student trainer, put it this way: "Most people in athletic medicine treat an injury the same way. But with Hal it's different. He designs his own bandages for each injury and adapts them as it heals. Stated Dave Vassar, 'He's like somebody making his own man with tape.'"

A case in point occurred this year when linebacker Joe Pezak suffered a broken hand in practice which had almost healed. Biggs formulated a foam rubber enclosure to enable Pezak to play. That Saturday, against Delaware, Pezak took the field, wearing the very noticeable bandage. It caused one referee to remark, "He's perfectly legal — but the fans are going to scream a lot!"

In 1965, and Tom Mitchell, who was to win All-American honors that year, suffered a badly sprained ankle. Biggs insisted that Mitchell not practice for several days, and devised a way of lifting the ankle to pad it effectively. Mitchell missed some practices, but never missed a game. In addition, he was a major reason for the winning of the Lambert Cup by the squad that year.

Again this season, Biggs was confronted with a formidable task. Against Lehigh, quarterback Sam Havriliak was hurt in the second period, and without proper care would have been lost to the game and the season. Coach Carroll Huntress stated, "Without Biggs' care, Sam never would have finished the Lehigh game, and would have been lost for the Delaware contest the following week."

Dr. E. W. Pangburn, former team physician, stated, "His greatness is in his ability to quickly recognize the difference between a slight injury and an extensive one. He knows when a boy can play without fear of reinjuring a bruise, and when playing might mean further injury to a player."

When the Bisons lost to Gettysburg, 12-7, this year, a prime reason was the lack of an effective running back; both Dave Vassar and Pete Louthies were injured. Biggs refused to have them play. After the game, the coaches and players were naturally depressed and annoyed over the unexpected loss. Biggs went to Vassar in the locker room that day and said, "I'm sorry for not allowing you to play, but if I let you play and you reinjured the knee, I could never forgive myself."

The respect that Biggs has earned from his ability is reflected in each team member. Lou Gallia said, "It's tough to tell whether you have an injury or just pain sometimes. If Hal says you can play, you know that you can do your best without fear of reinjuring. We have complete confidence in his analysis and remarks."

The confidence the players have for Biggs is well-founded. The Bison trainer is a frequent participant in conventions for athletic injuries and their prevention, held throughout the country. Several times, he has presented articles at these meetings.

Biggs is also the founder of a revolutionary football shoe that minimizes knee injuries in practice. The normal football shoe is high-topped with heavy cleats. When a player plants his foot and is hit, the ankle is solid and the knee gives, thus producing the injury. What Biggs did was to use a low-style soccer shoe with a raised heel, and rubber cleats. Now, when a player is hit, the foot slides and the knee gives and he remains uninjured. According to Huntress, "The new shoe will give us a tremendous advantage in the future, especially with the astroturf fields being developed."

The value of Hal Biggs to the football program here is evidenced by the statements of the coaches and the players. Coach Carroll Huntress said, "Hal has the final say as to whether or not a boy will play. He is a great asset to us and we couldn't do without him." Vassar calls him "the biggest inspiration on the team." But, more than any other incident, the one which is probably most descriptive is the fact that after each Bison game, Huntress quietly says to Biggs in the locker room, "Thank you, Hal." And in like manner, so do we.

IM Winter Campaign Finishes First Week

By CHUCK RESNICK

The intramural season is now in full swing, with most basketball squads having played two games with four remaining.

In League A, Kappa Sig, DU, and Sigma Chi are all undefeated with 2-0 records, while the other squads are as yet winless. Lambda Chi owns the only marred log in League B with Phi Psi, Sig Ep, Sammie each at 1-1. Action in League C among frosh teams shows "A," "F," and "G" undefeated with "B" playing .500 ball splitting their decisions.

This week's intramural results show Sigma Chi, DU, and Kappa Sig leading League A, LCA on top in League B, and "A," "F," and "G" respectively by the score of 3-0.

THE BUCKNELLIAN
PAGE SIX DEC. 13, 1968

BU Hoopsters Travel West; Face Wabash and Depauw

By JACK SCHMIDT

This weekend, the BU basketball squad travels west to face two Indiana teams, Wabash and Depauw. With their 2-0 record on the line, the Bisons are going to face their toughest competition to date in Depauw. Wabash is known for its various presses and man to man defense. Both teams play a typical Indiana free-lance offense. Head Coach Don Smith of the Bisons says that "the deep experience of this year's squad should prove a real asset" in these two tough road games.

Relatively little is known about Wabash. This will be the first time BU will play the "Little Giants." Wabash is currently 0-2, with losses to Depauw by 15 and Albion. The Bisons face Wabash tonight.

Saturday night will be the real test for the BU five. Depauw has four of its five starters back from a 16-8 squad that was co-champ of the Indiana Collegiate Conference last year. They were ranked 16th in the UPI national collegiate poll at the end of last season. The Tigers received a bid to the NCAA College Division tournament where they lost two games by a total of four points to Illinois State and South Dakota State. Depauw was 19-4 at home last year.

In their first game of this season, the Tigers lost to Villanova 89-63, but were without one of their starters.

Tom McCormick, a 6-5 senior forward, is the key to the Tiger attack. He ranks 12th in all-time Depauw scoring and was named team MVP last year as he averaged 19.3 points per game. He was second in the conference in scoring. McCormick made the all-ICC first team as well as the all-NCAA Great Lakes Region first team.

Big Blue Tankers Battle Hens In Preparation for Ohio Meet

By MARK DEMBERT

Going for their second win of the season, against no losses, the Bison varsity and frosh tankers travel to Delaware tomorrow for an all-important meet against the Blue Hens.

The Bisons have a lot to go on, as early season indications point to a strong team. They have great depth in most classes, as was shown last weekend. Opening their season last Saturday, the Orange & Blue handily trounced West Chester, 71-41. One of many bright notes was the array of notable performances. Although few swimmers have reached top form, lettermen Ty Walters, Jeff Wilkinson, Penny Elster, Chuck Buffington, Dave Landes, Rob Shoemaker, Greg Olson, and Mike Sinkinson, are showing steady improvement.

Also showing promise were the Baby Bisons, who defeated the West Chester frosh, 76-35. Backed by All-American Peter O'Keefe's two firsts, as well as numerous other high finishes, they give indications of having a highly successful season this year.

One of the pleasant surprises of the meet was the emergence of an improving diving team. Diving Coach Ron Jenkins has been working at night with his divers. The results began to show Saturday, as the varsity and the frosh took all four places. Two especially promising divers are sophomores Cliff Lesher and frosh Bob Krienke. Jenkins further comments: "A

"If but one man or woman were raised up by His power to stand and live in the same spirit that the Apostles and Prophets were in, that man or woman should shake all the country in their profession for ten miles around."

LEWISBURG
FRIENDS MEETING
11:00 A.M. Sunday
Vaughan Lit. Library

gional first team. He drives well, has a good turn around jump shot, and had the team's best free throw average last season.

At the other forward spot will be Jim Jackson, a 6-4 senior. Jackson led the conference in rebounds, his sophomore year and was second last season. He averaged 12 points and 12 rebounds per game last season and ranks 20th in all-time Tiger scoring.

The center slot will be filled by last year's sixth man, Mike O'Connell, 6-8.

At guard will be the two starters

Wrestlers Face Delaware In First Home Encounter

By RICK SEYLER

Bison wrestling fans will see a "new look" tomorrow as the Bison grapplers face the University of Delaware wrestlers in their first home meet of the 1968-1969 season. After an impressive 34-0 victory in their season opener last Friday against American U., the Bisons, along with their new associate coach, confidently await the Blue Hen challenge.

The meet will be held at 3 p.m. in Davis Gym.

Under the direction of their new coach, Trent Smith, a steady improvement in the team has been apparent. It is Coach Smith that offers the "new look" that has been stirring interest in Bison wrestling fans. The ex-Lock Haven State College champion has the wrestling experience that could prove invaluable in the team's performance throughout the coming meets. Along with

Smith, the team optimistically is looking forward to much improvement over last year's 5-4 record. Despite a lack of depth in the heavier weights, the team offers a strong, ever improving lineup.

Along with co-captains John Thompson (152 lb.) and Pete Sullivan (167 lb.), much is expected from Bill (Superman) Montgomery (160 lb.), Neil Shiffert (118 lb.), and Steve Coleman (123 lb.).

Added support in the middle weights is expected to come from George Leopold (137 lb.) and Pat Sullivan (145 lb.). Either Stan Ceszak or Karl Marchenese will wrestle in the 130 lb. class, while Mike Packard (177 lb.) and either Chet Smith or Russel Killoran will complete the Bucknell lineup as Heavyweight.

Delaware has some fine wrestlers on its squad and poses the first real test to the Bisons. According to coaches Smith and Yeomans, this could prove to be a tough match. Prior to the varsity contest, the Frosh grapplers open their season against the Delaware freshmen in a meet that will begin at 1 p.m. With the same optimism and desire, the Baby Bisons will be seeking to avenge last year's loss. Coached by Bill Yeomans, the young grapplers will also be applying the "new look" techniques of the varsity.

Frosh Win

The freshman basketball team won its first game of the season Wednesday night as they defeated Williamsport Community College, 89-77. The win came after two consecutive losses, to Gettysburg and Bloomsburg.

CAMPUS
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What's Playing
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FRIDAY-SATURDAY
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How To Succeed In Business
Without Really Trying

VOLUME LXXI—NO. 25

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1968

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Prospectus Reveals Major New Plans

By LAWRENCE BAKER
and R. E. FEIR

The University is currently planning to expand the scope of continuous progress programs as part of an overall effort to transform the school into a model of a unique type of higher education institution. The Bucknellian has learned.

The model was outlined in an 81-page prospectus written by Dr. J. Steele Gow, formerly vice president for planning and development at the University and now assistant provost at the University of Pittsburgh.

A summary version of the prospectus was presented to the Board of Trustees twelve months ago in the introduction of the President's annual report, a document on which the trustees take no action per se.

Six major aspects of the planning are set forth in the prospectus:

* All students would be expected to perform at a "superior standard of mastery (at least 85 per cent efficiency)."

* "Students progress continuously but individually, each at his own best pace."

* "Students would progress through 'self-directed learning.'"

* Programs would be personalized to meet the varying speeds at which students learn.

* "Instruction would be predominantly by what the prospectus terms 'scholar-teacher faculty.'"

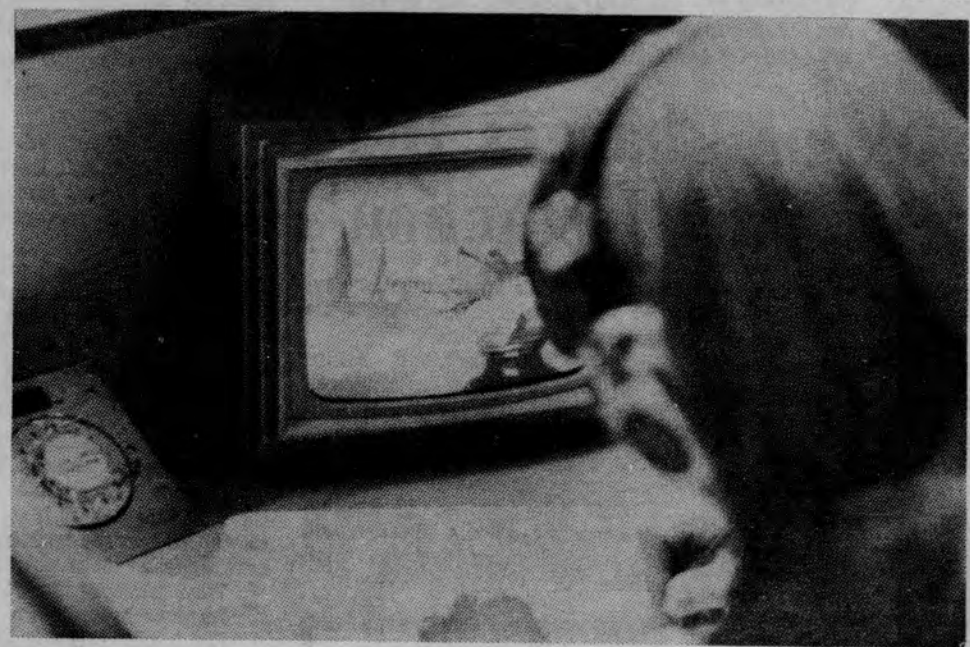
* "Mortised undergraduate-graduate programs" would offer students the possibility of graduating with both bachelors and masters degrees.

Model Institution Seen

Progress toward the model is now stymied somewhat by the refusal of the Ford Foundation to accept a grant application for about \$400,000 to expand continuous progress to three other academic departments. Dr. J. William Moore, professor and chairman of the department of education, is

now reworking the proposal for resubmission to the Ford Foundation, President Charles H. Watts told The Bucknellian last week.

Dr. Gow, in a recent interview, indicated that some portions of the prospectus were already in operation when he wrote the



A co-ed demonstrates the use of a teaching machine.

document a year and a half ago. One of those was continuous progress, which now is being used in five departments. Another was the four year program in chemistry and mechanical engineering.

When asked if tying the various aspects of the model together in the prospectus was contrived, Dr. Gow replied in the negative.

Dr. Gow indicated that continuous progress has been shown to increase the efficiency with which students can absorb and retain information and that it would lead logically to the need for future independent study. If pushed to its fullest potential, he said, such a program would have to allow for a student to get more than just one degree during his college career.

One of the reasons given for developing such a model institution is that "neither the graduate college nor the undergraduate university nor the independent undergraduate college, with their respective present forms and functions" can respond to "today's challenges of rising competency requirements and the explosion of knowledge and, on the other hand, can foster a personalized quality in the formal education experience of students."

The prospectus also points out that "the undergraduate college is rapidly becoming less the typical terminal segment and more an intermediate segment of the formal educational continuum for those preparing for leadership positions."

President Watts said last week that there was a major gap in the prospectus—the lack of planning for "seminar-type" (Continued on Page 2)

Dateline: The World

The Cabinet

Richard Nixon has chosen his cabinet. William P. Rogers, "a polished and urbane lawyer from the Eastern establishment" is now Secretary of State. Robert H. Finch, California's Lieutenant Governor and a long-time friend and associate, is Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. Melvin R. Laird, "a hard-hitting Midwestern Congressman with a taste and skill for the rough-and-tumble jousting of Capitol Hill" is the new Secretary of Defense. Mr. Laird's initial views on Vietnam were hawkish, but he now seems reconciled to political compromise, and hopes to end the war within a year. John N. Mitchell, another Nixon ally, is Attorney General.

In addition, Nixon appointed David M. Kennedy as Secretary of the Treasury, William M. Blount as Postmaster General, Walter J. Hickel as Secretary of the Interior, Clifford M. Hardin as Secretary of Agriculture, Maurice H. Stans as Secretary of Commerce, George P. Shultz as Secretary of Labor, George Romney as Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, John A. Volpe as Secretary of Transportation, Daniel P. Moynihan as Presidential assistant for Urban Affairs, and Paul W. McCracken as Chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers.

The Cabinet is completely Republican. Mr. Nixon has indicated a Democrat would be appointed as his chief representative at the United Nations, but after passes at Hubert Humphrey, Eugene J. McCarthy, and Sargent Shriver, there is still doubt about who Nixon will get.

Nixon has decided not to attempt to reunite our divided country by appointing conspicuous members of all minority and pressure groups to the Cabinet, a practice which is sure to create as many enemies as friends. Rather, he chose to bring in a completely new team which can start unencumbered with the decisions and mistakes of past administrations.

Rocky Rides Again

Nelson Rockefeller has announced that he plans to run for Governor of New York for the fourth time in 1970. He made the announcement with just fourteen weeks last week: "As of the moment, subject to future change, my plan is to run again."

This probably dashes the hopes of Malcolm Wilson, his Lieutenant Governor for 10 years; Mayor John Lindsay; and Perry Duryea, the ambitious and wealthy Long Islander who will be elected Speaker of the Assembly next month. Charles Goodell, the Congressman Mr. Rockefeller appointed to the Senate seat left vacant by the assassination of Robert F. Kennedy, had no intention of running for governor. However, his term runs out in 1970, and some formidable Democrats would probably rather challenge Goodell than Rockefeller. And if Rockefeller does intend to run again, the Republican party will have a few more years to prepare to face the reality of fund-raising, a tiresome chore it has been spared since the Governor began bank-rolling the party organization 10 years ago.

Of course, Rockefeller may not mean it. He could be talking 1970 to avoid the "lame-duck" tag. He has a new, conservative legislature this year, and he will have to be tough to get the tax increase he will need to balance his budget—and it will be a lot easier to be tough if legislative leaders are afraid that he will be around for awhile.

(Continued on Page 3)

Fast Funds Destined for USYC With Usage Problem Resolved

By JOANNE VOLLMAR

Approximately \$725 collected in last Tuesday's fast will be forwarded to the U. S. Youth Council, following an investigation into the use of the funds.

The money had been previously withheld when George Hardy '71 charged that the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee (UFWOC), the group to benefit from the nation-wide fast, did not represent a majority of farm workers and that the money might be used to pay for legal costs, rather than for food for needy workers, as the Youth Council literature stated. The UFWOC is the defendant in a legal suit brought by California grape growers, who have held the group responsible for a secondary consumer boycott and for damages incurred in the spoilage of last summer's crop.

James Hammerlee, executive secretary of the CA, the campus organization recommending the fast to the Student-Faculty Congress, issued a statement yesterday which said, "... U. S. Youth Council, before establishing the Christmas fast, verified through Jim Drake, an officer of the UFWOC, that the

Council is guaranteed that all funds will be applied to food purposes."

The statement, based on Hammerlee's conversation with Terry Watson, president of U. S. Youth Council, continued, "Further, contributors will receive copies of the U. S. Youth Council letter earmarking the funds. In January USYC expects a financial statement concerning all funds raised in this effort. In any event, the Christmas fast for human rights was established by USYC specifically for worker's food and income supplement in this holiday season. Therefore funds gathered at Bucknell will now be sent to the Council."

'Conscience' Group Plans Visit to Allenwood Prison

Plans are being finalized this week for the "Celebration of Conscience" sponsored in Lewisburg this weekend by several national peace groups.

Activities include a visit to Allenwood Federal Prison Farm, which

Hardy, in an interview with The Bucknellian, expressed dissatisfaction with the investigation, saying that it will be "impossible" to ascertain to what ends the funds will be used without written confirmation from the UFWOC.

Calling the investigation "unsubstantiated," Hardy retains the view that the UFWOC is acting as a political rather than a charitable organization. Hardy quoted a statement from the American Farm Bureau Federation saying, "... probably not more than 1-2% of the farm workers in California are members of or represented by (Continued on Page 3)

'69 Reunion Gift Committee Presents Final Alumni Fund Collection Report

By JANE CHIDESTER

The final report meeting for the solicitors of the Senior Class Reunion Gift Program was held Monday.

374 pledges have been received for a total of \$479.50. The senior class has surpassed last year's class both in number of pledges and in amount pledged.

There are still 121 cards outstanding, and when these have been collected it is hoped that at least 70% of the class will have contributed in excess of \$3000 per year.

Sixty percent of the Independent Men have contributed \$1205. The Engineers lead this division with 74% pledging \$515.

The fraternity men have pledged

\$1631 from 82% of those in this division. With \$385 and 95% participation, Sigma Phi Epsilon heads this group.

The sorority women have 92% pledging \$1081. Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Phi, and Kappa Kappa Gamma all have 100% participation. Kappa Kappa Gamma, with \$170, leads in amount pledged.

Seventy-one percent of the Independent Women have pledged \$802.50. The East Wing of the New Dorm leads this division with 89% pledging \$342.50.

Seniors who have not yet returned their card to their solicitor, are urged to do so within the next few days, so that the final results can be announced.

The gathering will begin Friday with registration at St. Andrews Episcopal Church for the Saturday visit to Allenwood Prison Farm.

In Coleman Hall Theatre at 3 p.m. Friday speeches will be given by Harvey Cox, of Harvard Divinity School and author of *Sensory City*; Howard Zinn, professor of

political science at Boston University and author of a book on Vietnam, and several others.

The group will divide in half on Saturday morning with one section visiting Allenwood from 9-12 in a program of music, poetry, worship, and fellowship.

The other half of the group will appear in Friday's Bucknellian. (Continued on Page 3)

Our Position

In today's issue, *The Bucknellian* has revealed what appears to be a blueprint for making this University over a period of several years into a fundamentally novel type of institution.

Because we have thus invited public discussion of what to date has been the private planning of a few top administrators and their trusted advisors among the faculty, we will undoubtedly be criticized. We would like, therefore, to clarify our position at the outset.

A prospectus prepared in the summer of 1967 by Dr. J. Steele Gow, then vice president for planning and development, states that "as a result of these several years of exploratory experimentation and feasibility study, Bucknell is prepared to commit itself as a total institution to the establishment of the new model." The prospectus also indicates a methodology: "to undertake to modify radically, but step by deliberate step, its programs and practices, its forms and facilities, until it fully meets the specifications for the new model."

This indeed appears to be what is happening and what is planned for the future. We believe that such plans

should have the widest possible dissemination and discussion. If the administration intends to turn the University into an educational laboratory to develop a new model, we believe all the members of the community should have something to say about it.

We do not want to sabotage the plans or undermine the planners. We do want to see the opportunity for widespread consideration of the issues involved.

The prospectus indicates that "for an established and successful college or university to undertake to transform itself to this extent is a major commitment that cannot be made lightly. The tasks involved will strain severely any institution's equanimity, will demand extraordinary cooperation by its faculty and staff, and will require resources substantially beyond those needed to continue normal operations."

By the planning of such a model are not discussed openly fairly soon we will find ourselves so far along the road toward establishment of the model that there will then be no turning back.

Prospectus Seeks Major Changes Here To Create Unique 'Model Institution'

(Continued from Page 1)

courses to augment continuous progress. He gave no indication, however, of any major revisions he was planning to make in the prospectus.

He indicated that the "political processes" of the University were responsible for the secrecy with which the plans for the institutional model were developed.

Dr. Gow said that he had distributed fewer than 20 copies of the prospectus when it was first written and that no more than 100 copies had been circulated by the time he left the University last spring.

Some of the professors who have already been involved in teaching continuous progress courses were not aware of the existence of any program fit. Until a representative of the Ford Foundation arrived here during the fall to investigate the request for the \$400,000 grant, some of these professors were not aware that the University planned any further expansion of continuous progress.

The prospectus notes that there would be two ways to establish the kind of model institution it envisions. One would be to set up a new school; the other would be to transform an existing University until they came to point out that Bucknell has been experimenting with individual details of the plans already. "As a result of these several years of exploratory experimentation and feasibility study, Bucknell now is prepared to commit itself as a total institution to the establishment of the new model and to the mobilizing of the supplementary resources the undertaking will require."

Dr. Watts did not deny last week that the University was being used as "an educational lab of sorts." He also said "it could be" that the University would progress by small steps toward implementation of the plans outlined in the prospectus rather than trying to put it into effect all at once. The prospectus itself calls for the institution "to undertake to modify radically, but step by deliberate step, its programs and practices, its forms and facilities, until it fully meets the specifications for the new model."

The prospectus goes into some detail, as did Dr. Gow in his recent interview, in supporting the major aspects of the model institution.

"Perhaps the most seminal of the specifications," according to the prospectus, "is that the new model

Help Wanted

There will be a meeting for all students interested in volunteering to help for the "Celebration of Conscience" on Fri. and Sat., Dec. 20 and 21, in the Vaughan Lit Auditorium on Wed., Dec. 18, at 10 p.m. A national organization will be present to explain details of the program.

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Engineers and Things

By STEPHEN DUNN

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Dunn is a junior majoring in mechanical engineering. This, a commendable piece, is his first effort. We hope more is forthcoming.

Consider if you will the strange and bizarre case of two Bucknell students. Let's label them arbitrarily A and B. Student A is an Arts and Science major, student B an engineer. Both are faced with the peculiar problems presented by preregistration at Bucknell.

In the mail each receives the three necessary, not to be bent, perforated, or mutilated registration cards. Card number one is for recording the schedule for next semester, card number two for forecasting next year's choices, and number three, I think, is for keeping bridge scores, though I'm not quite sure.

Cards one and two have very different meanings for students A and B. Student A uses card number one to write down his desired schedule for next semester.

In actuality, what we know he is doing is listing the names of courses he hopes won't already be closed.

Student A now takes card number one to every office in Vaughan Lit and Coleman Hall to get his permission slips; these will allow him to wait in line the next morning to find out that he will have to go home next semester because all the courses he named, are, indeed, closed.

Why are they closed?

Because no professor could get a permission slip to teach the course. But hark! There is still card number two. He must give that list of forecasted courses to the nice registrar so she can close all of those courses before he can get into them next year.

What now? Go back and play bridge: don't forget, you've still got card number three!

Student B's predicament is much less complicated. On card number one the Engineer merely copies from the Bucknell catalogue his automatic schedule assignment. Quite simple; no decisions, no permission slips, no closed courses, just an exercise in doing what you are told.

So much for card number one.

Card number two is equally important. Remember this to be a forecast of what courses one thinks one might choose for the first semester of next year.

Not true for Student B, the poor engineer! What he must do is guess if he can write down on that card the names of the courses he will be told to take without ever opening his book. Sort of like a closed book quiz.

What now? He takes card number three and runs it through the computer and sees what answer comes out.

Maybe it will tell him why the hell he is an engineer.

Letters to the Editor

All letters must be typed double spaced.

All letters should be addressed to the Editor, and must be received no later than Saturday noon for publication in the Tuesday edition and Wednesday noon for publication in the Friday edition.

All letters must be signed; however, names may be withheld from publication upon request.

The Editor reserves the right to choose all letters for publication, and to edit any letter chosen for reasons of space restrictions, grammatical change, and offensive language.

More Recruiters

To the Editor:

On Thursday, December 19, recruiters from the United States Marine Corps will come to Bucknell for the purpose of encouraging Bucknellians to join their illustrious organization. I feel the University should cancel this recruiting session, and should prohibit all military recruitment in the future.

The University rationalizes military recruitment by stating that prohibiting only Armed Forces recruiters and allowing industrial recruiters to come would be discrimination. But would this be discrimination, or would it be a moral decision? Faces it: the function of the Armed Forces, even when rationalized in terms of national security, is to kill, and killing is the most

obscene and immoral act imaginable.

This is not a matter of academic freedom. If representatives from the Armed Forces, whose purpose is to discuss what they are doing and why they are doing it, were prohibited from speaking, this would be a violation of academic freedom. But recruiters are not coming to discuss; they are coming to enlist Bucknell students into a murder machine. By prohibiting military recruitment, the University would be saying that it no longer sanctions making murderers out of its students.

Today (December 12) it was announced that American deaths in Vietnam exceeded 30,000. The number of Vietnamese dead is staggering. If you feel as sickened as I do over these statistics, I hope you will protest the appearance this Thursday of the Marine Corps, without whose assistance this performance could not have been possible.

Sincerely,
Jeff Kassel

To Spread Opinion

To the Editor:

After reading Mr. Shaver's cutting remarks about R. E. Feir's speaking only for a small segment of the Bucknell community or for HIMSELF in HIS column, four alternatives occur to me: 1) He could give up reading the *Bucknellian* or just that column; 2) He could cut out and fill in Mike Sirman and Bob Nash's column from the Dec. 6 *Bucknellian*; 3) He might inquire

about writing his OWN column; or if all else fails 4) He could write a lengthy rebuttal to Feir and have it printed in OPINION, P.O. Box 646, a publication created for just such ventures.

As for Mr. Wood, I agree with him that the *Bucknellian* should report FACTS, from both sides, objectively (if, indeed, that is possible). They might conduct periodical polls, or actively recruit writers left and right of their present position. Other suggestions were cited in my letter's first paragraph.

There are other publications that increase awareness of news events, but whose "facts" often differ with those in those periodicals he mentioned. Might I suggest the *New York Review of Books*, the *National Guardian*, the *Village Voice* or *Ramparts* magazine. These are only a few (perhaps he could tell me of a few right wing publications that would interest me). If he is enraged at or enchanted by what they say, let's hear why. We need the dialogue if we are to understand each other.

By the way, if God is alive, he'd better shave and get a haircut if he wants to participate in Bucknell's intercollegiate athletic program.

Paul Osber

Bio-Com Meeting

The fourth Bio-Com meeting will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in 302 Taylor Hall. Dr. Jack Harcerode will conduct a discussion on the biology curriculum and distribution requirements.

'Birthday Party' Produced; Displays Mature Approach

By RON DOTTERER

If there is one requirement placed upon modern drama and modern criticism of the drama, it is to avoid overt moralistic or even didactic techniques.

The Cap and Dagger production of Harold Pinter's *The Birthday Party* is an excellent achievement of the modern artistic mind. An extremely sensitive yet surprisingly mature cast must be praised for adhering almost reverently to Pinter's own statement: "There are no hard distinctions between what is real and what is unreal, nor between what is true and what is false. The thing is necessarily either true or false."

All six actors in this drama convey the mental and at times physical, groping of characters performing the non-pertinent, intentionally avoided the connected smoothness of conventional theatre, and by doing so, to say it all.

To offer a brief resume of what happens on stage: Mr. and Mrs. Boles operate a small unobtrusive boardinghouse in a seacoast English village. Stanley Weber boards with the Boles and leads a rather introspective day-to-day survival.

One day Goldberg and McCann, two undefined strangers, come to the Boles and destroy the dullness (or do they?)

The majority of the play turns on the birthday party that Goldberg, McCann, Mrs. Boles, and an ambiguous friend, Lulu (played by Diane Betendahl) give for Stanley. At the end of the play, Stanley, destroyed mentally, leaves with Goldberg and McCann, and Mr. and Mrs. Boles continue their "life." Sufficiently unimpressed.

Jeff Moorman, as Goldberg, a Yiddish version of Shakespeare's Polonius, offers an extremely authentic portrayal of the clean-cut yet sinister organization man who "follows the line." As his stooge, McCann (Charlie Pollock) must handle the difficult problem of being savagely stupid, dominated by Goldberg, and yet in complete control of Stan and the other characters. Pollock lives up to what is required.

As the sickening goody-goody

wife, Mrs. Boles (Jan Ekman) detaches herself from all but superficial involvement with the other characters. Her constant "Is it nice?" offers a hard-hitting blow at the boredom of the life she represents. Miss Ekman also manages to handle a difficult role with good insight. Chris Gallup in the role of Peety Boles, a serene and yet sensitive counterpart of his wife, conveys a surface detachment but emotional response (finally seen near the end of Act III) to Stan's destruction.

Finally, the complete deterioration of Stanley (Richard Schmenner) from the mildly paranoid hack piano-player of Act I to a broken form of nothingness in which even speech is impossible at the end of Act III needs no justification. Because of Schmenner's convincing

Library Displays French Posters

An exhibit of colorful French posters depicting various aspects of life in the latter part of the 19th century is on display in the second floor gallery of the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library.

On loan from the French embassy in Washington, the posters are the work of well-known artists.

The public is invited to see the exhibit during the regular library hours until December 21.

Dateline: The World

(Continued from Page 1)

He may run again just to insure that his programs will pass. If he intends to run again, however, he must try to keep tax increases and controversy at a minimum now, which could mean trouble for Mayor Lindsay, who desperately needs new state aid for New York City.

In Biafra

The Johnson administration has decided to initiate a massive sea, land, and air emergency relief operation in Biafra. It has also decided on a more active role in trying to settle the Nigerian civil war and to feed starving civilians. Before now, the government has urged peace from the sidelines and contributed generously to voluntary relief agencies, but refrained from active participation. From now on, the plan is to bring pressure on both sides to cease fighting, urge foreign countries to contribute to relief, and to halt arms shipments.

The plans are said to include an emergency relief expenditure from President Johnson's contingency funds of at least \$20-million, in addition to the \$17-million the government has already contributed to relief in the 18-month-old Nigerian civil war. Private U.S. voluntary agencies have contributed \$5-million more, which, taken with the other American contributions, totals two-thirds of the international effort.

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The BISON

THE BUCKNELLIAN

DEC. 17, 1968 PAGE THREE

(Continued from Page 1)

attend conferences and workshops on amnesty, resistance, community, and other topics in University buildings.

The groups will switch places in the afternoon from 1 to 4 p. m., however, the Baptist Church, not the University, will be used for the afternoon conferences.

A communal dinner will be held in the Baptist Church at 6 p.m. Saturday and a concluding meeting at 7 p.m. with William Sloan Coffin, chaplain at Yale; Tom Cornell, at the Catholic Peace Fellowship; and David Harris, former president of the Stanford University student body, as speakers.

Over 500 people are expected to visit the prisoners at Allenwood to be with them in fellowship at Christmas.

In addition to those already listed, the better known personalities who will be present include Joan

Baez, Judy Collins, Ross Flanagan, and Father Richard McNulty.

It is expected that all participants will cooperate with this project as an exercise in community. No civil disobedience, direct action, or other form of demonstrative protest is contemplated or desired.

Lewisburg residents, faculty members, and Phi Lambda Theta, Theta Chi, and Sigma Alpha Mu fraternities, have offered sleeping space for participants, however, more space is needed.

Fast Problem Solved

(Continued from Page 1)

Hardy plans to further investigate the issue on his own to determine the nature of the UPWOC and the ends to which food funds will be put. Relevant information, he said, will be brought to light.

Happenings of Note

Mass Slated

There will be a Christmas Midnight Mass on Tuesday, Dec. 17 in Rook Chapel. Senate has extended curfews on a sign-out basis for those 2339. Visitors have been told to bring sleeping bags, so that floor space will be as valuable as beds. Also those who wish to contribute food should contact Mrs. Richard Drimmon, 724-7282.

Space Needed

Anyone who would like to offer sleeping space for visitors to the Celebration of Conscience should contact Gary Rosenberg at 617 Market St. or call 234-women students planning to attend. The Mass will begin at 11:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Officers Wanted

Any student who would like to run for one of the Student Faculty Congress offices, i.e. President, Vice-President, Recording Secretary, Corresponding Secretary, Treasurer, and Publicity Chairman, should contact the S-F-C nominating committee thru the campus mail at Box B-476.

German Exhibit Set

There will be an exhibition and sale of modernistic lithographs and etchings done by Giesbert Pupp, a young German artist now studying in the U.S., in German House tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The prices range from \$6 to \$20.

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In a coffee house where the beat generation congregates, a young man came up to a table of sight-seers and proudly showed a letter from his church disowning him as a member. He was seeking sympathy and justification. He told of going away to seminary, his tuition paid by the church back home, only to meet up with a few rebels whose "show-me" attitude he found congenial. His arrogant heckling of his teachers got him into trouble, and the first thing he knew he was out on his ear, and all his standards had tumbled around him. Now he was bragging of his plight with a sickly smile to strangers.

There is no sadder sight than a former idealist sitting in the gutter and pretending to enjoy it. There is nothing more heartbreaking than to see a man or woman who once started out to serve God, who now gets a charge out of defying Him. The meaches of California are littered with those who "concerning the faith have made shipwreck," as the Apostle Paul terms it. The Greenwich Village is filled with the "little lost sheep who have gone astray... doomed from here to eternity." If you try to tell them of Jesus Christ, they become vastly uneasy. They will tell you that they have tried religion

and it failed them. Actually they "tried it on," as a second-hand suit, but were only too glad to shrug it off when they found their true vest among the malcontents.

You can rebel all you want to against accepting your faith secondhand; but when you rebel against accepting it first-hand from God, you are like a minnow defying the ocean. Preferring to live "on the beach," you shrivel and die. Why will you die?" asks God. "How often I would have gathered you under my wings, and you would not... Come unto me, and I will give you life."

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Indiana Road Show

Cagers Extend Win Streak With Victories In Midwest

By ERIC RIESS

Summing up last weekend's basketball victories over Wabash and Depaw, Jim Wherry's first comment was, "I think we showed them a little about basketball."

Teach would probably be a better word, because it seems almost impossible to believe that anyone could have left the gym where the games were played, not having learned something about basketball.

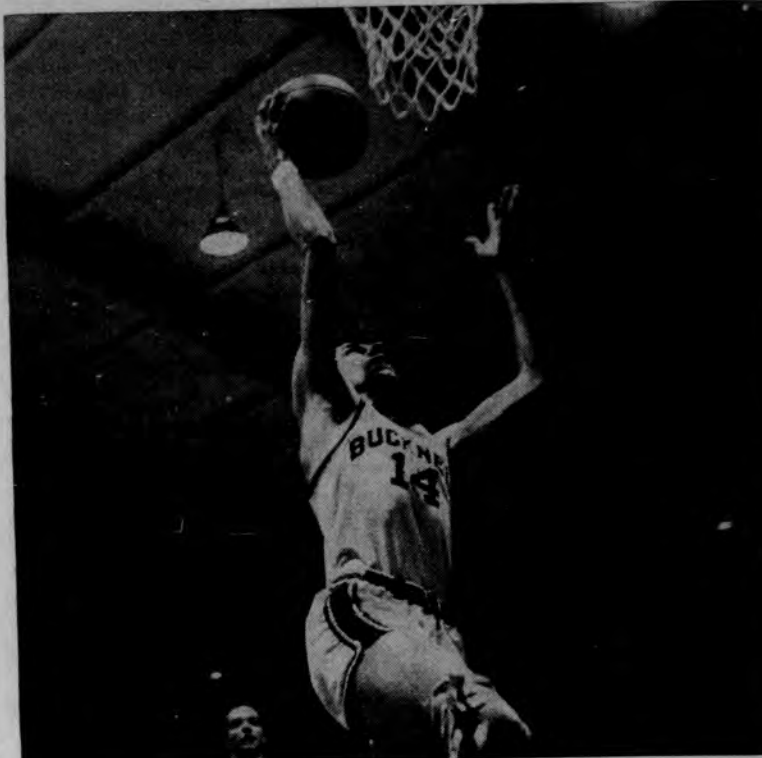
On Friday night the Bisons came to town as the unknown feature attraction in the second half of a doubleheader. Wabash, not knowing what to expect tried to play a zone against the Big Blue. That seemed to work well for about one minute of the first period.

There Wherry took over and led the Cagers to a lead that they did not relinquish for the rest of the game. Wherry, on his way to scoring 27 points, hit all over the floor. Inside, outside, and short jumpers from the top of the key. Wherry just couldn't miss.

To compliment Wherry's scoring Craig Greenwood controlled the boards, hauling in 17 rebounds and chipping in 17 points. Bill Bonkowski, a last minute substitute starter for flu-stricken Bob McKernan, put 15 markers through the hoop, to round out the Big Blue scoring leaders.

On Saturday night the Cagers held their second class, only this time the students were members of the Depaw team. Depaw had come formidable facts to boast about. They had four members of a team that had competed in the NCAA's last year returning, they had won 15 in a row, and they had the homecourt advantage, an obstacle that has ruined many Bison basketball seasons.

But all these factors didn't even impress the big Bison center. Despite the fact that Greenwood was smaller than at least two members of the Depaw starting lineup, he succeeded in completely controlling



This was a familiar pose for Tom Schneider last Saturday night as he succeeded in getting by his man to score 29 points to pace the offense in their 71-64 victory over Depaw. With those 29 points Schneider upped his average to 18.8 points per game. (Photo by Ron Karr)

both the offensive and defensive boards. He grabbed 20 rebounds and chipping in 17 points. Bill Bonkowski, a last minute substitute starter for flu-stricken Bob McKernan, put 15 markers through the hoop, to round out the Big Blue scoring leaders.

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Blue Hens Topple BU Matmen 23-11; Grapplers Hurt in Heavyweight Class

By MIKE TODRES

Last Saturday afternoon, Bucknell's Varsity Wrestling team was downed by Delaware 23-11. It was a close well-fought match with small Bison miscues resulted in the loss.

The match began on a dismal note as Delaware's Ed Soccoro pinned Bison Neil Shiffer with 42 seconds left in the second period. Stan Czak brought the Bisons close as he gained a 6-3 decision over Charlie Jarman. Czak still remains undefeated (2-0) in the 130-pound class.

In the tense 137 lb. match, Bucknell's George Leopold had to settle for a tie with Dick Rathmell. The score ended 3-3 with Rathmell scoring a takedown in the last three seconds. Coach Yeomans stated, "We thought George (1-0-1) had 1:13 riding time, but he was only awarded 53 seconds."

Delaware's Jim Burns had a surprising pin on Bison Dave Wright in the 145 lb. division, and Jim Baxter gained a 2-0 decision over BU co-captain John Thompson in the 152 lb. class.

"Superman" Bill Montgomery skillfully defeated Delaware's Tom Leonard 15-3 in the 160 lb. class. Bill now has two wins on the year with no losses. The last Bison

win came in the 176 lb. class as Pete Sullivan defeated Dick Morris, 2-1. Sullivan is also 2-0 on the year.

Bison Dave Sachter, normally a 160 pounder, was forced to wrestle in the 177 lb. division. Consequently, he lost a tough 2-0 decision to Rowan Perkins. Coach Yeomans felt that Sachter did an "outstanding job."

Due to the lack of heavyweights, Bison Walt Molawka, 145 lbs., was forced to face Delaware's huge Marty Weikart. Walt was pinned in

a courageous match in 37 seconds of the second period.

Coach Yeomans said, "I was very surprised that Delaware did so well, especially in the 123 and 145 lb. classes. We moved very well but we were slightly careless. As for our lack of heavyweights, I would seriously like to place a challenge to any Bucknell man who is willing to try out for the team at the heavier weight classes. If we hope to have a successful season, we must have men at these heavier weights."

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The College Inn

Tankmen Sink Delaware; Ohio U. Showdown Next

By MARK KNODERER

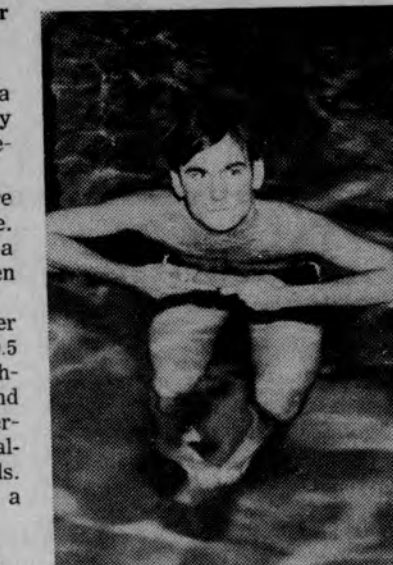
The Bison swimming team warmed up for its big meet against Ohio University tonight by trouncing Delaware last Saturday, 73-36.

Dave Schmeiske splashed to three first places, and Greg Olsen, Jeff Wilkinson, co-captain Mike Sinkinson, and diver Cliff Lesher had two firsts apiece. The meet, the first ever in Delaware's new swimming facility, was called "a strong swimming performance with no outstanding times" by coach Richard Russell. A hard week of practice in preparation for O.U., a long, hot bus trip to Delaware, and a lack of substantial opposition could have been the causes of the lack of outstanding performances.

Fresh Beat Delaware

The freshman team had just as easy a time as they smothered a hapless Delaware freshman squad, 77-35. All-Americans Paul Landess and Peter O'Keefe each had two firsts, as did Bill Fifeild, Mark Knoderer, and diver Bob Krienke. Jim Rinehimer rebroke his own record in the 100 yd. freestyle.

Ohio University brings its finest team in history into town tonight. This year O.U. has crushed Kenyon, 74-30, and had a meet with Army last night.



Jeff Wilkinson is being counted on by swimming coach Richard Russell to provide needed depth in the freestyle and as one leg of the medley relay.

Havrillak Honored

It was announced today that Bison captain Sam Havrillak has been named to the Associated Press All-Pennsylvania college football team at quarterback. Center Jeff Graham and defensive safety Randy Ruger were given honorable mention.

Led by All-Americans Neil Wade in the breaststroke and Dave Solomon in the butterfly and distance freestyle, Ohio University boasts a team extremely strong in depth.

The Bisons' strength lies in the sprint freestyle (co-captain Mike Sinkinson), the distance freestyle (Greg Olsen and co-captain Dave Landess), and the backstroke duo of Denny Elster and Chuck Buffington. Last year B.U.'s freestyle relay team of Dave Landess, Jeff Wilkinson, Greg Olsen, and Mike Sinkinson were the M.A.C. champs. All four have returned this year. The Bisons also have depth in almost every event.

So far this season Ohio has been hurt because Wade has been sick in the early part of the season, but he is expected to be ready for tonight's match. In his absence Solomon has been leading the team with victories in the butterfly event in times like 2:03.3.

Diving Crucial

Extremely valuable points will lie in the balance in the 1 and 3 meter diving competition where O.U.'s Paul Gass will oppose Bison Cliff Lesher who has not lost this year in either event.

Two of the most critical swimming events could be the 500 and 1000 yd. freestyle, where Olsen and Solomon might face each other. Other important events are the 200 yd. freestyle and the 200 I.M.

Sig, DU Take First In IM Basketball

Sigma Chi and Delta Upsilon went into a tie for first place in the League I of the intramural basketball competition by registering wins last night to increase their records to 3-0. Kappa Sig was idle, and remains 2-0, but has an important game with DU tonight starting at 9 p.m.

The Sigs defeated Phi Gam (0-3) by a score of 42-37, while DU edged TKE (0-2) by a 43-39 tally. In the other game played last night, Theta Chi (1-2) had little trouble with Phi Lambda Theta (0-2), 65-16. In the frosh league, "C" defeated "B", 47-23, "F" edged "A", 46-42 and "C" trounced "D", 52-31. In the league standings, "F" leads with a 3-0 record, followed by "G" (2-0) and "A" (2-1).

The bowling competition was highlighted by four shutouts. TKE blanked DU, Phil Lamb white-washed Phi Gam, Independent #1 zeroed Theta Chi and Sig Ep shut out SAE.

Happy Holidays To

All At Bucknell

If you've forgotten that special gift for mom, sis, little sister, big sister, roommate, or just friend, come in for that freely gift wrapped special gift at the

The Lyons Shop

MERRY CHRISTMAS

VOLUME LXXI—NO. 25A

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1968

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Cagers Crush Blue Hens; 800 Expected Penn State Visits Tonight 'Celebration of Conscience' Features Workshops, Visits

By DAN MILLER

Preparing for tonight's big game against Penn State, the Thundering Herd stampeded to another win Wednesday night, beating the Blue Hens of Delaware 100-82. The win was the Herd's fifth in a row and marked the first time this year that the team reached the magic 100 mark.

After stuttering in the first few moments of play, the Bison attack got rolling and wasn't to be stopped. It was one of those games which could be called a team effort as five of the B. U. squad scored in double figures.

Tom Schneider put in 29 points, mostly on his outside shot as he hit 9 out of 14 from the floor. Schneider also had a perfect night from the line, shooting 11 for 11. Center Craig Greenwood was second in scoring with 23 points and he also grabbed 16 rebounds. Most of Greenwood's points and rebounds came in the first half before Delaware put two men on him to keep him away from the hoop. This left a B. U. player open, frequently McKernan, who gathered 11 points and also had a perfect record at the line, going three for three.

Jim Wherry, playing at the other forward spot, collected 19 points on the night, turning in another steady performance. Ed Farver, hampered by foul trouble, didn't play as spectacularly as he did in the Bison's first home game, but his value as a play-maker and a spark on defense was obvious when he was out of the game.

On Delaware's side of the score sheets there were creditable performances by forward Loren Pratt (No. 22) and guard Jim Couch (No. 20) as they scored 21 and 19 points respectively. Both of these men showed good ball handling and both played well on defense.

Looking ahead the Herd faces Penn State at Davis Gym tonight. This is always a big game and despite the fact that the Nittany Lions are only 1 and 3 this season they will be here to avenge the two losses they suffered at the Bison's hands last year. One of the standouts on the Lion squad will be Tom

Daley who has a 15.3 average this year, derived from his steady outside shooting. He is reported to be an aggressive ballhandler and in the second B. U. game last year, he poured in 29 points. Another man to watch out for should be Bill Stanfield, a 6-4 220 pound forward, who Coach Smith expects to pull down his share of rebounds. The game starts at 8:00 in Davis Gym.



Ed Farver (left) and Bob McKernan are two reasons why the Bison basketball team currently has a 5 game winning streak. Although neither usually appear in the list of leading scorers, Farver's hustle and McKernan's rebounding give the Big Blue the balance that is needed to win ball games.

German Student Enjoys American Stay; Critical of Enormous Waste in Country

By TOM MENNON

"I am surprised in the amount of waste everywhere." A common criticism of the U.S. (and one which is generally pooh-poohed), but Christiane Brandt, Bucknell's German graduate student, realizes this. She is speaking, not only of the food waste, but also of the amount (to a European) amount of excess paper which is pushed on the people; everything has its own bag, you might say.

Ten Demonstrators Object; Protest Marine Recruiters

A quiet demonstration awaited representatives of the Marine Corps on Wednesday and Thursday as they sought to interview students for service.

When questioned yesterday about their visit to campus, the spokesman of the three officers said that they were neither representatives nor recruiters "but selectors of those people interested in candidacy in the Marine Officers Corps." Attempts to talk with them were met with "I will not discuss government policy even though it is relevant to my mission here."

About ten demonstrators spent the day listening and attempting to talk with the Marines on the moral qualifications for their branch of the service.

The students were told that there would not be a moral conflict: "If your morals conflict with the Ma-

rine Corps, you will not be taken in," said one officer identified as Capt. Robert Tschan. "You people in the room don't understand; people in the military don't like to kill, nobody likes to kill."

Capt. Tschan said his only job was to inform interested persons on the method for applying for admission to the Marine Corps. He refused to discuss Vietnam or government policy, but said he had a right to discuss "relevant points but not all relevant issues."

Capt. Tschan said "there aren't any Communists in this room (referring to an office on the third floor of Carnegie Building)" but "there are definitely Communists in this campus," asserting that either those who believe in or lean to Communism are included in his definition.

Workshops, meetings, and visits to Allenwood Federal Prison Camp, are on the agenda for this weekend's "Celebration of Conscience" for imprisoned conscientious objectors and war resisters in Lewisburg.

More than 700 Quakers, clergy,

laymen, and students from the Northeast have registered to take part in the program today and tomorrow.

Arrangements were made through the Federal Bureau of Prisons in Washington and the warden at Lewisburg Penitentiary by the Society of Friends and six other cooperating religious and peace groups. Certain visitation regulations will be relaxed for the occasion.

The visitation tomorrow morning will include worship, songs, and fellowship with inmates at Allenwood, which houses the greatest number of war resisters in the nation. One hundred twenty-eight persons convicted of violating selective service regulations are now serving sentences there and special arrangements were made to allow five conscientious objectors from Lewisburg Penitentiary to participate in the celebration.

The visiting groups will include Catholic, Protestant and Jewish leaders and their families and a number of war resisters previously imprisoned or currently awaiting trial.

Among those taking part in the weekend program are Ross Flanagan, who works with Quakers in New York City; Harvey Cox of

Harvard Divinity School; Father Richard McSorley of Georgetown University and an organizer of the Allenwood project; Rabbi Balfour Brickner, Union of American Hebrew Congregations; Staughton Lynd; David McReynolds, field secretary of the War Resisters' League; Dr. Howard Zinn; and David Harris of the San Francisco Resistance and husband of Joan Baez. Miss Baez and Judy Collins are also expected to attend.

Visiting at Allenwood will be held from 9:11-30 a.m. tomorrow. Cars will leave Coleman Hall parking lot. Visitors will be met by two Allenwood buses at the front gate of the prison and will be driven to the prison center.

The Allenwood buses seat 38 persons each and it is hoped that at least this number will be able to visit on each shift. As many shifts as possible will be allowed by prison authorities to enter during the two and one-half hour period.

Miss Baez, Miss Collins, and a jazz group from New York, one member of which is an inmate at Allenwood will participate in a religious service for the conscientious objectors at Allenwood from 8:15-9 a.m. The service will be conducted in the manner of Friends' worship and no restrictions will be placed on talks by inmates at the service.

Entertainment for all inmates will be held at the prison from 12:15 to 1:30 p.m.

Registration for the weekend will be held this afternoon at St. Andrews Episcopal Church. Late arrivals may register from 8 a.m. to 12 noon at Taylor Hall. Sign-up sheets for workshops and committee work will also be available at the church. There will also be lists for persons offering or needing rides to major cities.

Speakers at a general meeting tonight in Coleman Hall Auditorium will explain the purpose of the program and give last-minute information. The campus television station, channel 13, will broadcast live from Coleman Hall.

(Continued on Page 2)

No Hong Kong Flu Cases Reported; Campus Flu-type Illness Not Unusual

Contrary to rumors circulating around campus, no specific cases of the Hong Kong flu have been reported, according to Joseph Weightman of the infirmary.

Dr. Weightman reported yesterday that there is a mild increase of flu-type illness but this is not exceptional for this time of year. He added that it is normal to feel some of the effects from the prevalence of flu illness around the country but this is not out of proportion.

From a medical point of view, he added, Hong Kong flu is a relatively mild form of influenza. It is predicted that its effects will not be as bad as a form of Asiatic prevalent a few years ago, but results will say positively.

The peak of this flu should be reached in January and the early part of February. Due to the vast

population of people travelling during the holiday season it can be expected that many different types of flu will be brought back to campus after vacation.

His suggestions for remaining healthy are to take flu shots and avoid excess fatigue. Also, if possible avoid contact with huge groups of people who might be infected.

After vacation, students should again prevent undue exhaustion by following good study habits while studying for exams and keeping participation in activities outside of school work down to a minimum.

Although the outbreak of flu in the Lewisburg area was not sufficient enough to warrant the closing of the University, Lycoming and Susquehanna, schools in the immediate area, have been recessed.

HELP FIND "THE SOUNDS OF SILENCE."

LEWISBURG

FRIENDS MEETING

11:00 A.M. Sunday

Vaughan Lit. Library

THE BUCKNELLIAN
PAGE FOUR
DEC. 17, 1968

First Loss BU Tankers Capsized By Ohio U. Mermen

By MARK KNODERER
Ohio University, strong in talent and depth, defeated the varsity swimming team, 67-46, Tuesday night in the Freas-Rooke swimming pool.

O. U. won six of the first seven events, building up a 46-15 lead, a deficit from which the Bisons could never recover. The extent of the victory may be seen in that out of the eleven events in which there are three places, O.U. placed two individuals in nine of them.

The meet, witnessed by a capacity crowd, featured outstanding performances by individuals from both teams. Greg Olson swam his fastest time of the season in the 1000yd freestyle, and touched out Ohio University's Earle Douglass by one tenth of a second. Co-captain Dave Landes swam a fast 1:51.7 in the 200 yd. freestyle, but lost to O.U.'s All-American freestyler, Dave Solomon by half a second. Landes also won the 100 yd. freestyle. The other co-captain, Mike Sinkinson, also had a fine evening. Besides anchoring the Medley Relay in 49.2, he swam the 50 yd. freestyle in 22.8, and the 100 yd. freestyle in 50.8, losing each race by a tenth of a second.

Jeff Wilkinson tried valiantly to keep up with Solomon in the 200 yd. butterfly, but finished second with his best time of the year by four seconds. Denny Elster, coming off a bout of the flu, won the 200 yd.

backstroke with his best time of the year; teammate Chuck Buffington finished a close second. In the 200 yd. breaststroke All-American Bill Wade and teammate Douglass easily swept the event. In the final event of the evening, the 400 yd. freestyle relay, Wilkinson, Landes, Rob Worthen, and Olson swam their fastest time of the season by four seconds. In the diving events, O.U.'s Terry Gass outduged Bucknell's Cliff Lesher both times. Lesher was off form, and, as a result, Gass had relatively easy victories in both events.

Coach Richard Russell was disappointed with the defeat, but was pleased that so many of his swimmers had their best times. He noted that Ohio University has been training heavily seven days a week.

Thomas Succumbs at 84

Norman Thomas, the six-time (1928-48) candidate for President of the United States on the Socialist Party ticket who died yesterday at the age of 84, spent his freshman year of college (1901-02) at Bucknell.

The most defeated political candidate in the nation's history, Thomas graduated from Princeton in 1905. He had spent much of his boyhood in Lewisburg where his father was a Presbyterian minister.

German Student Discusses Differences in Universities

want to go. You can't get lost on your way."

However, the sheltering attitude of the administration is not entirely agreeable to Chris. She lived in a co-ed dorm in Goettingen and

Concert Features Christmas Music

A contemporary work, "A Canticle of Christmas" will be featured during the second half of the annual combined Christmas Concert of the Lewisburg Baptist, Methodist, and Presbyterian churches in Rooker Chapel at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 22.

The Canticle includes a strong brass section which augments the last chorus with a sprinkling of well known carols. Selected portions of "The Messiah" will be presented during the first part of the concert.

Soloists are Betty Lou McClure, Martha Zeller, and Charles Root for "The Messiah" and James Hammerlee for "A Canticle of Christmas." The three choirs have been meeting under the direction of their directors, John Magnus and Pete Jarjisan and are now under joint rehearsal under the direction of Allen W. Flock professor of music.

rather misses the refreshing male companionship.

Her dorm was segregated only by wings. The men and women shared the lobby and dining room. According to Chris, such a system provides a relaxing, safe experiment in social living.

Chris also believes the S-FC should have more responsibility. The student government in Goettingen is very active. It controls the cafeteria, screens the professors, and is demanding the changes which the European universities so desperately need.

Chris also enjoys the concerts, plays and exhibitions which Bucknell provides. However, for those students who claim there isn't enough to do on campus, Chris comments that a university should not over-concern itself with entertaining its student body.

She admires the various student clubs and organizations. She is an active member on the International Colloquy committee and is enthusiastic about the project's goal: a weekend (in April) of international guests discussing student revolt around the world.

Chris is helping to plan the Colloquy's entertainment which may include an international feast on a Saturday evening.

'Celebration' Events Set

Schedule of Events for the 'Celebration of Conscience'

TODAY
12 noon to 8 p.m.—Registration at St. Andrews Episcopal Church
8 p.m.—General meeting in Coleman Hall Auditorium

SATURDAY
8 a.m. to 12 noon—Registration for late arrivals, Taylor Hall
9 a.m. to 12 noon—Workshops in Carnegie Building, Coleman Hall, Olin Science, Dana Engineering
9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.—Visits to Allenwood
1 p.m. to 4 p.m.—Workshops
6 p.m.—Communal supper at Baptist Church
8 p.m.—Final meeting at Baptist Church

N. B. Watch for announcements for changes in time and place. This schedule is tentative.

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PHIL KONTUL, Business Manager

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Managing Editor

RICHARD KOCH
Associate Editor

Basketball Team Journeys South for Holiday Contests

By KEN WERNICK

After tonight's home game against Penn State, the Bison basketball team again hits the road and takes part in their second extensive road trip of the season. Rather than going to Indiana again, the cagers will spend the Christmas holidays playing in the warmer environs of Florida.

The hoop squad meets the University of Florida December 31, and then takes on the University of Miami at the Miami Beach Convention Hall January 4. Both games are expected to pose problems for the Bisons.

The University of Florida Gators boast All-American Neal Walk. The 6'10" senior will be starting his final year at Florida, where he has excelled in his past two seasons. As a junior, Walk was rated the seventh best player in the nation by the Associated Press, led the nation in rebounding with 494 for an average of 19.8 a game, and finished tenth nationally in scoring with a 26.5 average.

Walk, who is the first Florida player ever to be named All-American, scored 30 or more points in nine games last season, and tallied 39 against Louisiana State for his season high.

At forward, the Gators will boast soph Todd Lalich, who averaged 25.4 points per game for the frosh last year, and Andy Owens, who

made the All-SEC sophomore squad last year.

At guard, Mike Leatherwood and Rich Vasquez add experience to the starting five. The Gators finished with a 15-10 record last year, and tied for fourth in the Southeastern Conference.

The Miami Hurricanes, who finished 17-11 last season under head coach Ron Godfrey, and will be led by junior Don Curnutt, who broke all sophomore scoring marks at Miami last year with a 22.7 average. Curnutt will start at guard.

Three Kings will start at guard. 6'7" Jerry Stevenson and soph Willie Allen will probably start at

forward. They will be trying to replace graduates Rusty Parker and Billy Soens. Parker was second in scoring for Miami last year, and Soens was the leading rebounder and third in scoring, for the Hurricanes.

The guards will most probably be Curnutt and Tom Green, returning from last year. At center, replacing Soens, will be Dennis Cantrell, a 6'10" junior.

Following the trip, the Bisons will return home to take on more familiar opponents, Lafayette (January 6) and Cornell the following night.

On Christmas

TO: All students, faculty, and administrators
FROM: Christmas Committee
SUBJECT: Decorating for Christmas

We have been informed by the Office of Health, Education and Welfare, that a White Christmas would be in violation of Title II of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Therefore, the following steps are to be taken to insure that we comply with the Act during the Christmas season.

1. All Christmas trees must have at least 28.4% colored bulbs and they must be placed throughout the tree and not segregated in the back of the tree.
2. Christmas presents cannot be wrapped in white paper. However, interim approval can be given if colored ribbon is used to tie them.
3. If a manger scene is used, 20% of the angels and one of the Three Kings must be of a minority race.
4. If Christmas music is played, "We Shall Overcome" must be given equal time. Under no circumstances is "I'm Dreaming Of A White Christmas" to be played.
5. Care should be taken in party planning. For example:
 - a. Use pink champagne instead of white.
 - b. Turkey may be served but only if the white and dark meat are on the same platter. There will be no separate but equal platters permitted.
 - c. Use chocolate ripple ice cream instead of vanilla.
 - d. Both chocolate and white milk must be served. There will be no freedom of choice plan. Milk will be served without regard to color.

A team from HEW will visit us on December 25 to determine our compliance with the Act. If it snows on Christmas Eve, we are all in trouble.

'Allenwood Project' Program Finalized; Workshops and Conferences Scheduled

(Continued from Page 1)

ginning between 7:45 and 8 p.m.

The Theta Chi living room will be open for coffee all day tomorrow. Coffee will also be served at the Baptist Church in the afternoon. Sigma Alpha Mu and Phi Lambda Theta fraternities will be open for the entire weekend.

Contributions of food should be given to Mrs. Mary Drinnon and persons with available sleeping space should contact Gary Rosenberg. Persons with questions or problems may call the history department at 524-1123 (dial 1123 from a campus phone).

As of this printing, housing for approximately 200 people will be provided by students, faculty, and local residents.

The following workshops have been scheduled for Saturday, although room and time assignments are still incomplete: amnesty campaign—Ted Johnson of the Clergy and Laymen Concerned about Vietnam, and Allan Brick of the Fellowship of Reconciliation; prison system—Hank DiSvero, Martin Karparkin of the American Civil Liberties Union, and Mrs. Morton Sobell, whose husband is imprisoned at Lewisburg Penitentiary; selective service system—Trudi Young of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, and Tony Avirgan of the Philadelphia Resistance.

Also, repeat the draft campaign—Jim Bristol of the American Friends Service Committee; prisoners in the military—Mike Wittels of the Committee on Conscientious Objection; blacks in prison—Emmett Godfrey of Rutgers University and Robert van Lierop, an attorney; Catonsville Nine and Milwaukee Fourteen actions—Paul Maher of Baltimore Defense Committee; community and resistance—David Harris, and Howard Evans of the American Friends Service Committee.

The following groups of rooms have been scheduled for workshops tomorrow morning:

1. 201B Coleman Hall from 8-10 a.m. and from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

2. 201 Carnegie Building from 8-10 a.m. and from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

3. 216 Olin Science from 8-10 a.m. (the same group will move to 117 Dana Engineering from 10 a.m. to 12 noon)

4. 226 Olin Science from 8-10 a.m. (the same group will move to 122 Dana Engineering from 10 a.m. to 12 noon)

5. 201A Coleman Hall from 8-10 a.m. (the same group will move to 101A Coleman from 10 a.m. to 12 noon)

6. 203 Carnegie Building from 8-10 a.m. (the same group will move to 103B Coleman Hall from 10 a.m. to 12 noon)

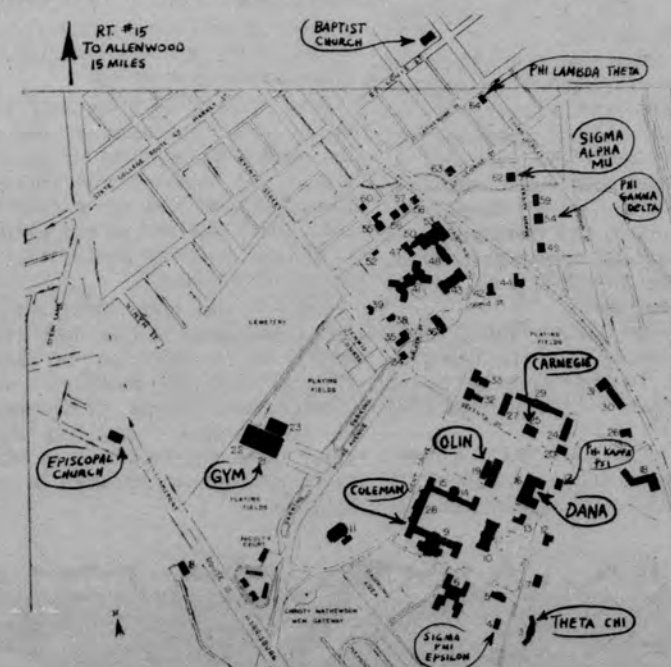
Workshops will be held at the Baptist and Methodist Churches in the afternoon.

Interviewed yesterday, Ross Flanagan, one of the organizers of the Allenwood project, said the idea came about after a personal visit to Jeremy Mott, a 24-year-old Quaker who is serving a four year

sentence at Lewisburg Penitentiary for resisting the draft.

Flanagan said he hopes that "those on the outside could be sensitized" to the issue of conscientious objection to war. In a press release issued today, Flanagan said "we are going to Allenwood to honor the men of resistance, to affirm the community of peace, and to remind the American public of these valiant men and of the cause for which they took their stand."

Ed Pitts, chairman of Outer Ripple, announced numerous committees and committee chairmen for the weekend. They include traffic direction, Jeff Blood; cleanup, Paul Dalsey; communications, Richard Feldman; serving, Sue Konove; coffee, Carol Wright; transportation from Williamsport Airport, John Kueflner; sound and TV, Alan Shulman; general help, Ed Pitts; secretarial. Students interested in helping should contact the committee chairman.



The map of Bucknell shows sites for workshops and residence during 'Celebration of Conscience.'

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VOLUME LXXI—NO. 26



FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1969

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Huntress Takes New Post; 'Deal' With Ray Disclosed Faculty Adopts New Rule; Debates Saturday Classes

By KEN WERNICK

Carroll P. Huntress, who has resigned as head football coach here to join the University of Kentucky as offensive line coach, reportedly made a 'deal' two years ago with John Ray, then a Notre Dame aide, it has been learned by *The Bucknellian*.

Huntress said that Ray (who was in charge of the defense at Notre Dame) told him that if he ever became a head coach, he would make Huntress an offer to join him as an assistant. Huntress tentatively agreed, stating that "the time and the place must be right." Apparently, at the present time they are.

The close relationship between Huntress and Ray goes beyond a football field. Both families are, in Huntress' words, "very close." Before the Bostin university game at the beginning of the 1967 season, Huntress received a telegram from Ray wishing him the best of luck for the B. U. game and the season to come. Before the opening kick-off, Huntress read the telegram to the team.

Huntress, who has coached here since 1965, accepted the post under new Kentucky mentor Johnny Ray, former assistant head coach at Notre Dame. He joins a staff composed almost entirely of newcomers to the Kentucky football program.

In addition to Huntress, Coach Ray has named George Sefcik (of Notre Dame) as the co-ordinator of offense, Dennis Fitzgerald (of Michigan) as co-ordinator of defense, Alexander Campbell (of



Coach Carroll P. Huntress has accepted a position as offensive line coach at the University of Kentucky.

Naval Academy) as defensive backfield coach, Dave Adolph (of University of Connecticut) as assistant offensive line coach, and Frank Ham (of Olivet College) as administrative assistant in charge of recruiting. Jim Pointer, the freshman coach, is the only holdover from the old staff.

Ray replaces Charley Bradshaw, who has been head coach at Kentucky for seven years, and completed a 3-7 season in 1968. The Wildcats defeated Missouri, West Virginia and Oregon State, while losing all of their conference games.

During his four years here, Huntress' squads amassed a 19-19 win-loss record, and won the Middle

Atlantic Conference Championship in 1965, his first year here. Last year, the Bisons finished with a 5-5 slate.

While here, Huntress employed the formation and was noted for his emphasis on a strong running attack. He developed two roll-out quarterbacks, Bob Marks and Sam Havrilak, during his four years here.

Before coming to Bucknell, Huntress was an assistant at the University of Maryland, where he handled the ends (from 1960-62) and directed the entire freshman program for the Terrapins (from 1963-64). During his five years at Maryland, he helped to develop Gary Collins, now a star with the Cleveland Browns of the National Football League.

Huntress is a graduate of the University of New Hampshire, where he started in football, lacrosse and track. As a lacrosse player, Huntress was the captain of his team and an All-American selection. During his three year varsity football career, New Hampshire compiled a 27-2-1 overall record, including an undefeated season in 1947.

Recently, there have been rumors circulating that Huntress was pressured into leaving. Although this has been denied by all concerned, a highly reliable source said that at a football meeting held several weeks ago, Huntress said that he was expecting only 28 players to report for spring practice. Normally, about 60 football players participate in the spring drills.

In an exclusive interview with *The Bucknellian*, Carroll Huntress stated, "I am very sorry about leaving Bucknell. It's been a wonderful place to live and to work." About the future of the football program here, Huntress said that returning sophomores Doviak, Gilcicz and Donahue will give the Bisons a potent passing attack next fall.

As to why he took the job, Huntress said, "Coaching in the South." (Continued on Page 5)

S-FC Views Membership; New Constitution Planned

By MARY SHERIFF

The Student-Faculty Congress discussed for the most part the question of membership in the Student Congress under the new constitution at their meeting held on Wednesday.

Under the proposed plan both a steering committee and a Student Congress would be established.

With unanimous agreement concerning the steering committee, it was explained that the committee would parallel the present executive committee, and would consist of the president, vice president, corresponding and recording secretaries, treasurer and Publicity chairman.

These people would be responsible for dealing with such problems as minor money appropriations, recognition of extracurricular clubs, etc.

It was noted that by resolving all the minor problems on the steering committee, the Student Congress would be free to debate important issues.

The discussion of membership of the Student Congress produced a more heated debate. Rick Rohrs, vice president of the S-FC, proposed that the Student Congress be limited in size, and have representatives from the general campus rather than from the organizations. Rohrs said that ideally these members would seek out the trends of campus opinion, and vote on the issues keeping the student's point of view foremost in their minds.

The members of the S-FC who supported this point of view felt that the meetings would be designed so as to draw attendance, and stimulate interest in the issues being presented. It was felt that if many opinions were heard at a meeting the voting members would be more able to choose the true "campus opinion."

The other proposal for the Student

Congress was one similar to the existing S-FC organization. There would be representatives from major campus organizations in attendance as voting members. Those who supported this proposal felt

(Continued on Page 4)

New Rule Allows Cars for Frosh

Freshmen maintaining a 2.0 grade average may have cars on campus next semester, it was announced Tuesday by John C. Hayward, dean of student affairs.

In December the Traffic Control Commission voted to allow freshmen to have cars, pending approval from Hayward.

Hayward agreed to this plan subject to the regulations presented to Paul Benson, assistant professor of mathematics and chairman of the TCC.

Hayward said the members of the Freshman Class be permitted to maintain and operate motor vehicles while in residence at the University during the second semester, subject to all other existing traffic regulations.

Also at the time registering their vehicle they must present a grade report indicating a GPA of at least 2.0 and not more than one incomplete and they may not park at any time on the hill except in the University Parking Lot (near Memorial Stadium).

He added that freshmen having more than one incomplete, if they are in good standing in the incomplete courses, may appeal to the Traffic Committee for an exception.

This decision will be put into effect in February 1969 at which time special registration stickers will be conducted next fall to study its results.



Smokey Robinson and the Miracles will perform in Davis Gym

'Smokey' Concert Slated; Miracles Here February 6

William "Smokey" Robinson and his popular group, the Miracles, will appear in concert here at Davis Gym February 6.

The concert, which will be soon after the start of classes second semester, will begin at 8 p.m. The dress will be informal.

This concert will be the third in the series of the Bucknell Concert Committee.

"Smokey" collected three BMI Awards at the annual ceremony honoring the top songwriters of 1965. One Award was for writing Marvin Gaye's "Ain't That Peculiar", and his collaborators were fellow Miracles, Pete, Marv and Bobby. In

fact, every member of the Miracles won or shared at least one BMI Award, a remarkable tribute to the complete versatility of all members of the group.

The myriad talents of "Smokey" Robinson as a songwriter are reflected in the fact that not only is he the author of most of the Miracles' own hits, but also those of best-selling artists such as the Temptations, Marvin Gaye, the Marvelettes, Brenda Holloway, the Beatles, Sonny and Cher, the Rolling Stones, Otis Redding and Paul Revere and the Raiders and many other leading singers and singing groups.

Three main topics were discussed at the meeting of the faculty on Wednesday: the suspension of Saturday classes, the inclusion of faculty in admissions procedures, and the changing of the rule concerning academic freedom in the faculty handbook.

The problem of Saturday classes was given to the committee on scheduling to investigate whether such a suspension was possible or not.

John W. Tilton, associate professor of English, brought up the matter of faculty participation in the admissions procedure because of the increased concern over the "homogeneity, complacency, and apathy of students" at this University. It was noted that there should be a greater diversification

Shaffer Appoints Watts to PSPB

President Charles H. Watts has been appointed to the Pennsylvania State Planning Board by Governor Raymond P. Shaffer.

One of the new appointees of the board, President Watts succeeds David H. Kurtzman, superintendent of the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction. Also among those appointed by Governor Shaffer was U. S. Senator-elect Richard S. Schweiker (R-Pa.). The 29-member board also includes Senator Hugh Scott (R-Pa.).

The primary function of the Planning Board is to develop a state plan for Pennsylvania in such areas as higher education needs, public building, youth centers, constitutional revision, and fiscal planning.

In this work the board works closely with district planning bodies and various state agencies.

of students and more students who can give to and profit from this University.

It was decided that the Director of Admissions will send to each faculty members a letter concerning the means employed by the Admission office to attract students to the University, the criteria used in the selection of students for admission and also the relative weight attached to each criterion.

This issue will be continued at later faculty meetings.

In regard to the changing of the clause about academic freedom, *Academic Organization*, as it did stand it was not in accordance with the practices of this country's "best" universities and the principles of Academic Freedom and Responsibility of the American Association of University Professors.

The new rule reads as follows: "Academic Freedom, Section I, Point 3 - The faculty of Bucknell University are guaranteed all the rights of Academic Freedom and accept all the obligations of Academic Responsibility as set forth in the following documents: 1940 Statement on Principles of Academic Freedom and Tenure, 1964 Statement on Professional Ethics; and 1967 Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Student."

The first two documents were approved at the faculty meeting and the third one will be sent to the Student-Faculty Congress for approval.

(Continued on Page 5)

AWS Story Due

Since the final decision on the issue of women's curfew rules has not yet been made, *The Bucknellian* cannot print such a story in today's issue. Complete coverage of the decision will definitely appear in Tuesday's edition.

Tilton Named Head of Jan Plan Studies

Dr. John W. Tilton, associate professor of English, has been appointed director of the University's recently created January Studies Program.

The announcement by Provost Mark C. Ebersole stated that Dr. Tilton would also continue to teach on the English faculty. A cum laude graduate of Bucknell, from which he also received the master of arts degree, Dr. Tilton has been a member of the University's faculty since 1954. He received the Ph.D. degree from Pennsylvania State University.

Scheduled to go into operation during the 1969-70 academic year, the January Studies Program will provide for a four-week period in January during which time students will take part in study programs on a voluntary basis.

A wide variety of programs will be encouraged during the January period. They may be on campus, off campus, or a combination of the two, and may involve individual students or groups of students.

There will be no course credit offered nor grades given for the intercession study, and participating students will not be charged a tuition fee. However, projects will be evaluated informally by faculty sponsors, and completion of a project will be recorded on a student's permanent record.

Dr. Tilton's office will be located in room 112 of the Vaughan Literature Building.

What the Judicial Board Needs

Approximately fifteen years ago, the dean of men established the Men's Judicial Board. Its purpose was and still is to provide a trial by peers for male students violating University policies. This purpose has, however, been somewhat subverted because of inconsistencies and misdirection on this Board. Let us make this clear: we are not condemning the membership of this body, who have been hampered by these obvious restrictions. We are, however, proposing what we feel are necessary and desirable changes in the whole focus of this important body.

ELECTION

To call the Men's Judicial Board a self-perpetuating body would be an understatement. Candidates for membership apply by questionnaire and are interviewed by the present Board members, who then select themselves the final slate of nominees. This is certainly undemocratic at best and at worst is intentional perpetration of present Board views.

We now propose that the choice of Board members by truly left up to the students. We suggest that interested men be required to obtain a set number of signatures and that presentation of such petitions to the dean of men be the only non-academic prerequisite for nomination. This system would eliminate large numbers of semi-interested students who could not, or would not, obtain actual popular support and would reduce the number of nominees through democratic means.

There is no good reason to assume that the present Board is more qualified to select its members than the students. They are, after all, only students themselves who were once elected and have no particular qualifications that would make them more able to choose than the students they represent.

POWER

A complaint often voiced by students is that the Board has no real power, and that it acts only in an advisory capacity to the dean of men, who can change any sentence if he deems it necessary. Unfortunately, a Board with complete power would have obvious problems.

First, students should not have and probably do not want, the power to expel other students without at least one source of appeal.

Second, cases arise where the dean has confidential knowledge which is not released to the Board. This information can obviously cause him to change the Board's decision. In cases of this nature the Board cannot have final judgment since it does not have all the facts.

Let us now consider the dean of men's position: he has asked the Board to judge, yet without being asked by the Board he sometimes feels compelled to make a judgment different than theirs. The result is that the dean tolerates almost all decisions so as to avoid any hard feelings between himself and the Board.

We now suggest that the dean's power be called into play only when the student on trial desires it. A student could therefore be given two options: 1) he could ask for a final decision by the Board (with appeal power to the dean only if good reason, such as confidential information in his hands, exists, 2) he could ask for a final decision by the dean only.

The student's choice would be binding except that the dean would have

automatic review power in a case where the Board decided to expel the student. We believe this system would clearly define the power of the Board and of the administration. It would also better serve the person on the trial, which is, after all, the most important consideration.

APPORTIONMENT

We feel that the present apportionment of the Board as 4 seniors, 3 juniors, 2 sophomores, and 1 freshman is satisfactory.

PUNISHMENT

Another complaint often raised concerns the use of semester long room restriction (social probation) as a punishment. The Board assigns this punishment for several reasons. Partially responsible is a desire to set an example in the hope that the event will be an educational one for other campus members. Another influential factor is precedent: since many cases are similar in generalities and since there has always been some carryover of Board personnel, precedent plays an important role. Any radical deviation might imply that past decisions were hasty or poorly reasoned. A third reason for "social pro" is punishment; the Board and campus would like the offender to realize he has done something wrong and that he will have to pay some kind of penalty.

We do not call the Board's reasoning to question. We instead wonder if social probation accomplishes all the Board's aims. Our reasons are three. First, to say that the Board or "social pro" intimidates others into thinking twice would appear false; the type and rate of violations does not vary much from year to year. Second, "social pro" is not strictly enforced; the Board members do not want to act as policemen and we believe they should not have to. The Board, in reality then, relies on the punished to punish himself. A third reason is that prolonged room restriction serves only as punishment; we assume that the Board encourages the development of a positive attitude on the part of the "criminal". Semester long restriction from 7 p.m. a.m. daily results in a very negative attitude towards the school in general, and a person might be more likely to do something wrong after "social pro" than before it.

Therefore, we suggest that the Board stop relying so heavily on social probation.

We suggest that it be assigned, if at all, for much shorter time periods. We further suggest that the Board assign more constructive types of punishment such as working for the school in the Physical Plant, or performing duties for campus organizations.

There is no necessity for the Board to restrict Bucknell's "criminals" so severely. Rather than copy society and its jails, we think the Board should have inflections repaid to the community through working for it, not against it.

The changes are vital and necessary, and they must and should come from the Board itself. Perhaps by taking a long introspective look at itself the Board might come up with better proposals even seek out people with varying views and hold public hearings, so to speak. We believe that an effort in this direction is necessary and call upon the present Board, under present leadership and with the cooperation of the dean of men, to immediately evaluate these proposals and undertake the vital self-evaluation.

PERSPECTIVE

The Year That Was

By R. E. FEIR

1968 is over, which is one of the best things that can be said about it.

1968 was the year Lester Maddox (?) wanted to be President. George Romney wanted to be President until he opened his mouth and realized his own inadequacies. Nelson Rockefeller decided unequivocally to think about it (a mistake again), Hubert Humphrey kept plugging away (right back to the drug store), and Lyndon Johnson saw the light.

1968 was the year Richard Milhous Nixon got a chance to smile again, and after eight years of acting and voice lessons his smile had improved. Hail to the Chief!

1968 was the year Spiro Agnew became a common household word — unfortunately for those of us outside of Maryland. — 1968 was the year 14,000 Americans died fighting a dirty little war for a dirty little despot — to preserve democracy in a country that has never known it.

1968 was the year someone suggested only a little facetiously that the next Nobel Peace winner would be a furniture designer.

1968 was the year the American people applauded the crew of the Pueblo — heroes for letting the commies capture a spy ship. Heroes used to blow up ships the enemy was about to capture. Maybe we are beginning to attach greater value to human life.

1968 was the year Jules Verne wrote about. We could have rebuilt the world as the year the Soviet Union showed Czechoslovakia the meaning of freedom and reminded us of the meaning of "spheres of influence." 1968 was the year the miracles of modern medical science continued to astound us. With Dr. Barnard extending life at one end and the Pope doing his bit at the other, the population crisis continued unabated.

1968 was the year the Baltimore Colts were programmed to play football like a computer.

1968 was the year Senator Robert Kennedy told a crowd in the ghetto of Indianapolis that Martin Luther King Jr. had been killed by a sniper. He understood, he told the crowd, because he had a brother who had also been killed by a white man.

1968 was also the year we had to try to understand that Robert Kennedy was shot and killed, as Congress continued to discuss his younger brother's gun control bill.

1968 was the year the blacks in our urban ghettos faked out the cops who had bought all sorts of "nigger fighting" machinery, only to be faced by a fairly quiet summer.

1968 was the year Mayor Daley — symbol of respectable America — blamed the hippies, yuppies, and the other damn college kids for the Chicago riots, but a somewhat more objective panel said the cops were the ones who had rioted.

1968 was the year Americans went into Nirvana over a guru who milked us for almost as much as the Beatles had.

1968 was the year teachers' strike in New York City closed the schools for 36 of the first 43 days of classes and the year the schools had to close for part of the winter in Youngstown, Ohio because the people wouldn't agree to a tax increase that would have given the schools enough money to stay open.

1968 was the year "confrontation" entered our political vocabulary, beginning at Columbia University.

Good luck, 1969.

WASHINGTON

Summerhill: Optimism at Work

By J. A. SMITH

Hate, violence, aggression. As these negative characteristics of human nature have escalated, human understanding of them has progressed all too little. Simple human psychology has remained stagnant.

Summerhill, by A. S. Neill, is more than the "Radical Approach to Child Rearing" it builds itself as. It is a welcome window into the psychology of human love and human hate which all should read, not only as parents but as students of the "human condition." The family affair of raising children quickly becomes a public affair when that child raising produces the leaders and the led of an atomic nation.

Such is a central thesis of Neill's book, that the society-wide hate, violence and aggression are often the products of parental love and hate, approval and punishment, freedom and repression. His book thrusts it self forward not only as a manual for parenthood, but as a textbook by which to analyze the social problems of delinquency, criminology and penology, ghetto rioting, and the John Birch Society. Its publisher reports that already Summerhill is used as a textbook in psychology, sociology, English, an deduction in 250 colleges, with 560,000 copies sold since it was published in 1960. It is in its 20th printing.

(Continued on Page 3)



Back from the joyous Change of Years,
Back trembling in the vale of tears,
What's the first thing that you espay
The very first thing that catches your eye
But a gem still suffering from Christmas elation.
The ritual question hangs on her lip
Like a melting icicle of a suitable quip
It's, "How was your vacation?"

Your suitcase split; your bus broke down;
An arsonist burned half your town.
You didn't get that fellowship.
And as for your father's stock-market tip . . .

You found out that your boyfriend lied;
On Christmas Eve Old Bowser died.
Mom tripped on him and broke her arm
Fortunately doing no other harm

Than crushing the presents as she fell.
You consoled her with that and she raised hell,
And as they banged the door behind you
You wondered where next year would find you.

Your psyche now a complete mess,
But she wants twenty-five words or less
So, Pavlovian, your voice assures,
"Mine was fine — How was yours?"

A Jab At Boxing

Dear Editor:

Recently there have been a number of injuries due to boxing, a required part of the freshman athletic program. This only points up the need to remove boxing as part of our physical education program.

The purpose of boxing is to hurt other people—to hit them until they fall. No university should encourage this type of sickness. Even if two students volunteer to box, the university should try to protect them from their own weaknesses.

(Continued on Page 3)

Punches, Prices Viewed

(Continued from Page 2)

just as most of the states have outlawed dueling with swords.

At the beginning of the trial, seven students refused to box. They are now swimming laps and apparently are not going to suffer any other consequences. Now there are about 15 students who have decided not to box. Some changed their minds because they found that despite the promises of the instructors in their introductory remarks to boxing, they are supposed to hit their partners. Other students who switched out of boxing did so because they were scared.

Being scared is one of the best reasons for refusing to take boxing. It is not cowardly to say "I am not going to allow myself to be hit for no good reason as a sport or as entertainment." If you decide not to box to avoid injury you are making the logical choice. . . you are avoiding pain and possible permanent damage when there is no reason to suffer such pain. If you decide that it really is not fun to slam your fist into someone else's face, then you are wise. If you continue on anyway, you are not so wise and are probably afraid of being cut off. If you think that it is fun to hurt someone else, there is something wrong somewhere.

Boxing teaches people to react to uncomfortable situations violently. It teaches people that the one who hits the hardest is the winner, i.e. the better man ("May the best man win").

Boxing is pain-oriented, violence-oriented, death-oriented. Are you? Freshmen, you do not have to take boxing. Just say "No," smile showing all your teeth (in-tact), take a deep breath (through your unbroken nose), look around (with your unmarred eyes) and go swimming.

Peace,
David Weinberger

Final Edition

Next Tuesday's issue of The Bucknellian will be the final issue under the present staff of editors. The new staff will commence publishing Friday, February 7.

Yum! Yum!

To the Editor:

Once again the students of B.U. rise to make their contribution to the world. Last month some 500 of us gave up our fine cafeteria meals to raise \$400 for starving grape pickers. By brilliant and extremely difficult mathematical calculations, one may, from the above figures, learn that our meals are worth about \$.80 a day or almost \$.27 per meal. While this may seem like a cheap price for a nourishing repast, it comes as no surprise to anybody who eats at Swartz cafeteria.

Sincerely,
Steve Adey

Piano Performance Scheduled; Features Canadian Performer

A piano recital will be presented by Richard Tetley-Kardos on Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in Vaughan Auditorium.

This free concert, sponsored by the department of music, will include several piano transcriptions of Bach Pappulos Opus 2 by Schumann, Sonata Opus 111 by Beethoven, a Chopin polonaise, and a sonata by the contemporary American Pulitzer Prize winning composer, Gail Kubik.

The Canadian-born pianist made his debut with the Los Angeles Philharmonic. After his widely acclaimed Carnegie Hall recital, Tetley-Kardos has performed extensively in the United States, Europe, Central America, North Africa, India, Pakistan, Hong Kong, and Japan.

Besides radio and television engagements, he has also appeared as soloist with orchestras in Paris, Berlin, Zurich, Darmstadt, Tokyo, Los Angeles, St. Paul, Buffalo, and Columbus.

The Minneapolis Star called Tetley-Kardos a "versatile and vigorous pianist with plenty of color abounding tone and exciting virtuosity."

Richard Tetley-Kardos continues to enhance his international reputation on the concert stage while being professor of piano at Ohio State University.

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Campus Interview Dates:

February 6, 7



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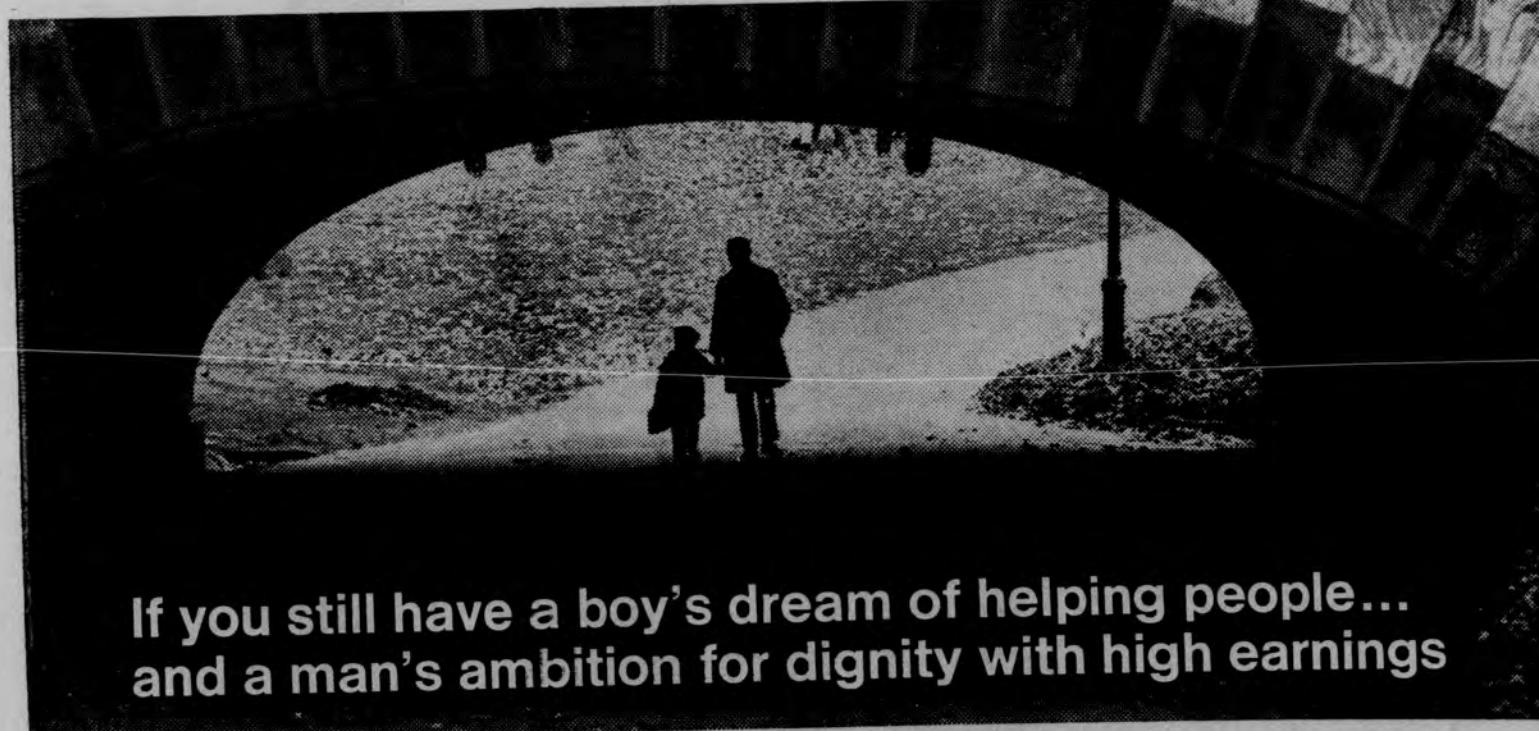
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Faculty & Student Opinions Considered During S-FC Constitutional Discussion

(Continued from Page 1)

that it gave more opportunities for a more diverse point of view. Nothing definite was decided concerning the membership issue. Jim Soller, President of the S-FC, felt that the discussion would enable Rohrs and himself to construct a constitutional clause which would reflect the point of view of the majority of S-FC members.
Along with discussion of the student membership, there was discussion of faculty dismemberment. The faculty point of view was that if there were more faculty members present at S-FC meetings the S-FC would be stimulated to discuss pertinent issues, rather than

trivia.
The faculty also felt that severing lines of communication between students and faculty at this point could result in the dissolution of recent progress in student-faculty relations.

Bohrs claimed to reflect the students' point of view, and stated that the faculty would not be excluded from the meetings, they would simply be non-voting. He suggested that the new Student Congress would probably invite faculty and administration opinion. He suggested that this would even strengthen student-faculty relations, since attendance at S-FC meetings would not be geared to only those faculty members on the S-FC.

During the course of the meeting several reports were discussed, among them that of Dr. Wilder concerning support of a senior questionnaire. This questionnaire would be a senior's evaluation of every facet of his life on campus.

The questionnaire will be given on registration day, every hour from 10 A.M. to 5 p.m. and again at 7 p.m. Dr. Wilder hoped the S-FC representatives would inform their respective organizations of the questionnaire.
Soller announced that the date of S-FC elections would be postponed until March 11, because of the need to revamp the constitution before the new officers take office.

The next order of business was the election of three women to serve on the previously all-male nominating committee. Those elected were Carol Shepherd, Susan Hamilton, and Marie Mayor. Tina Mante was chosen as alternate.

S-FC also recognized the Ranger ROTC club. After some discussion as to whether or not the club could be considered a department club, which is unrecognized by S-FC, a motion to recognize the club was passed by a vote of 10-6.

The junior class announced that they were sponsoring their own amateur art show, and were also sponsoring a spring vacation in Bermuda.

The main content of the course will center upon relating philosophies of various communists and existentialists to the theories and experiences of the participants.

Authors presented included in the syllabus are Sartre, Nietzsche, Marx, Engels, Camus, Hegel and Heidegger.

University Honors Council Approves New Colloquium

The University Honors Council has approved a new course entitled "Man in Society - Ethical Considerations", a colloquium proposed and structured by several members of the present Honors Colloquium 215.

The structure of the course emphasizes student discussion with faculty participation but not leadership. All faculty members consulted have recognized the merit of the plan and have agreed to sit in on various specified classes.

Under the guidance of Anthony Gosse, associate professor of English, Alfred Jacobs, instructor in English, and Roger Mueller, teaching resident in English, the group

defined its goals and stated its objectives. The students then prepared a 10-page proposal outlining the philosophy and mechanics of the course.

The prospectus, submitted to Harold Miller, chairman of the University Honors Council, and members of the council was passed in early December.

The main content of the course will center upon relating philosophies of various communists and existentialists to the theories and experiences of the participants.

Authors presented included in the syllabus are Sartre, Nietzsche, Marx, Engels, Camus, Hegel and Heidegger.

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THE BUCKNELLIAN
PAGE FOUR JAN. 10, 1969

Faculty Discusses Admissions Policy, Plans to Send Letters About Procedure

(Continued from Page 1)

The purpose of "1940 Statement on Principles of Academic Freedom and Tenure" is to further public understanding of academic freedom and tenure and assure them a place in colleges and universities.

It states "Academic freedom in the teaching aspect is fundamental for the protection of the rights of the teacher in teaching and of the student in learning." Along with these rights come certain duties also.

Tenure means the freedom of teaching, research and extramural activities and a sufficient degree of economic security to attract men and women of ability to the profession.

According to this document, academic freedom is defined as the freedom to research and publish its results and the freedom to discuss in the classroom but to refrain from controversial topics not related to the topic or the written aims of the institution.

It also says that a professor is a citizen and free of censorship and discipline. However, he must keep in mind that the profession and the

institution is judged by what he says.

The fourth point is that after a probationary period, permanent or continuous tenure must be given and a professor be given adequate reason for dismissal.

The "1966 Statement on Professional Ethics" also states rights and duties of professors including the duty "to seek and state truth as he sees it," to encourage free pursuit of learning in his students, to remember his obligation to the community of scholars to which he

belongs, to be an effective teacher and scholar, and to have the rights given all citizens.

The "1967 Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students" deals with the rights and duties of students as members of an academic institution. It deals with a student's right to higher education, the classroom, student records, student affairs, off-campus freedom, and procedural standards in disciplinary proceedings.

This new rule will now be sent to the trustees.

Library Increases Hours for Study; Announces Decline in Loss of Books

The Bertrand Library will be open additional hours during reading period and part of finals week for students who wish to study there.

Next Thursday and Friday (Jan. 16-17) the library will be open until 1 a.m. instead of the usual 11 p.m. closing.

Regular hours will resume Saturday when the library will close at 5 p.m.

On Sunday the library will open at 1 p.m. and close at 1 a.m. The library will continue to be open until 1 a.m. from Jan. 20 through 23.

Regular hours will resume Jan. 24.

The library has announced a significant decrease in book losses for last year.

In 1966-67, when no door checkers were employed, 1,148 books were missing as shown by the inventory. During this time 496 single issues of periodicals were missing.

When inventory was taken at the end of the 1967-68 year, when door checkers were used, 455 volumes were missing. However, 408 single periodical issues were lost.

The library staff believes that the small drop in periodical losses, may be accounted for by the fact that it is easier to cancel an unbound periodical.

Weekend Celebration Features Speeches and Workshops

Approximately 1200 persons attended the "Celebration of Conscience" on December 20 and 21 at Bucknell University and Allenwood Federal Prison Farm in order to talk to the 120 men whose peace beliefs led them to prison sentences.

Registration for the visitors began Friday at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church and continued on into Saturday day morning. Tallies showed that 1150-1200 people registered for the weekend.

Reverend Dick McSorley, the chairman, gave opening remarks at the meeting Friday night in Coleman Auditorium. Tom Cornell, who has just finished a prison sentence, commented on his experiences there. Reverend Harvey Cox, of the Harvard Divinity School, gave the main address.

Saturday morning, 700 people waited in long lines at Allenwood, and slowly filed into the Allenwood Chapel to greet and speak to the prisoners for approximately ten to fifteen minutes. The afternoon was divided between discussion groups at the Baptist Church in Lewisburg and preparing for the communal supper, which began at 5:00.

The final evening meeting was held at 7:00 o'clock in the main sanctuary of Beaver Memorial Church. Spontaneous entertainment erupted with guitarists and singers. Joan Baez became the eventual song leader.

Rev. McSorley spoke to the crowd, followed by remarks from prisoner's wives. Dave Harris, husband of Joan Baez, addressed the group, discussing his work and impending prison sentence. Richard Drinnon, professor of history, concluded the weekend celebration with his closing remarks.

Huntress Takes Post As Offensive Coach

(Continued from Page 1)

eastern Conference for Kentucky is a great challenge for me. In addition, I have great respect for John Ray as a coach and a man.

Concerning the new coach at Bucknell, Huntress said that "the new coach will probably be named within the next two weeks, due to the problem of recruiting." He said that when he was hired (in mid-February, 1965), the recruiting for that year was hurt terribly. He blames this for the small number of seniors on the Bison squad this year.

About Huntress, Athletic Director Robert A. Latour, who returns tomorrow from the NCAA meeting in Los Angeles, said, "We wish him the very best at Kentucky. He has a desire to get into big-time football and we hope things work well for him. John Ray, and the Kentucky football."

Happenings . . .

Edwin Featured

Robert Edwin, recording artist, composer and performer, will be featured in the morning service in Rooke Chapel on Sunday, January 12. An exciting and versatile entertainer who is at home in many musical styles, he is a "happening" in the new, dynamic church concerned with action and responsibility in human affairs.

Edwin has performed in New York City's Carnegie Hall, Town Hall, Radio City Music Hall, and appeared with such performers as Duke Ellington, Jerome Hines and Ossie Davis. He has made numerous T. V. and radio appearances. He has cut four records including "Keep the Rumor Going," "For Mature Adults Only," and "With Joy."

Chorale Tour

The Bucknell University Chorale will be on tour from Wednesday, January 22 to Saturday, February 1. Evening performances will be given in Loysville, Pa. (at West Perry High School on Jan. 28 at 7:30 p.m.), Wilmington, Delaware (at the Friends' School, School Road, Alopocas, Delaware on Jan. 30 at 8:00 p.m.), in Baltimore, Maryland (at the Cathedral, Charles Street, Baltimore, Md. on Jan. 31 at 8:30 p.m.) All students are cordially invited to attend any concert which will be given in his area. Concerts will also be given in high schools in Lewisburg, Pa., Lanaster, Pa., and Wilmington, Del.

OVERNIGHT GUESTS
WILL ALSO FIND ROOMS
FOR YOUR GUESTS
Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Wilson
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Lewisburg, Pa.
Phone: 524-9426
Area Code 717
A small fee is charged

"They have put a golden stopper into the neck of the bottle. Pull it, Lord! I am full of longing."

LEWISBURG
FRIENDS MEETING

11:00 A.M. Sunday

Vaughan Lit. Library

THE BUCKNELLIAN
JAN. 10, 1969 PAGE FIVE



I've got my interview set between computer lab and econ hurry up bus I'll be late for class wonder if Alcoa's doing anything about traffic jams

I read somewhere they're solving rapid transit problems and helping explore the seas and outer space and working with packaging and automotive applications So when I go in I'll tell it like it is—for me and they'll tell it like it is—for them

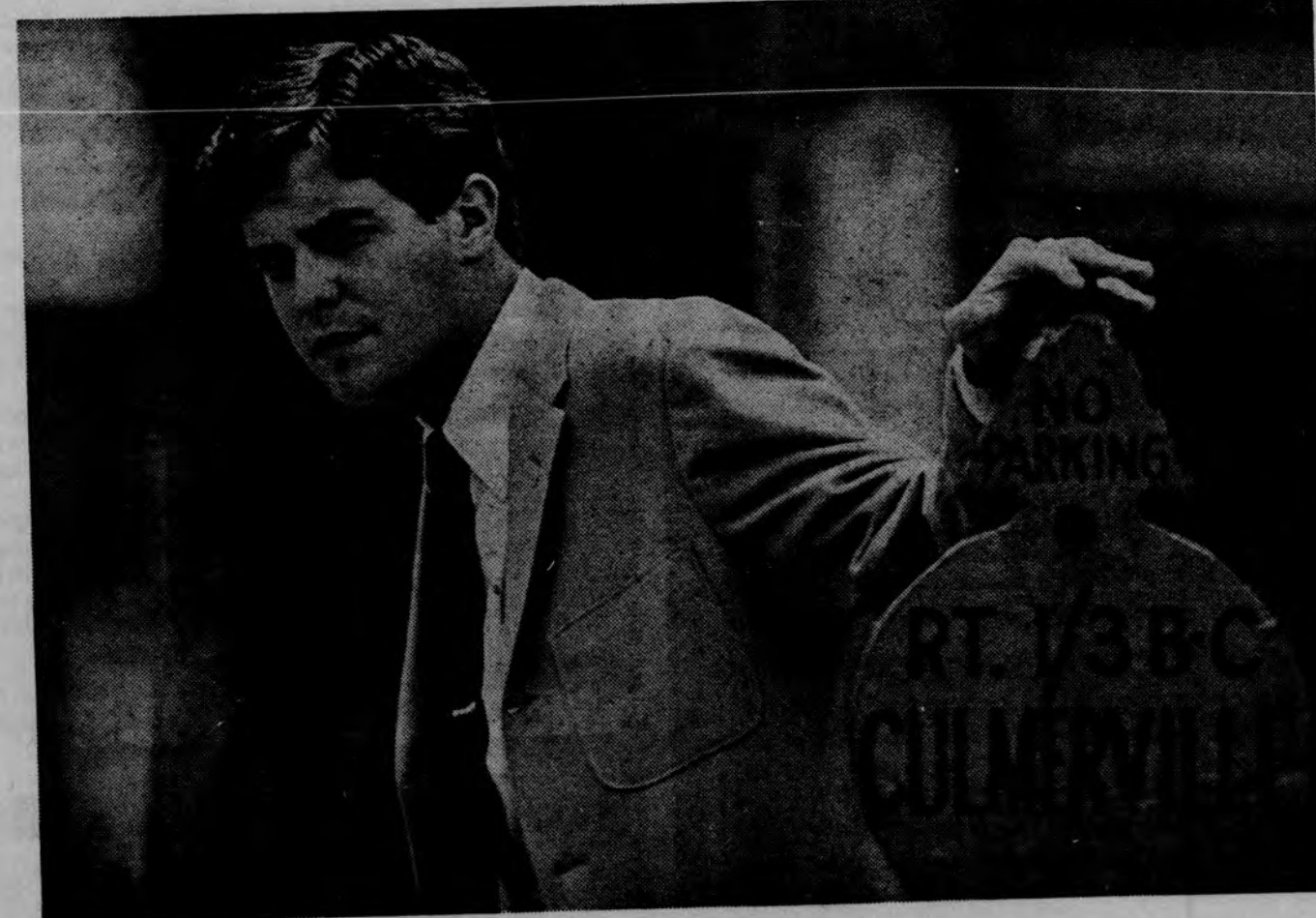
Straight questions—straight answers and they won't care if the bus is a little late Get together with Alcoa:

FEBRUARY 11

An Equal Opportunity Employer
A Plans for Progress Company

Change for the better
with Alcoa

ALCOA



Seniors Offered Fashion Scholarships

Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers in New York City announced that as many as four full-tuition fellowships may be awarded to senior women graduating in 1969. Now in its thirty-second year, the widely-known school of fashion merchandising will make its annual awards early this spring. Each fellowship covers the full tuition of \$1750 for the one year course, and all women students graduating from four-year colleges in 1969, before August 31, are eligible to apply.

Fashion fellowships are offered to encourage promising college graduates to enter a profession

which offers unusual opportunities for advancement to well trained young women. Graduates hold a wide variety of positions in merchandising, advertising, fashion coordination, magazines, newspapers and as owners of their own shops. The school maintains an active placement service to help graduates throughout their careers.

The one year course is a carefully organized program of specialized training, planned to provide a broad background for entering any phase of distribution influenced by fashion.

Ten full weeks of paid work in New York stores and other fashion organizations provide on-the-job experience to supplement and enrich the classroom training.

Senior women may secure fashion fellowship registration blanks from the Dean of Women, the Vocational office, or from the

Fashion Fellowship Secretary
Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion
Careers, Ltd.

851 Madison Avenue
New York, New York 10021
Registration closes January 25,
1969.

Princeton Grad Named as Trustee

William H. Dunkak, retired vice president and director of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, has been elected to the Board of Trustees of Bucknell University.

A graduate of Princeton University, Mr. Dunkak resides at 1120 Park Avenue, New York City. While with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith he served for many years as head of the research department and as an advisor to top management on general market conditions.

In other action the Board elevated Ridgway Kennedy Jr. to the post of honorary trustee. A member of Bucknell's Board since 1955, Mr.

Kennedy is retired president of Abbot Dairies of Philadelphia.

Tryouts Held

Tryouts for the Cap and Dagger production of Garcia Lorca's *Blood Wedding* will be held Sunday from 2-5 pm, Monday from 7:30 to 10 pm, and again on Wednesday from 7:30 to 10:00 pm. This colorful and romantic Spanish tragedy will be directed by Manuel Duque, lecturer of English department. The production will feature some dancing, and people interested in dancing should attend the auditions. Scripts are on reserve at the library.

Bethlehem Steel Loop Course Interviews:



**FEBRUARY
6, 1969**

What is the Bethlehem Loop Course? It is our management development program for graduates with bachelors' or advanced degrees.

The course starts early in July with four weeks of orientation at our home offices in Bethlehem, Pa. Loopers attend lectures on every phase of the corporation's activities, and make almost daily visits to a steel plant.

Steel Plant Loopers, who comprise a majority of the average loop class of 150 to 200 graduates, proceed to various plants where they go through a brief orientation program before beginning their on-the-job training assignments. Within a short time after joining the course, most loopers are ready for assignments aimed toward higher levels of management.

How about other loopers? Our Sales Department loopers (30 or so) remain at the home office for about a year of training. Most are then assigned to district offices where they take over established accounts.

Fabricated Steel Construction loopers are trained in a drafting room, on a field erection project, in a fabricating shop, and in an engineering office. A looper's first work assignment is based on interests and aptitudes disclosed during this program.

Loopers in Accounting, Shipbuilding, Mining, Research, Traffic, Purchasing, Finance and Law, General Services, and Industrial and Public Relations go through training programs tailored to their types of work.

Where would YOU fit in? Check your degree or the one most similar to it.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING—Engineering or mechanical maintenance departments of steel plants, fabricating works, mining operations, and shipyard construction departments. Supervision of production operations. Marine engineering assignments in Shipbuilding Department. Also: Sales or Research.

METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING—Metallurgical departments of steel plants and manufacturing operations. Engineering and service divisions. Technical and supervisory positions in steelmaking departments and rolling mills. Also: Research or Sales.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS—Technical and supervisory positions in coke works, including production of byproduct chemicals. Fuel and combustion departments, including responsibility for operation and maintenance of air and water pollution control equipment. Engineering and metallurgical departments. Steelmaking operations. Also: Research or Sales.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING—Positions in steel plants, fabricating works, shipyards, and mines. Engineering and maintenance departments. Supervision of steelmaking, rolling, manufacturing, and fabricating operations. Also: Sales.

CIVIL ENGINEERING—Fabricated Steel Construction assignments in engineering, field erection, or works management. Steel plant, mine, or shipyard assignments in engineering, construction, and maintenance. Supervision of production operations. Sales Department assignments as line salesman or sales engineer (technical service to architects and engineers).

NOW'S THE TIME TO SIGN UP FOR AN INTERVIEW. And when you register at the placement office, be sure to pick up a copy of our booklet, "Careers with Bethlehem Steel and the Loop Course." It contains important information about the corporation and your opportunities through the Loop Course.

BETHLEHEM STEEL

An Equal Opportunity Employer
in the Plans for Progress Program



IBM invites you to join an infant industry.

Big as it is, the information processing industry is just beginning to grow.

Recently, *Fortune* estimated that the value of general purpose computers installed in this country will more than double by 1972. Other publications have other predictions, and probably no source is totally precise. But most agree that information processing is one of America's fastest growing major industries.

Every day, it seems, computers go to work in a new field or new application. IBM computers are working in such diverse fields as business, law, medicine, oceanography, traffic control, air pollution. Just about any area you can name.

To somebody just starting out, this growth means exceptionally good chances for advancement. Last year, for example, we appointed over 4,000 managers—on performance, not seniority. Here are four ways you could grow with IBM:

Engineering and Science

"The interdisciplinary environment keeps you technologically hot."



"Working in data processing today pretty much means you work in a broad spectrum of technologies," says Nick Donofrio.

An Associate Engineer at IBM, Nick is a 1967 graduate in Electrical Engineering. He's using his technical background to design circuits for computer memory systems.

Nick says, "Your specialty at IBM can take you into the front yard of half a dozen different fields. In my job, for example, I work with systems design engineers, chemists, physicists, metallurgists, and programmers. The diversity helps me keep up to date on the latest technologies."

Career areas in engineering and science at IBM include: Research, Design & Develop-

ment, Manufacturing, Product Test, Space and Defense Projects, and Field Engineering. You'll need at least a B.S. in any technical field.

Marketing

"Working with company presidents is part of the job."



"I'm pretty much the IBM Corporation in the eyes of my customers," says Andy Moran. "I consider that fairly good for an engineer who graduated only two years ago."

Andy earned his B.S.E.E. in 1966. Today, he's a Marketing Representative with IBM, involved in the planning, selling and installation of data processing systems.

Andy's customers include companies with annual sales ranging from 20 million to 120 million dollars. He often works with executive vice-presidents and presidents. Andy says, "At first I was a little nervous about the idea of advising executives at that level. But by the time I finished training, I knew I was equipped to do the job."

Career areas in marketing at IBM include: Data Processing Marketing and Systems Engineering, Office Products Sales, and Information Records Sales. Degree requirement: B.S. or B.A. in any field.

Finance

"You're in an ideal spot to move ahead fast."



"I've always figured my chances for advancement would be better in a growth industry. That's why I picked IBM," says Joe Takacs.

Joe's been working in general accounting

since he got his B.B.A. in June, 1968. Growth wasn't the only reason he chose IBM. He says, "I learned that it's general practice at IBM to promote from within and to promote on merit alone. I like that."

"Another growth factor is the job itself," Joe says. "During my first few years, I'll get experience in nearly every area of general accounting—Income & Expense, Balance Sheet, and so on. I'll be learning how the company is structured and how it operates on a broad scale. That's exactly the kind of knowledge I'll need to help me qualify for a manager's job."

Career areas in finance at IBM include: Financial Planning and Control, Financial Analysis, Accounting, Information Systems, and Internal Auditing. You'll need at least a Bachelor's degree.

Programming

"It's a mixture of science and art."



"A computer is practically useless until somebody writes a program for it," says Earl Wilson.

Earl got a B.A. in Modern Languages in June, 1967. He's now an IBM programmer working on a teleprocessing system that will link the computerized management information systems of several IBM divisions.

Earl defines a "program" as a set of instructions that enables a computer to do a specific job. "Programming involves science," says Earl, "because you have to analyze problems logically and objectively. But once you've made your analysis, you have an infinite variety of ways to use a computer's basic abilities. There's all the room in the world for individual expression."

Career areas in programming at IBM include: Systems Programming, Applications Programming, Programming Research, and Internal Programming for IBM's own use. You'll need at least a B.S. or B.A.

Visit your placement office

Sign up at your placement office for an interview with IBM. Or send a letter or resume to Paul Koslow, IBM, Department C, 425 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10022.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

IBM.

**ON
CAMPUS
JAN.
15**

Take Home Trivia Heads for Trash Cans

This test has been specially prepared as a pre-exam primer by the Selective Service Board in one of its least selective moods. To be taken ONLY when testee is properly primed. (Actually, this bit of pre-finals buffoonery is courtesy of the retiring features staff.) Ed Note they were fired!

1. True — false: The picture of Dorian Gray was taken on Kodachrome film. If true, were there any unusual developments? Were you Wilde about it?
2. Continuous is to progress as:
a) model is to Twiggy
b) inmate is to institution
c) model is to institution
d) inmate is to Twiggy ???
3. Arrange in chronological order of digestion:
"Yummy, Yummy, Yummy," "Jelly roll gundrop," "Chewy Chewy," "Breakfast at Tiffany's" and "Tea for Two."
4. Bucknell's greatest loss this academic year was:
a) its sociology department
b) a Christmas Carol
c) the education department's answer to Zionism
5. Beovulf was written by:
a) a Christian
b) a Pagan
c) a vindictive nun
d) a half-mad beekeeper
6. Comprehensive question: Seniors, what does '69 mean to you? Be specific, use examples when possible.
7. University Cafeteria is:
a) a house of ill repute
b) Independent's Hall
c) Bucknell's biggest white elephant
d) all of the above.
8. Fill in the blanks:
Spiro T. Agnew is a _____
9. L C B stands for:
a) legally crooked boozers
b) lawlessly cooked broccoli
c) lowdown commie bastards
d) lacklustre crestfallen baritones
e) legislatively controlled berrypickers
10. What has John Donne?
11. When the University wishes to raise money, they
a) take the roof off Freas Hall and sell it

12. Was Buddha properly oriented, or was his philosophy an accident?
a) Jackie and Aristotile
b) David and Julie
c) Frank and Mia
d) Rowan and Martin
e) Frank and Aristotile
f) Haig and Haig
13. Choose the fun couple of the year:
a) Jackie and Aristotile
b) David and Julie
c) Frank and Mia
d) Rowan and Martin
e) Frank and Aristotile
f) Haig and Haig
14. True — false: The Bison eats grass.
15. Does your chewing gum lose its flavor on the bed post overnight. Explain the chemical, biological and historical implications of this phenomenon.
16. Nixon's strategy in Vietnam will be:
a) non-existent
b) ludicrous
c) to stand pat and send more G. I.'s over in little cloth coats.
17. True—false: Robert Frost was frigid. If true, was this because he was once given the cold shoulder?
18. How many Budweiser pop-tops would be in a chain that would completely encircle the moon? (Is that the Genesee-cret?)
19. The latest Beatles album:
a) features both sides now
b) is barely acceptable
c) shows a Japanese girl going to (the) John
d) is asinine.

Answers must be submitted by 3 P.M. on January 10th. Those failing to do so will be subject to further examination in the near future.

The College Drop-outs

By KEN DOWST
By the end of the past academic year, a total of 172 students had formally withdrawn from Bucknell University. This figure does not include those who merely neglected to return for the second semester, nor those who decided not to return this September. Some left for clearly understandable reasons: academic deficiency, marriage, ill health, lack of funds, etc. Others left for less tangible reasons: dissatisfaction with the environment at Bucknell, feelings of "not fitting in."

or perhaps a belief that another college — or maybe just the experiences of life itself — could provide more enrichment than could Bucknell.
About 65 percent of all entering freshmen at this university will graduate four years later here. The national average is only about 40 percent. We are apparently faring well in this respect. Why? The primary reason, of course, is easily apparent: the tough, selective admissions policy has been responsible for the acceptance of only high-

calibre students. But what (if any) are the other reasons?
Perhaps we should consider whether a 35 percent attrition rate should be considered good at all. We might also consider the ways in which it could be lowered. If you are a freshman, more likely than not you and your roommate will not graduate together.

There is no such thing as a typical Bucknell drop-out. Each one has different reasons, different motivations, a different character, and different scholastic ability.
Many students who leave Bucknell before graduating return to complete their undergraduate education here. Some of the ones who return become dissatisfied with this university, and some leave for the second time.

Next semester, *The Bucknellian* will publish a series of articles by this reporter, dealing with the nature of the problem of attrition. A product of dozens of hours of interviewing, dropouts, scoring the university archives, pestering the already overworked Registrar's Office, and "beating around the bush" with upper-education administrators, the series will provide a few answers and ask a few important (and possibly unanswerable) questions.

Anyone having some knowledge of the problem and wishing to contribute some insight should write to Ken Dowst, Box B-148.

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A private co-ed, summer camp nestled deep in the heart of the Adirondacks on beautiful Lake George, has staff openings for qualified, mature, male college and graduate students. Interested parties should write to Camp Arcady, 1481 Broadway, New York, N. Y. 10036.

All Bucknellians, Parents and other Guests will always find stopping at THE BISON a pleasurable experience.

NEW HOURS:

OPEN DAILY

9:00 A.M. TO 12:00 P.M.

The BISON

THE BUCKNELLIAN
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20 The above photograph depicts:
a) Every mother's son
b) The latest reported case of foot-in-mouth disease in this country
c) "sex appeal" and 23% fewer cavities
d) a man who is doubtless Zorbo's competitor for Greek of the Year.

Christmas Sunburn

Big Blue Cagers Lose Two On Holiday Trip to Florida

By ERIC RIESS

While most of the student body was enjoying their vacations last week, the Bison basketball team traveled to Florida, to face the Gators from the University of Florida and then the Hurricanes from the University of Miami.

The Big Blue lost both games, 74-70 to Florida, and 89-83 to Miami, but neither score is any indication of how the team played in either contest.

On New Year's Eve, the Bison quintet celebrated by playing, what Coach Don Smith called, "their best game of the year." Led by All-American Neal Walk, the Gators found out that the Big Blue was no easy win, in spite of the lack of height on the Bison squad.

Colgate Edges Tankers, 56-48; Bison Mermen Ready for Pitt

By MARK KNOEDERER

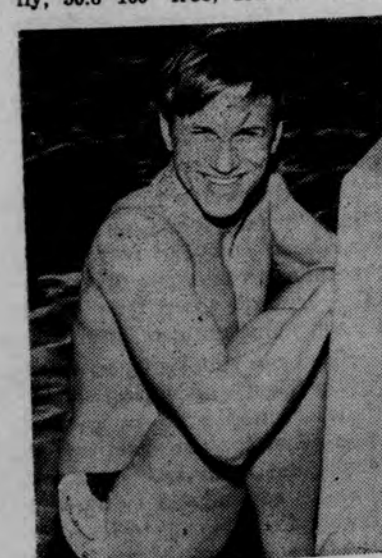
The Bucknell varsity swimming team suffered its second defeat of the season at Colgate last Saturday, 56-48. Lack of depth hurt the Bisons badly in this meet.

Both teams had an equal number of first places, but Bucknell had two less seconds and two less thirds. Coach Richard Russell was highly dissatisfied with what was definitely the weakest performance of the swimming team this season. Several opportunities presented themselves in the Colgate meet, but the Bisons were unable to take advantage of them.

There were a few bright spots, however. Chuck Buffington turned in his best time of the season in the 200 yd. backstroke, as did Tyler Walters in the 200 yd. breaststroke. Jack Krohmer swam a fine 50.8 split in the 400 yd. freestyle relay.

Next weekend the varsity travels to University of Pittsburgh, while the freshmen travel to Army to swim the pebles. Pitt has a 1-1 record, defeating Indiana, Pa. 63-50, and losing to Temple 57-45. Pitt is led by the Norris brothers, Howard and Rich. Howard has swum the 1000 yd. freestyle in 11:32.5, and the 200 yd. butterfly in 2:10.5, while Rich has done the 100 yd. freestyle in 51.3 and the 200 yd. individual medley in 2:10.5. Backstroke: Joe Hayes has gone 2:17.6, and breaststroke Gene Hoffman 2:27.3. Another flyer, Ken Goldenberg, has gone 2:14.8. Bucknell, however, has better times this season in all those events except the 1. M. Co-captains Dave Landes and Mike Sinkinson, Greg Olson, Jeff Wilkinson, Dave Schneidke, Denny Elster, and Chuck Buffington should lead the thundering herd to their third victory of the season.

At Army the freshmen will be up against their toughest competition of the season. Army is led by John Ferguson (2:05.9 200 I. M., 51.1 100 free), and Steve Jackson (2:12.6 200 fly, 50.8 100 free, 23.0 50 free).



Denny Elster takes his mark for the start of his specialty, the backstroke. Elster will be swimming that event as the tankers travel to Pitt. Saturday to try and move their record above .500.

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Conference Realigns; Five Sports Affected

By KEN WERNICK

The Middle Atlantic Conference University Division will switch to an East-West alignment in five sports commencing with the 1969-70 season, it has been learned by *The Bucknellian*.

Soccer, tennis, basketball, baseball, and golf will be affected by the change in the determination of the MAC champion, whereas swimming, track and wrestling will continue to use a championship meet to determine the conference champion.

Joining Bucknell in the Western Division of the conference will be Lafayette, Lehigh, Gettysburg, Delaware, and Rider. The Eastern Division will consist of American, LaSalle, St. Joseph's, Temple, Hofstra, and West Chester.

To determine the MAC winner in soccer, each team will play every team in the division. The champion in each division will be determined by a point total, with two points being awarded for a win and one for a tie. The winners of each division will play for the conference title.

Under the new setup in basketball, each Western Division school will play each team in its division twice. In the Eastern Division, each school will play every team in its division once. At the conclusion of the season, the top two teams in the East and the top two teams in the West will determine the conference champion. Inter-divisional play during the regular season will not be included in the league standings.

In baseball, each team will play

every school in its division twice, with a minimum of five games necessary for a team to be eligible. Each division champ will be decided on a percentage basis, with a one game playoff between the Eastern and Western division leaders to determine the title.

Under this system, in golf, the teams in each division will play each other during the season, and, like in soccer, will receive two points for a win and one for a tie. In the championship round, which will be 18 holes medal play, each school will receive two points for each team it finishes above and one point for each team it ties. The MAC champion will be the team that has accumulated the most points during the season (dual matches and tournament).

In tennis, each team will play every school in its division once. The winners of each division will meet in a regular match to determine the MAC championship.

Nied Dies

Former Bison football star Edward "Ottie" Nied died last week. He was 61 years old. Nied played for three years as a 1932 BU grid squad.

WVBU Broadcast

WVBU will broadcast tomorrow's basketball game against Franklin and Marshall from Davis Gym. Game time is 8 p.m., with WVBU broadcast time slated for 7:50 p.m.

FAILURE

You'll never get anywhere without it.

Nothing helps a young engineer's career like being given a challenge. Which is another way of saying a chance to fail now and then. To make his own mistakes.

At Western Electric we give our newly recruited engineers responsibility almost immediately. They make their own decisions. Learn from their own errors.

Don't get us wrong. We keep our

demands reasonable enough so that our recruits can make their decisions at their own pace. But our thinking is, a man feels awfully good about even a small decision when it's his.

If you're the type who'd like the chance to make your own moves, see our recruiter or write College Relations, 222 Broadway, New York, N. Y. 10038.

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(We took the inside out to show you how different it is.)

Outside: it's softer and silky (not cardboardy). Inside: it's so extra absorbent...it even protects on your first day. Your worst day!

In every lab test against the old cardboard kind...the Playtex tampon was always more absorbent. Actually 45% more absorbent on the average than the leading regular tampon.

Because it's different. Actually adjusts to you. It flowers out. Fluffs out. Designed to protect every inside inch of you. So the chance of a mishap is almost zero!

Try it fast.

Why live in the past?



Thompson Pins Foe

Bullets Edge BU With Forfeit Win

By DIETRICH GRUEN

Despite a "moral victory" for John Thompson, the BU matmen succumbed to Gettysburg's grapplers, 19-16, in a varsity match here Tuesday. This "100 percent improvement over the first match" will again be displayed this Saturday in a home contest with Franklin and Marshall starting at 3:00 p.m.

In wrestling competition earlier in the evening the BU Frosh bowed to a Gettysburg team, 25-10, with only Tom Revore's pin in the 132 lb. class and Mark Ramage's 5 points forfeit in the 130 lb. class providing the scoring for the Baby Bisons.

The highlight of the evening came in the varsity match with John Thompson pinning Dave de-Milhan in the third period even though Thompson was "outclassed," giving away 20 pounds to the heavier opponent. Co-Captain Thompson, a senior who is light enough to wrestle in the 145 lb. class, moved three classes to the 177 lb. class and achieved his first victory ever with "the best effort of his life."

In earlier matches Neil Shiffer lost a 4-0 decision to Doug Beacher in the 123 lb. class. Stan Czesak and George Lepold, however, put Bucknell into the lead with 12-4 and 4-2 decisions over Mark Popow and George Groff, respectively. Dave Wright then lost 17-6 to Bob Brown in the 145 lb. class, which tied the score.

The score remained deadlocked at 11-11 after Dave Sachtter was pinned by Warren Coffin in the 152 lb. class and Bill Montgomery was awarded 5 points by forfeit. The last bit of strategy, the Gettysburg coach planned to pit his undefeated wrestler, Don Cramer, against undefeated Pete Sullivan in the 167

'Daily Item' Reports Likely Grid Hopelufs

Former Bison football assistant Fred Pender is being given heavy consideration as the next head football coach here, according to Bill Toland, sports editor of the Sunbury Daily Item.

In his article appearing in the Wednesday edition of the Item, Toland cited Pender, Jim Ostendrap (currently head football coach at Amherst College), Bill Lane (head football coach of Lewisburg High School), George Paterno (head football coach at King's Point) and Bill Wralby (football assistant under former BU mentor Bob Odell at Penn) as "reportedly... applied for the berth."

Pender, who was an assistant to Odell at Bucknell from 1958-63 is currently the head football coach and athletic director at Juniata College. Toland stated that "A. D. Latour, who will be the man to announce the 20th head mentor... will be an official identity before February 1."

Intramural Tilts Begin New Year

Basketball and bowling action continued this week in intramural competition.

In basketball action last night, SAM defeated KDR, 46-36. Phi Psi trounced SAE 70-16, and the Independents had little trouble with Lambda Chi, 52-38. In the freshman league, "E" topped "B", 49-29, "C" beat "A", 48-38, and "G" defeated "F", 49-27.

In Wednesday's bowling action, Kappa Sig defeated Independent #2 on a forfeit, LCA tied Phi Psi, 2-2. Sammy blanked KDR, 4-0, and "A", "C" and "B" scored 3-0 wins over "G", "E", and "F".

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Bison Cagers Split 1969 Contests; Herd Confident for F&M Battle

By CHUCK RESNICK

Following their Christmas trip to Florida, the Bison cagers returned home this week for two games. The Big Blue defeated Lafayette Monday, but were edged by Cornell Tuesday to advance their record to 6-4.

When the Bison hoopers opened the 1969 portion of their season against Lafayette Monday, they were looking to erase a three game losing skid and start the new year right. Despite poor shooting by both sides in the first half, which saw the Bisons ahead 25-17 at its close, the BU offense picked up in the latter segment netting a favorable 77-49 outcome.

Playing their kind of game, the Big Blue big men dominated the boards and showed their adeptness at setting up fast break opportu-

nities. With the boards under control, the backcourtmen came alive and registered several points with a sparkling rendition of "how to run a successful fast break." While the Leopards never did seem to remove the proverbial lid on the basket, the game was nevertheless a gratifying victory and once again proved to be the only suitable method for treating a mild case of "losing fever."

Tuesday night's contest against Cornell proved to a little less gratifying as the Bisons had to settle for the short end of a 70-68 decision. The first half appeared to be a continuation of the last portion of the Lafayette game. The tenacious man-to-man defense was forcing the Big Red to commit several unnecessary turnovers.

The inside game was bearing the fruits of the talents of Craig Greenwood and Vic Cegles, the Bisons' rebounder, while Ed Farver's hustle and Tom Schneider's, and Jim Wheery's all around play required attention and praise. From the preceding description, it should be obvious who held the upper hand in the 39-32 halftime tally.

Halftime breaks, however, are taking their toll on the Bisons' most precious commodity, their momentum. From all indications it appeared that the Bisons had the edge in the game. The second half proved to be keenly disappointing, though, to the throng of fans who found themselves perched on the ends of their seats in hopes of a key break or a key play.

The key to the problem came in the form of the perennial bane of great basketball players, and there-

Schneider Named

It was announced Tuesday that Bison cager Tom Schneider was selected to the ECAC All-East Division II - III basketball squad. Big Blue center Craig Greenwood was given honorable mention on the squad.

Quote of The Week

"I am very sorry about leaving Bucknell. It has been a wonderful place to live and to work."

Carroll P. Huntress
Former BU Football Coach

Wednesday, the N.C.A.A. discussed the question of terminating financial aid to athletes if they violate the rules of the university. By a vote of 167-79, a rule was passed which provided that "a member institution may terminate the financial aid of a student-athlete if he is adjudged to have been guilty of manifest disobedience through violation of institutional regulations or established athletic department policies and rules applicable to all student-athletes."

The N.C.A.A. also voted to continue the policy that freshmen may take part in N.C.A.A. varsity athletic events. This policy is permissive, but not mandatory. Many schools do not approve of this policy, any conferences like the Eastern College Athletic Conference (of which Bucknell is a member) outlaw freshmen to take part in varsity contests for schools with more than 1250 men.

CAMPUS
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What's Playing
Post On
Bulletin Board

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday Jan. 12-13-14

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Let's Get It Straight "ON THE BEACH"

In a coffee house where the beat generation congregates, a young man came up to a table of eight-seers and proudly showed a letter from his church disowning him as a member. He was seeking sympathy and justification. He told of going away to seminary, his tuition paid by the church back home, only to meet up with a few rebels whose "show-me" attitude he found congenial. His arrogant jockeying of his teachers got him into trouble, and the first thing he knew he was out on his ear, and all his standards had tumbled around him. Now he was bragging of his plight with a sickly smile to strangers.

There is no sadder sight than a former idealist sitting in the gutter and pretending to enjoy it. There is nothing more heartbreaking than to see a man or woman who once started out to serve God, who now gets a charge out of defying Him. The meaches of California are littered with those who "concerning the faith have made shipwreck," as the Apostle Paul terms it. One such is a young man from here, a "little lost sheep who have gone astray... doomed from here to eternity," as God. "How often I would have gathered you under my wings, and you would not... Come unto me, and that they have tried religion

and it failed them. Actually they "tried it on," as a second-hand suit, but were only too glad to shrug it off when they found their true level among the malcontents.

You can rebel all you want to against accepting your faith secondhand; but when you rebel against accepting it first-hand from God, you are like a minnow defying the ocean. Preferring to live "on the beach," you shiver and die. Why will you die? asks God. "How often I would have gathered you under my wings, and you would not... Come unto me, and that they have tried religion

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VOLUME LXXI-NO. 27

TUESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1969

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Women To Decide No - Curfew Issue A WS, University Pass Resolution

By JUDY HOOVER

Approval of an extensive revision of women's hours will be up to the women students tomorrow when a no-curfew proposal, passed by the Associated Women Students Senate and approved by the administration, will be voted on in a referendum.

The proposal would extend a no curfew system to all upperclass women, and after spring recess, to all freshman women.

If the majority of the women support this proposal, the new rules will go into effect as soon as the implementation procedures can be set up, which Kathy Speare, AWS president, estimates as the end of February.

The ballot will ask for approval or disapproval of the proposal, and pertinent comments. Women may vote at lunch and dinner in Larison cafeteria.

According to the no hours proposal, in Hunt Hall and New Dorn a student "night clerk" will be employed by the Dean of Women's office to be at one door designated for the use of this privilege.

The night may be broken up into shifts from midnight to 3 a.m. and 3 to 6 a.m. week nights and 1 to 3:30 a.m. and 3:30 to 6 a.m. on weekends. The night clerk will then decide whether she wants to work the entire night or for the first or second shift.

Residence halls will be locked at 12 midnight on week nights and 1 a.m. on weekends.

Students will show an ID card or similar identification upon entering. The night clerk will be responsible for letting people out as well as in. In the interest of safety a buzzer system may be employed on fire doors.

A guest will be able to use the no-cur-

few system provided that she has previously registered in the dorm and can show positive identification when she enters the residence hall.

In the small houses, a lock-box system will be used.

Guests staying in one of the small houses will have to make arrangements with her hostess to be let into the house.

A night clerk will be on duty in Harris after spring vacation.

Signing in and out is strongly recom-



Discussing the no-hours proposal at an AWS meeting are Judy Ruff (left), President of Larison-Harris; Sue Greenhalgh, secretary; and Martha Link, vice-president. (Photo By Paul Wainwright)

ended for the safety and convenience of each girl. Weekend and vacation sign-out procedures will remain the same.

An orientation meeting is planned for early next semester.

An explanatory letter will be sent this week by Miss Mary Jane Stevenson, dean of women, to the parents of Bucknell women, the faculty and the trustee.

The text follows:

In recent years both the University and student government have been reviewing and modifying their philosophies and regulations with respect to campus life. The changes which have been made reflect increasing belief that rigid rules, or those externally imposed, neither realistically protect individuals nor foster personal growth. As a matter of fact, such rules may tend to hamper emotional growth and the development of a mature sense of personal responsibility. Further, our awareness that the contemporary college student has had more freedom prior to coming to college than had his counterparts of ten or fifteen years ago and is better prepared academically than were his predecessors has been a major factor in the changes which have occurred.

The increasing emphasis in today's society on individual freedom and individual responsibility sharpens the need for youth to achieve earlier than ever before a degree of mature ability in self-direction and self-control. The campus community, if properly structured, can provide a good environment for such growth. By presenting the broadest opportunities for decision-making and at the same time making re-

ally available skilled and objective advisory and counseling services, colleges can perhaps come closer than they do now to meeting the real needs of young people.

For these and other reasons Bucknell and many other colleges and universities believe that the great majority of college-age, young adults are capable of making their own life decisions. We have concluded that the resources of the institution increasingly should be used to assist those needing help rather than to restrict or limit those who do not require it. We believe that greater opportunity for self-direction will enhance the development of responsibility, maturity and good judgment. In this connection, the University has approved a decision of the Senate of the Associated Women students to submit to the women students for their final vote a proposal that curfews for all women except freshmen be abolished. If passed by the women students, this proposal would become effective for the second semester of the current year; it provides that freshmen shall have no curfew after their spring vacation. With the exception of incoming freshmen, who can be aided greatly by a period in which to adjust to the myriad new experiences which they face, we believe that our women students, like our men students and young adults elsewhere, should be able to regulate their comings and goings in accordance with their own health, energy, academic demands and personal needs.

We are confident that for the great majority of our women the abolishment of (Continued on Page 3)

Dateline: The World

Peace Talks

The appointment of Henry Cabot Lodge as the new chief of the United States negotiating team at the Paris peace talks has most likely suspended any movement of the talks until January 20, when Richard Nixon takes office. Of course, the movement until now has been mostly over insignificant issues such as the shape of the conference table.

But Secretary of State Dean Rusk said in his press conference the week before last that the Paris protocol wrangle "is not just a dance." The obstinacy displayed by all parties signifies that the deepest issues of the Vietnam war, such as the political complexion and role of the Vietcong, are involved, and that a compromise on the shape of the conference table may establish an important precedent.

In his first statement on being named to succeed W. Averell Harriman in Paris, Lodge said, "The commitments of the past run deep, each party to the conflict has formed them in more than a decade of war. They have been sanctified in the blood of many."

This is language the Saigon regime likes, and though South Vietnamese officials here were guarded in their public comments, they were jubilant privately. Lodge is known by most of the Saigon representatives because of his two tours of duty as ambassador to Saigon.



"SITTING THERE IN WASHINGTON, CLIFFORD, HOW CAN YOU POSSIBLY KNOW OF THE INTENSE BITTERNESS OF OUR VALIANT STRUGGLE...?"

Enemy reaction to Lodge's appointment was muted. "This is a question of personnel, an internal affair of the United States," Hanoi's chief spokesman here said when he was questioned about Mr. Lodge's new responsibilities.

The French, who as hosts of the peace talks play a discreet backstage role, seem not too happy to see Mr. Harriman replaced by Mr. Lodge. The French newspaper Le Monde pointedly recalled Lodge's had-line statement on Vietnam, but conceded he may have reconsidered his past mistakes.

Mr. Lodge, two years ago, predicted the Vietnam war would not end by negotiation, but would fade out. He has also repeatedly professed his belief in an allied military victory, or at least decisive superiority. "They cannot win, we cannot lose." But he is also known to have shown interest in confidential peace feelers to Hanoi during his service in Saigon.

University Offers Two Courses In Afro-American Relationships

Two courses in Afro-American culture, one in literature and the other in political science, have been added to the curriculum and will be offered for the first time during second semester this year.

Studies in black culture are being offered by the University this semester in the form of seminars on the relation between blacks and

whites. The seminars, attended by nine Negro and six white students, were organized by Dr. Richard V. Wagner, assistant professor of psychology, and were led by faculty members in the department of economics, religion, history, English, political science and psychology. The initiative for setting up the

Afro-American courses came from Bucknell's student body, according to Dr. Mark C. Ebersole, provost. The new political science course on Black Power was developed after a seminar on the American Negro experience. Dr. John A. Peeler, assistant professor of political science, will teach the course.

Dr. Louis J. Casimir, assistant professor of English, will meet a class of approximately 30 undergraduates in a course concerned with the representation of the Negro in American literature. The work will offer a study of the Negro poets, including Paul L. Dunbar, Langston Hughes and Leroy Jones, and writers James Baldwin. (Continued on Page 3)

Football Coach Candidates Face Final Selection Soon

By KEN WERNICK

Four leading candidates for the position of head football coach here will be brought to the campus this week, according to Mark C. Ebersole, provost.

The field of applicants, which numbered between 55-60, was narrowed to "about five" at meeting between Ebersole and Athletic Director Robert A. Latour Sunday morning.

Ebersole emphasized, however, that "the position is currently wide open, and no final decision has been made as yet."

Latour returned Friday night from the annual National Collegiate Athletic Association convention in Los Angeles, where he met with several possible candidates from various parts of the country.

Ebersole stated, "We are working as fast as possible and will name the next football coach as soon as we feel that we have the right man." It is hoped that the final decision will be made by sometime next week.

Concerning recruiting without a head football coach, Latour commented, "The absence of a head coach at the present time will not hurt our recruiting program. The assistant football coaches have been and will continue to carry the load until a new man is named."

Coach Carroll P. Huntress, who had occupied the position of head football coach here for the past



On The 'Outs'

Pictured here are "Baker's Bunch", the staff of editors of The Bucknellian ending their terms of office with this issue. The annual staff changeover occurs at semester recess. Shown top (l to r) are Shari Simpson, News Editor; Jean Horky, Features Assistant; and Judy Hoover, Managing Editor. Bottom row are Nancy Grominger, Features Editor; Larry Baker, Editor-in-Chief; and Bill Landsburg, News Assistant. Not pictured is Phil Kontul, Business Manager. Several other staff members advanced to new positions, which will be announced, along with the new editor, in the next issue, February 7. (Photo By Paul Wainwright)

A Swan Song

According to an unwritten custom of this newspaper, it is the privilege of the outgoing editor (in his outgoing issue, which in my case is this one) to bore his readers with a long-winded dissertation on whatever happens to be his particular annoyance(s); this being named, appropriately enough, a swan song.

Given this singular opportunity to "legally" elaborate upon my own particular grievances, I could undoubtedly bore even the most strong-willed to the point of tears with a cover-all harangue about the world in general.

Instead, let me consider for a serious moment two or three aspects of this University which I consider important, and towards which I hope to direct the attention of the Bucknell community.

First, the subject of the governance of the University, and especially the government of and by its students.

It is my sincere hope that the faculty and administration will awaken to the fact that policy cannot be made and situations avoided *ex post facto*. There are at this moment some very encouraging signs that this may not always be the case; that University policy may very well be thought out and enumerated by those who have the foresight to see the inevitable or the unpredictable.

There has been a significant increase in the quantity and quality of interaction in University matters. Witness students on committees, students meeting with trustees, and students working hand in hand with faculty and administrators.

These are steps forward: what we must now do is eliminate the possibility of a step backward, such as the entire Placement Bureau incident.

As for student government, the present renovation and remodeling of the Student-Faculty Congress can be of considerable import to the student body. If such a change is made, the students will have a body which makes no illusory

claims to potency, but instead hopes to give the student body an effective voice for opinions so that their wishes might be given consideration by the University community.

This changeover certainly requires considerable thought and effort by the S-F-C, but all of it will be wasted unless the students take their government seriously. The support of the students is a vital requirement for the maturity of the student government.

For the second topic, I choose something about which I am obviously very concerned, and that is the student newspaper.

I am not exaggerating when I say that the newspaper can play an active and vital role in the continuing maturity of this University and its students. The communication of ideas and opinions which is so vital to the college environment can only be accomplished if the students turn towards active expression of their thoughts instead of private cynicism and negativism.

I encourage all students to participate by writing letters to the editor, offering their positions and prejudices if they so desire.

Third, and last, I would like to offer this sentiment to the students, particularly those who feel alienated or confused by some of their counterparts.

It has been my experience with students on this campus that differences of opinion or belief were not nearly as great as they had appeared.

The key word is communication, and the lack of it between campus groups that are becoming increasingly polarized is something which is both discouraging and frightening. The solution is obvious and it is entirely up to the students.

Still, one has to remain optimistic for at least this reason: the end, whatever it may be, is not yet in sight.

—Larry Baker

The Women's Choice Letters to the Editor

The Associated Women's Senate has passed a resolution calling for no hours for all upperclass women and all freshmen women after spring vacation.

Congratulations. It is now up to the women of this university to pursue their emancipation by passing this resolution in the referendum tomorrow. This resolution is one which we have long advocated, and its final approval tomorrow will be a signal to Senate to continue to examine and reevaluate the question of university control over the nonacademic aspects of student life.

We wish to thank the Associated Women Students and particularly their president, Katherine Spence, for their efforts toward making no-hours a reality. We would also like to thank the Dean of Women, Miss Mary Jane Stevenson, and her staff for their cooperation.

We urge every woman in this University to be sure to vote in this referendum and to bring no-hours to Bucknell.

The Bucknellian

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WASHINGTON

Summerhill: Optimism at Work

By J. A. SMITH

Editor's note: This in-depth review and analysis of the controversial book SUMMERHILL by A. S. Neill was begun on Friday. This is the second and last part, and is Mr. Smith's final column for THE BUCKNELLIAN.

Take the matter of sex, pornography, and masturbation. Eliminate the childhood prohibition and the adult fascination will disappear. Fewer sex crimes, fewer short-lived marriages for sex alone, less importance from guilt. "When a small child is free to live, . . . he finds life far too full of interest to confine his activity to the sexual apparatus." The masturbation prohibition and the general anti-genital upbringing serves only to make such activity more engaging. "It is the prohibition that fixes the interest of the child."

Or take the matter of stealing. Every child goes through a stealing stage. The bad parent makes a big moral deal about it, once again fixing the interest of the child. Left to himself, the child would grow out of the stage. Neill's cure at Summerhill is to show the child that stealing is not immoral, but in fact approved. The child will stop stealing by himself, then, because of his deeper desire and need for approval from others. "A natural, normal child will steal. He simply wants to satisfy his acquisitive urge. . . . In love, he will grow out of his stealing stage and mature into an honest man." Prolonged stealing usually means a lack of love; once again Neill chooses to place the blame on the parents or environment rather than on the child.

The same approach applies in all matters with Neill. Placing full faith in the ultimate goodness of children, he allows children to live out all the trivial fascinations of infancy and childhood, knowing that to repress them only tells the child that they are not trivial. These fascinations (dirtiness, his genitals, stealing, noise-making, destructiveness, etc.) are, after all, merely functions of the child's newness to life, to his body and to society. The suppression of these fascinations is second in cruelty only to instilling a sense of moral guilt on the child for having yielded to them.

In a way, Neill is only being empirical about the whole matter. Look at the positive characteristics which the child loses in the old method of child rearing: lack of racial prejudice, total sincerity, justice, sensitivity, positive sexuality and plain love of life. Neill asks bluntly, "Do you want our children to be like us? If so, will society continue as it is, with rape and sex murder and unhappy marriages and neurotic children?"

REPRESSION

The most fascinating aspect of Neill's analysis deals with the physical and physiological effects of repression. He asserts that children grow much taller when their parents' masturbation prohibition is removed.

Removing it, he says, makes children less prone to colds and epidemics, and Neill cites his own school's 48-year record to document his point. "I think the reason is that we are on the side of the living process — for we approve of the flesh. We put happiness before diet." Repressed children have stiff stomachs and feel like "a bag of potatoes" when lifted. Free children are supple and graceful and lift like a kitten. Free children breathe smoothly, repressed children nervously.

Neill supports his thesis with, among other things, sound anthropology. When discussing sex attitudes, he cites Malinowski's study of the Trobriand Islanders in the South Pacific, a primitive and unrepressed society. Malinowski, says Neill, "tells us that there was no homosexuality among the Trobrianders until the shocked missionaries segregated boys and girls in separate hostels. There was no rape among the Trobrianders, no sex crimes. Why? Because small children were given no repressions about sex." In our society, insists Neill, there would be "infinitely less" sex crime among adults if sex play in early childhood were accepted as normal. As to methods, he suggests skinny-dipping (not in public) as a good way for parents to teach a healthy love of life and body.

Although Summerhill is essentially child psychology, it is also very much adult psychology. Much of his own experience at the school, Neill asserts, has been in curing children who turned to stealing, sexual perversion, destructiveness, and other anti-social behavior because of earlier repressions and guilt complexes.

Perhaps because I am an urban American, the comparison of the repressed child to the repressed American Negro strikes readily. The black, one quickly concludes, is more rebellious and more anti-social because, more than anyone else, he was taught hatred, inferiority, and guilt by his society. Two of the parents have been accomplices in this destruction of his ego. But today the adolescents have caught on.

Writing in 1959 and from England, Neill never mentions Negroes, but from the first page his analysis begs the comparison: "A difficult child is the child who is unhappy. He is at war with himself; and in consequence, he is at war with the world." Then he broadens his statement. "The difficult adult is in the same boat. No happy man ever disturbed a meeting, or preached a war. . . . No happy man ever committed a murder or a theft. . . . All crimes, all hatreds, all wars can be reduced to unhappiness."

Neill has raised, as no one else, the essential conflict beneath today's violence and revolt in America. In every instance of criminality, his first question is not to the child but to his parents and environment. "Has the child found love and approval at home and from society?" Similarly, each adult is the product of his upbringing and his environment. When that adult steals or rapes—or riots—Neill looks to the upbringing for the answer. The analysis most often goes like this: The man did not get the love and approval that his ego (and yours) demands from society. Since each instance of modern criminality, including rape, is a form of thievery—"a symbolic attempt to get something of great value"—his unconscious wish, says Neill, was to steal love.

Newspapers reported during the ghetto riots of the past few years that much looting was of items (like misfitting shoes) of little value to the looters: except symbolically.

'HUMAN OPTIMISM'

This is the center point of Neill's "human optimism," as I call it. The contrasting sentiment reflected in "law and order" amounts to a difference in assumption. Whereas Neill always assumes (except with the rare professional crook) that the man was born good but is the victim of a starved ego and an unwilling hate reaction to a hateful society, the George Wallaces of the world make no such assumption. To them, the answer lies in further repression of the kind which, after all, worked on them. The problem arises when the repression is not accepted passively, which it has to be effective. Once the unanimity of acceptance is broken, the voluntary compliance dissolves. Then society either changes to physical repression (which only makes the revolt worse) or makes the compromise known as moral evolution.

Do we not have, then, a broader understanding of the political split within our society? The liberal, with his human optimism (i.e., faith in the goodness of human nature), has to see the urban problem in the urban environment, rather than in the nature of the urban dweller. If the ghetto were the blacks' own community under its own laws and own business practices then such a conclusion would be possible, but the ghetto is not the Negroes' community. The liberal has to conclude otherwise because of his belief that all men are born good, not evil.

The conservative, on the other hand, is a human pessimist, denying basic equality and goodness in the cradle. It is no coincidence that he is

Letter Explains No Hours Policy; Administration Supports Change

(Continued from Page 1)

an arbitrary curfew will not result in marked changes in habits and life patterns. Most women will undoubtedly adopt practices similar to those formerly imposed by regulation. You can be assured that we shall work diligently with those few who experience difficulties in this area because we are concerned for their welfare and eager for them to secure the greatest benefit from this important learning process.

It is our belief that there is real value in instituting these changed regulations during the year in order that our students may be most firmly supported by the relationships with peers and staff which are already in progress. For the same reason, we concur with the decision of the Senate that a woman's first experience with self-determined hours should occur while the freshman year is in progress, so that she may learn to exercise this additional freedom within the context of the normally close freshman hall group and in association with her Junior Counselor.

Many of our Women will have opportunities to spend time with their parents during the semester break. I know that many of you will want to discuss this matter fully with your daughters by letter, by telephone, or when you are next together.

Prison Book Drive Set by Sophomores

By POLLY WEBBER

Did you ever wonder what life would be like had we no books to stimulate our intellect? Or worse yet, if we had read such books in the past only to have them taken away? The men at Allenwood Federal prison are in a like situation.

At present the Allenwood Educational Department is asking for books of all types in order to conduct classes within the prison. These classes hope to touch every possible facet of life: Arts, Sciences, Business, Law, First Aid, just to name a few.

The Class of 1971 is sponsoring a book drive for these men and is hoping that the entire student body will participate so that others can learn as we are learning. The Class asks that each student and faculty member contribute some books, regardless of their condition.

The drive is not restricted in any way; novels as well as textbooks are needed. Persons going home for vacations are asked to remember to bring any and all books possible.

The book drive will begin Thursday with boxes placed in departmental offices for faculty and in dorms and houses for students.

In addition a few specialized textbooks and some subscriptions to newspapers and magazines such as "The New York Times" and "Ramparts," are desired. None of these materials are being supplied at present.

The money drive will begin second semester, with a goal of \$1000.

'Black Studies'

(Continued from Page 1)
sessions were available on the lit-James Weldon, and W. B. DuBois, Dr. Casimir said.

In developing the course Dr. Casimir drew in part from his experience in a special summer workshop at Southern University where erature, works of criticism and visual arts production in the context of the total Negro subculture in America.

FOR SALE

Obsolete military style overcoats. Light brown, very good condition: ideal for this cold weather. \$5.00 each. Contact David N. Simington in basement of Larison Hall (Old band room) Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. 3 to 4 p.m.

2nd Semester Frosh Subject to Car Rules

In relation to the newly-passed ruling about freshman cars, freshmen bringing cars to campus with them after semester break will be subject to certain regulations.

They must have a 2.0 grade point average. They must fill out registration forms, available now at Chief Fine's office at the physical plant. His office hours are 1-4 p.m., Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. They must also pay a ten dollar

registration fee. The registration forms must be signed by the parents of the student in front of a notary public. Students must bring back their car registration and also their insurance policy number, which must be for more than a minimal insurance policy. The two front seats in the car must have seat belts. Students with New York, New

(Continued on Page 4)

We are open at the following hours to serve

Bucknellians, Parents and Guests:

Mon. - Fri.—7 A.M. - 5 P.M. —

9 P.M. - 12:00 A.M.

Sat. —7 A.M. - 5 P.M.

Sun. —6 P.M. - 12:00 A.M.

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Our rapid growth has created a wide variety of openings for engineers in research, product engineering, manufacturing engineering, and sales/service engineering.

See us when we visit your campus on Friday, February 7.



More Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 2)
dividual nuances in attitudes in the interests of more generally applicable questions, they also provide the opportunity for objective comparisons between Bucknell and other institutions.

We are glad to have the opportunity to lend our support to this effort, and we urge all seniors interested in the future of Bucknell to lend a hand.

Sincerely,
Kathy Speare-AWS
Alice Taylor-Indigo
Jackie Lewis-Pan-Hell
Jim Soller-SFC
Al Edwards-MCC
Russ Raising-IPC

Meal Cost

To the Editor:

Steve Adey in a letter to the Editor on January 10 claimed that 500 students fasting raised \$400 dollars. He based his information, I am sure, on a very early estimate of the possible proceeds from the fast.

In fact the University Dining Service donated a total of \$695.40. Four hundred and thirty-four students fasted for all three meals.

Car Rules Set

(Continued from Page 3)

Jersey or Pennsylvania license plates must also have the appropriate inspection sticker on their car. Boys may park their cars in the parking lot behind Swartz Hall and girls in the parking lots near their dormitories.

and the charity received \$1.50 per student.

Thirty-seven students fasted for only two meals, and we received \$1.50 for each of them. I'm sure Mr. Adey will be relieved to learn that the food he eats costs this much.

Although he pays more than \$1.50

Freshmen Stage Beard-In; Clean-cut Look to Vanish

Don't be surprised to see the clean-cut look of the University campus vanish in the next few weeks, at least among the freshmen men. The class is sponsoring a beard growing contest, with a \$15 prize for the longest beard and a \$10 prize for the best-looking one.

The contestants must register Wednesday and Thursday, in University Cafeterias or Wwartz at lunch or dinner.

Girls will collect 25 cents from each person and will make sure all are clean-shaven when they start.

Perhaps the beards will provide comic relief for the trying times of finals ahead. And there is sure to be plenty of laughter when mom and dad see their darling sons come home for semester break.

Those who survive will be judged on Friday, Feb. 28, right before a movie-dance that night. The evening is sponsored by the frosh but is open to all.

The movie will probably be "The Guns of Navarone", and prices will

for his three meals a day, the additional amount goes for labor costs and probably replacing trays.

The Cafeteria system was extremely co-operative with the fast and deserves the appreciation of those who supported the fast.

Peace,
David Weinberger

be 75 cents for upperclassmen, 50 cents for freshmen and 25 cents for contestants.

Chorale Performs In Concert Tour

The Bucknell University Chorale will be on tour from Wednesday, January 28 to Saturday, February 1.

Evening performances will be given in Laysville, Pa. (at West Perry High School on Jan. 28 at 7:30 p.m.)

at the Friends' School, School Road, Alocpas, Delware on Jan. 30 at 8:00 p.m.), in Baltimore, Maryland (at The Cathedral, Charles Street, Baltimore, Md. on Jan. 31 at 8:30 p.m.). All students are cordially invited to attend any concert which will be given in his area. Concerts will also be given in high schools in Lewisburg, Pa., Lancaster, Pa., and Wilmington, Del.

Washington

(Continued from Page 2)

usually also a religious man, for the Bible is the historical purveyor of human pessimism. The doctrine of "original sin" is an explicit catechism on the born wickedness of human life and human flesh. The conservatism is the person who says about the welfare problem: there are some people who just do not want to work, and as proof he points to the WBS jobs available as garbage collectors. The liberal, the optimist, has to respond: since no child is born lazy, we must look for what has taken the energy and motivation which he was born with.

Is it not optimism/pessimism, then, also the basis of what we call the generation gap? What defines one side from the other is not age but the distinction between a fighting faith in human nature and a bitter resignation to life's evils. There is in life's abundance, evidence for either philosophy.

Perhaps pessimism at a late age serves to reinforce the vain hope that there must be an after life as death approaches. For the young, with so many more years to look forward to, there is perhaps a corresponding compunction toward optimism; no one is going to prescribe voluntarily a life of misery.

If, as Neill—and Freud—assert, the first five years determine one's life, then we can at least take heart that most children are raised by parents in their twenties. Psychological emancipation is not retractable, can not be reconsidered. The Spock Generation is a real thing (the philosophy is the same, merely applied to infants instead of children) although much of the press continues to confuse license and freedom and "permissiveness."

The advantage of Summerhill over Dr. Spock's Baby and Child Care is that it is reaching a male as well as a female audience. The father is, after all, the authority figure in the family, and authority, like love, has a whole set of dangers and repressions. We can see perhaps from this past election the effect that Dr. Spock had on teaching the mothers as well as the children. From the beginning of the campaign, Gallup noted that only half as many women as men supported Wallace: 16 to 25 percent as of late September. Humphrey's support was mostly women (32 to 26) and Nixon's support about even (44 to 42).

It is a hypothesis worth presenting that the child rearing experience (as revolutionized by Dr. Spock) is to be credited with the "compassion factor" which Gallup reported never seeing before. In a nuclear age, such compassion (which is, at root, optimism) may be our only hope for survival. As Neill puts it: "The future of humanity rests with the new parents. If they ruin their children . . . crime, war and misery will go on flourishing."

Shooters Set Sights On Winning Season

Winter marks the mid season point for the University Rifle Team. The team held its first match on October 19 and will continue to fire through April giving it the longest season of any sport on campus.

This year the team is a member of the newly established Eastern Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Rifle League. The league is composed of teams from 7 colleges including Lehigh, Dickinson, Kings, Kutztown, Scranton and Gettysburg.

The B. U. team fires both the shoulder-to-shoulder and postal matches (where the competing schools exchange scores by mail) and is also free to fire teams from outside the league.

At present the shooters have completed 12 matches. Their overall record now stands at 9 wins and 3 losses and their league record at 6 wins and 2 losses.

The team currently holds third place in the league standings. Matt Ridgway, team captain, is the team's top firer and is also leading the league with a 27.6 average (out of 300). Four other members of the team are also among the top 25 firers of the league: Tom Bentley 249.2; Rich Dunn - 241.4; Ron Mertz - 238.7; and Steve Gaines - 234.8.

The team will be firing several away matches second semester and will conclude its season with the League Tournament on April 19 and the NRA Intercollegiate Section Meet.

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A man with inward courage dare to live."

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FRIENDS MEETING
11:00 A.M. Sunday
Vaughan Lit. Library

THE BUCKNELLIAN
PAGE 4 JAN. 14, 1969

Swimmers Cruise Past Pittsburgh, 72-41

By MARK KNODERER

The Bucknell swimming teams met with varied success over the weekend, as the varsity won its third meet of the season, 72-41, over Pittsburgh, while the freshmen team suffered its first defeat of the season, 73-40, at Army.

At Pittsburgh the varsity built up a 29-24 advantage before letting up at the end. The Bisons won the meet on second places, taking ten out of a possible eleven with several swimmers for the Bisons having their best times of the season.

Co-captain Mike Sinkinson and Olson had an easy day, each taking two firsts in the freestyle events. The only bright spot for Pitt. was

Schmeiske and Tyler Wallthers both went their best times in the 200 I. M. Jeff Wilkinson and Greg Olson did similarly in the 200 yd. butterfly. Chuck Buffington won the 200 yd. backstroke in 2:11.5, while Wallthers went 2:31.9 in the breaststroke. In this event Chuck Petzold made his first swimming performance of the season after being seriously injured in a surfboard accident this summer. He placed third with a time of 2:36.2.

Co-captain Mike Sinkinson and Olson had an easy day, each taking two firsts in the freestyle events. The only bright spot for Pitt. was

Dave Wesel who set a school record in the 3 meter diving, and both a pool and school record in the 1 meter diving. Both relays turned in some of their best times of the season. Coach Russell felt "In general the meet showed a marked improvement for the team. Times in all events are starting to improve, and as a whole the team is gaining cohesion and strength. Most important of all, the second men in each event are improving, giving the team the advantages of versatility and depth."

At Army the freshmen team had neither the depth nor enough in-

dividual performances to win the meet. Army had twenty-three total places to fifteen for the freshmen, including nine firsts to Bucknell's four. After four events the score was tied, 17-17, but after that the roof caved in, and Army steadily pulled away.

Baby Bisons Peter O'Keefe won the 200 yd. freestyle in 1:53.5 and the 100 free in a 49.6. Paul Landes touched out Army's John Ferguson to win the 200 yd. backstroke in 2:10.4. The medley relay team of Landes, Bob Witte, Bill Fifield, and Mark Knoderer upset the Army quartet, turning in a time of 3:49.3.

Bob Rasmussen had his best times in both the 200 yd. I. M. (2:13.2) and the 200 yd. breaststroke (2:28.7), taking second in both events. But the wins were not enough as the Army depth buried the Baby Bisons, 73-40.

Frosh Win

The freshman basketball team won their fourth game of the season Saturday night by a score of 89-68 against F&M. The team has a record of 4-3.

Bethlehem Steel Loop Course Interviews:



**FEBRUARY
6, 1969**

What is the Bethlehem Loop Course? It is our management development program for graduates with bachelors' or advanced degrees.

The course starts early in July with four weeks of orientation at our home offices in Bethlehem, Pa. Loopers attend lectures on every phase of the corporation's activities, and make almost daily visits to a steel plant.

Steel Plant Loopers, who comprise a majority of the average loop class of 150 to 200 graduates, proceed to various plants where they go through a brief orientation program before beginning their on-the-job training assignments. Within a short time after joining the course, most loopers are ready for assignments aimed toward higher levels of management.

How about other loopers? Our Sales Department loopers (30 or so) remain at the home office for about a year of training. Most are then assigned to district offices where they take over established accounts.

Fabricated Steel Construction loopers are trained in a drafting room, on a field erection project, in a fabricating shop, and in an engineering office. A looper's first work assignment is based on interests and aptitudes disclosed during this program.

Loopers in Accounting, Shipbuilding, Mining, Research, Traffic, Purchasing, Finance and Law, General Services, and Industrial and Public Relations go through training programs tailored to their types of work.

Where would YOU fit in? Check your degree or the one most similar to it.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING—Engineering or mechanical maintenance departments of steel plants, fabricating works, mining operations, and shipyard electrical engineering, construction, and maintenance departments. Technical and supervisory positions in large production operations involving sophisticated electrical and electronic equipment. Also: Research or Sales.

METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING—Metallurgical departments of steel plants and manufacturing operations. Engineering and service divisions. Technical and supervisory positions in steelmaking departments and rolling mills. Also: Research or Sales.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS—Technical and supervisory positions in coke works, including production of byproduct chemicals. Fuel and combustion departments, including responsibility for operation and maintenance of air and water pollution control equipment. Engineering and metallurgical departments. Steelmaking operations. Also: Research or Sales.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING—Positions in steel plants, fabricating works, shipyards, and mines. Engineering and maintenance departments. Supervision of steelmaking, rolling, manufacturing, and fabricating operations. Also: Sales.

CIVIL ENGINEERING: Fabricated Steel Construction assignments in engineering, field erection, or works management. Steel plant, mine, or shipyard assignments in engineering, construction, and maintenance. Supervision of production operations. Sales Department assignments as line salesman or sales engineer (technical service to architects and engineers).

NOW'S THE TIME TO SIGN UP FOR AN INTERVIEW. And when you register at the placement office, be sure to pick up a copy of our booklet, "Careers with Bethlehem Steel and the Loop Course." It contains important information about the corporation and your opportunities through the Loop Course.

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Where Are We Going?

By KEN WERNICK

During the past year, this column has been used for many varied purposes - to comment editorially on questions pertinent to the athletic program here, to give credit to certain individuals, to criticize existing conditions and to provide interesting features. This column, which is my final one as sports editor, is unique, for it will briefly deal with a look into the future of the Bucknell athletic program, and answer relevant questions concerning its philosophy.

Three primary areas that we can investigate to help answer these questions are "scheduling", "recruiting", and "facilities." For in the improvement of these areas lies the key to a successful athletic program.

Next year, the Middle Atlantic Conference, of which Bucknell is a member, will realign. The change will standardize the scheduling, and will make the MAC champion truly representative of its performance during the year. Head-to-head games to determine MAC champions (between East and West) and the fact that each team will play the same foes in all sports rather than selected ones, will help to make the league a more exciting and cohesive entity.

In addition to playing the five MAC Western Division teams (Lehigh, Lafayette, Gettysburg, Delaware and Rider), Bucknell will also be meeting such schools in 1969-70 as Bowling Green (Ohio) in swimming, Wittenberg in football (and The Citadel, Baldwin-Wallace, Rutgers and Davidson in 1970-71), Syracuse, Rochester, N. Y. U. and Miami (Fla.) in basketball, Rutgers, Syracuse, and Georgia Tech in wrestling (and possibly Dartmouth in 1970-71), Navy in tennis and golf, and William and Mary, North Carolina and V. P. I. in lacrosse. Scranton was dropped from the basketball schedule this year, and Wilbright and Washington and Jefferson are slated to be dropped from next year's hoop slate, as are Temple and Hofstra (in 1970-71) from football.

But what determines the "types" of schools that are scheduled? In the words of Athletic Director Robert Latour, "We try to meet schools with similar academic standards, the same interest in athletics, and a comparable number of students." Recently, the search for these "types" of schools has expanded the athletic program to include opponents from the states of Ohio, North Carolina, Virginia, and Maryland.

To be sure, the expansion of the Bucknell athletic program to these states has helped recruiting. "We made a fine impression upon many people on the basketball trips to Indiana and Florida," said Latour. The selectivity of scheduling is complemented by a selectivity of recruiting, as the "scholar-athlete" is highly sought. The program, however, is in the fact that these students are rare, and are often lost to the Ivy League or to prestigious New England schools. To get these students, Bucknell is currently and must continue to expand her horizons to a larger geographic area.

"We're getting many miles out of our facilities," said Latour. But no one can disguise the fact that athletic facilities here now are very poor. There are 600 half-lockers for 1600 men, the worst track facilities in the conference, and inadequate indoor facilities for upperclass recreation. To be sure, it is the junior or senior who is hurt most by this, for it is he who has no locker all year and no space in the gym during the winter months. The fact that Lafayette is currently building an all-weather track and a new field house makes Bucknell's deficiency even more glaring.

The Bucknell athletic department faces many challenges for the future. Facilities must be improved at the earliest possible time, a "national" reputation, which is well on its way to being established, must continue to be sought to get more "scholar-athletes", and the track and wrestling programs must be improved.

But the fact remains that, while these challenges exist, the current athletic staff is meeting them. It is impossible to revamp an entire schedule in one or two years. Changes must take place slowly, but once a tradition is established, it is not easily lost. Twelve years ago, Bucknell had a swimming pool, and no team. Now it has one of the most respected squads in the country. Five years ago the basketball team was winning a very small percentage of their games; currently they are showing some of the nation's top teams (like Davidson last year and Florida this year) that Bucknell basketball does, in fact, exist. Five years ago, the soccer team was hopelessly losing three-fourths of their games - this year they finished 3-4 for the second consecutive season and almost garnered an NCAA berth. Three years ago, the lacrosse team was not even a varsity sport, and operated on a club level. Today, it is facing some of the best competition in the East, against teams like William and Mary and Penn State.

Challenges must be met, but Bucknell has shown in the past that it can successfully overcome them. There are some who speculate that athletic de-emphasis is the only answer to raising Bucknell's prestige and academic interests. This is a misconception, and a look at the Bison athletic achievements in the past and its hopes for the future prove it.

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The BISON

Bombs Away

Bison Cagers Destroy F&M;
Greenwood Sparks Offense

By DAN MILLER

The huge crowd in Davis Gym Saturday night, witnessed a hopelessly mismatch between the Bisons and the Franklin & Marshall Diplomats. The Bucknell team won 102-53.

There was really very little contest, as the herd put in score after score and there seemed to be nothing the Diplomats could do about it. As far as offense was concerned, the crowd saw everything imaginable. Just every starter on the B.U. team had at least one drive up the middle. This included Craig Greenwood, who had an outstanding night as he stole passes and led fast breaks almost like a guard.

Jim Wherry showed skill in coming outside shots as well as scoring on a variety of fadeaway and turnaround jump shots on his way to 22 points. Vic Cegles, who started at guard, played like he intended to start for the rest of the season, making outside shots and handling the ball well. Tom Schneider kept

Diplomats Beat Matmen, 20-11;
Hendrickson Has Win in Debut

By DIETRICH GRUEN

Despite the presence of "heavy-weight" Pat Sullivan, the BU grapplers again succumbed 20-11, to a bigger, stronger Franklin and Marshall team Saturday afternoon. The BU wrestlers are now preparing to take on Susquehanna tomorrow in a away match.

The Frosh matmen fared no better in losing to the Diplomats freshmen, 25-6. Only Mark Ramage and Tom Rivore did well enough to win decisions, though Rick Seyler and Tom Hawkins lost close decisions.

In the varsity competition several of the matches were exciting but it was the heavyweight match that brought the crowd alive. With Pat Sullivan giving away 60 pounds to Al Stone the contest turned into a re-enactment of David vs. Goliath; only this time David's slingshot was taken away from him before he ventured to the mat. He was able to do little more than squirm away as he lost, 6-1, in a "gallant" effort.

In other action, Stan Czesak lost for the first time in the 128 lb. class to John Hilliard 14-9, due largely to the fact that he had to lose nine pounds in three days to

WVBU Broadcasts

WVBU will broadcast tomorrow's basketball game against Albright from Davis Gym. Game time is 8:30 p.m. with WVBU broadcast time slated for 8:20.

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putting in that long jumper of his, and he appeared frequently in the lane, scrapping for rebounds.

No game would be complete without Eddie Farver giving a dribbling exhibition, and last Saturday's game featured not one, but two. Farver also scored 8 points, mostly on a jump shot that has started to fall for him in recent games.

The second half started off in the same lopsided fashion, and Coach Smith started substituting liberally from his bench. He first went with what will apparently be next year's starters - Wherry, Bob McKernan, Bill Bonoski, Dick Wagner, and Cegles. Then Cegles gave way to Chris Riley and, to the delight of Sigma Chi ("MadDog") Carson came in for Wherry. Wagner, after much frustration early in the season, is now hitting his long shots with consistency.

Although Greenwood played only about half of the game he was the second leading scorer, behind Wherry, as he tallied 15 points. The

next game for the Herd comes on tomorrow night against Albright College. Albright holds a 4-3 record in the MAC with wins over Elizabethtown, Delaware Valley, Lycoming, and Susquehanna. The Lions have been bested by Wilkes, Mullenburg, and Upsala. Albright also boasts a 5-10 high-scoring senior, who recently broke the 1000 mark for his college career. This is the last game before the rematch with Penn State, on Feb. 1.

make the weight limit. Jim Hendrickson, in his first varsity match, did a "super job," winning handily, 15-0, in the 130 lb. class.

By winning a 6-3 decision over Jesty Payne, George Leopold continued undefeated and, in the words of his coach, "is coming along strong, improving with every match." However, Dave Wright was pinned by John Homiak in the 145 lb. class and John Thompson lost, 13-1, to Doug Ward, giving F&M an 11-6 lead.

Bill Montgomery pinned his man in the second period to even the score at 11-11. BU's hopes for victory then laid in the hands of Pete Sullivan and Dave Sachtler, but a BU victory was not in the script as both lost close decisions in their 167 lb. and 177 lb. classes to Chris Dexter and Rick McBride, respectively.

This loss, however did not dim the pride of their coach, Trent Smith, who was very proud of his team, "a young team there is only one senior on the team," profiting each week by the mistakes they make." He added "They're doing very well. I'm pleased 100%, but what we need now is a little help from the student body." Your next chance will be February 8 against Colgate.

Center Craig Greenwood is not to be denied on this drive lay-up. Caught in his wake for F&M are Hugh Moore (20) and Steve Russo. Tom Schneider pulls up for rebound.

(Photo. By Paul Wainwright)

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Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday
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EVE. FEATURES 6:30 - 9:00 SAT. MATINEE 1:30

PAGE 6 THE BUCKNELLIAN JAN. 14, 1969

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

S-FC Votes

Curriculum Committee Selects
Four Student Representatives

By MARY SHERIFF

Four students have been named to serve on the curriculum committee of the College of Arts and Sciences, marking the first time that students have been chosen as active, voting members of a faculty committee.

The student members of the committee are Robert Feir '69, Paul Donecker '70, Bonnie Spring '71, and Kay Smith '72.

Selected from more than 20 applicants, the students were screened by a panel of four faculty members and four Student-Faculty Congress members. Finalists for each class were chosen, and they were interviewed by four S-FC representatives who were advised by two faculty members. The final decision was made by the S-FC members' vote.

Student responsibility on the faculty curriculum committee will

Parietals Extended;
Men Make Change

By NICKI DREW

Several changes regarding the coed visitation rules for dormitories and fraternities were announced recently by the Men's Coordinating Council.

Through the efforts of Alan Edwards, council president, and David Lacy, chairman of the men's regulations committee of MCC, the rules pertaining to "open dorms" have been liberalized. Both the length of visitations and the number of people in charge in each dormitory have been changed.

The significant change is the extension of "open dorms" hours in both men's and women's dorms and in the fraternity houses. While visitation was permitted Friday from 8 p.m. until midnight, it now extends from 7 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., an increase of one and one-half hours.

Saturday's visitation period, which was from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and from 8 p.m. to midnight, now begins at 1 p.m. and continues until midnight, an increase of three hours. An increase of six and one-half hours is being initiated Sunday, with the hours running from 1 p.m. to 11:30 p.m., a change from the former 1 to 5 p.m. rule.

The second alteration made by MCC involves a reduction in the number of people in charge during the visitation periods. Previous rules required a resident on each floor, responsible in case of an emergency. The present regulations give responsibility to only one person in each hall.

Department Heads Depart;
Ebersole Names Alternates

The appointment of four acting department heads for the spring semester has been announced by Dr. Mark C. Ebersole, provost. Effective only during this semester, these appointments have been made until the permanent department heads return from sabbaticals and leaves of absence in September, 1969.

Dr. Douglas E. Sturm, associate professor of religion and political science, will chair the political science department replacing Dr. James A. Gathings, professor of political science, who will be on sabbatical.

Also on sabbatical is Dr. Richard P. Nickelsen, professor of geology and geography. His replacement as department head is Dr. Richard J. Peterac, associate professor of geology and geography.

to find the general streams of campus opinion concerning distributional requirements, changing majors, and comprehensives.

Dr. Edward Cotter, assistant professor of geology and member of the curriculum committee, said that the addition of students to the faculty group would allow for students' opinion to be heard before decisions on curriculum are made.

A rotation system of office has been implemented on a year to year basis. During this year, senior and sophomore members will serve only this semester. The freshman and junior representatives will serve for three semesters.

Football Coach Selected;
Prender Returns to Staff

Fred W. Prender, football coach and athletic director at Juniata College, has returned to the athletic department here after an absence of six years, to become the University's twentieth head football coach. It was announced by President Charles H. Watts II.

Prender, a 1954 graduate of West Chester State College, replaces Carroll P. Huntress who resigned last month to join the staff at the University of Kentucky.

Prior to going to Juniata, where his football teams accumulated a 30-19 won-lost record, Prender served as varsity backfield coach for

four years here under head coach Bob Odell. He was head wrestling coach for three seasons here, and his squad earned a cumulative 19-43 slate, including an undefeated 9-0 in 1962.

About the announcement, Prender said, "I feel that the most exciting period of my life is at this moment. If there are any better jobs than the Bucknell job, someone is going to have to prove it to me. People say that I had the success and the security at Juniata. But this is home."

Prender emphasized at a press conference that "The answer to football is not how well I make it, but how well the uniforms look on the field. The answer to football is how much the kids want to play, and that is my main job here. I can't predict who the star of our team will be or what our record will be, but I can that I think you will be proud of the eleven men who play offense and the eleven men who play defense."

Concerning the type of offense the Bisons will sport next fall, Prender said, "We must play exciting football, meaning that if we open the game up a little bit (with passes), the kids enjoy it more. We hope to throw about 40% of the time, but not foolishly." Prender speculated that the squad will move into a double-wing formation, and split as many as four receivers. He said, "We are looking for a quarterback who can and will throw the football."

Prender noted that, for the time being, the coaching staff will stay intact.

Prender will begin his spring football practice April 4, but indicated that in future years the spring practice might be held at the conclusion of the second semester.

Robert A. Latour, director of athletics, stated, "We know that this man can do the job, and I am certain that he will provide exciting football at Memorial Stadium."

Student Injured
In Car Accident

A university senior, Edwin Hartman, suffered serious head injuries in a one-car accident, January 25, and is listed at present as "improving" in Geisinger Medical Center. Hartman was listed in critical condition for several days. The accident occurred at approximately 9:30 p.m. as Hartman was driving south on route 15. The mishap occurred below the intersection of route 15 and route 45.

The car, owned by Hartman's

Nash Named New Editor;
Wernick Assumes 2nd Spot

Robert Nash, formerly editorials editor, will head THE BUCKNELLIAN'S 1969-70 staff, replacing Lawrence Baker as editor-in-chief.

Today's paper is the first published by Nash's staff, which includes seven new members as well as one who is continuing his job.

Nash, in addition to serving in an editorial capacity last semester, has been a member of editorial board. A sociology major, he is a member of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity.

Assisting Nash will be Ken Wernick '70, who will serve as managing editor; Jack Feder '70, who will be business manager; and Rich Koch '69, who remains in his position of associate editor.

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The car, owned by Hartman's

Sports editor for the past two years, Wernick has been a reporter since his freshman year. Currently a member of editorial board, he is majoring in history. Feder, an English major and member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, has been promoted from his post of advertising manager. Koch, serving on editorial board for two years, has been associate editor during the past two semesters. A civil engineer, he is a brother of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

JoAnn Vollaro '70 and Linda Heffner '70 will share the duties as Tuesday and Friday news editors. Linda, formerly news assistant, and JoAnn, previously copy editor, both are editorial board representatives. A member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, Linda majors in biology; JoAnn is a history major.

Heading the features staff will be Sharon Douton, a sophomore English major and member of Alpha Phi sorority. She has been a features assistant.

Also new this semester is sports editor Eric Riess. Riess, majoring in chemical engineering, has been sports assistant during the past two semesters.

Other editors include Ron Karr '70, a history major continuing his job as photo editor; Karen Farnsworth '72, filling the new position of page layout editor; and Elaine Golden '70, serving as subscriptions

manager. Karen, a secondary education major, worked as make-up assistant last semester. Elaine, who majors in English and is sister of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, has been working with the subscriptions staff.

A freshman and two sophomores will assist Linda and JoAnn. Savian Nicholas '71, a biology major, will help with Tuesday news, and Hedy Matthias '71 and Susan Preston '72 will be Friday assistants. Hedy, a biology major and Pi Beta Phi sorority member; Sue, an English major; and Nicholas have served as reporters.

Two other assistants have been named. Helping with sports will be Dan Miller '71, a chemistry major, who has been a sports reporter. Remaining as advertising assistant is Alice Fleming '70, a sociology major.

Patti DiNatale will be circulation manager.

The make-up staff for the next two semesters will be Curt Chandler, Ruth Rader, and Joan Kinley. Don Thompson and Jerry Resnick will handle proofreading chores, and Theresa Zavacky will be staff secretary.

In addition to the new staff, Nash has announced five new members of editorial board. They are Riess, Feder, Tom Abel, Sharon Douton, and Paul Osher.

(photo by Paul Wainwright)

S-FC Debates New Constitution Plans;
Question of Representation Discussed

Discussion of the proposed new Constitution highlighted the first meeting of the Student-Faculty Congress this semester, held Wednesday night.

The main discussion centered on a debate as to whether the new Congress (proposed in the new Constitution) should be a "representative" body, along the lines of the present S-FC, or if it should turn more towards an "at-large" group, with the collection of student opinion as the primary function.

The Congress approved the four student members who have been selected to take part in the Curriculum Committee of the College of Arts and Sciences. The four students on the Committee will be Robert Feir, from the senior class, Paul Donecker, '70, Bonnie Spring, '71, and Kay Ellen Smith, '72.

President Jim Soller stated the plans for the election of S-FC officers March 11, and listed the members of the nominating committee, who will have their first meeting soon.

The members were Soller, Rick Rohrs, Craig Eby, Sue Hamilton, Gil Holmes, Marie Mayer, Bob Nashchin, Gil Panitz, and Carol Shepherd.

Also discussed at the meeting

(Continued on Page 7)

Responsibility and Objectivity

This editorial marks the first effort by the new staff of *The Bucknellian*. Rather than begin the semester with an editorial on a specific campus issue, the editorial board would like to deal with the nature of this newspaper and delineate some of the policies and objectives of the new staff.

We believe that this newspaper has an obligation to report campus news fairly and objectively, and an equally strong obligation to use our editorials to present the board's thoughts on any issues that are relevant to Bucknell. We have always assumed that these facts were obvious, but apparently they are not. A number of people have expressed the complaint that *The Bucknellian* is a biased newspaper. Our editorials are intended to reflect our opinions, but columns are written by individuals and express their personal ideas. Anyone who wishes space to present his ideas can get it either in a guest column or through a letter to the editor. If people would take advantage of this fact, and submit their opinions instead of complaining about the ones they read, this newspaper would be able to increase its objectivity by presenting more sides of an issue. Our goal is to pose significant questions:

dialogue can only be achieved through response to these questions. An even more disturbing undercurrent is the opinion of some individuals that the news coverage of this newspaper is biased. Those of us who have served on the staff during the past year know for a fact that there has never been any conscious bias on the part of *The Bucknellian*.

It has been asserted that we give more coverage to demonstrations than organizational meetings because we want to give radicalism more publicity. This is simply ridiculous. James Reston of the *New York Times* has said that the more unusual the event, the more newsworthy it is, and more coverage it will receive. It is for this reason that protests are covered more dramatically than other common activities. The question of bias is unrelated. Our greatest problem is that if people believe that what they are reading is biased, they will react negatively whether or not belief is valid. For this reason we will do everything in our power to prove the objectivity of our reporting and to demonstrate our willingness to accept all shades of opinion in this newspaper.

Individual Freedom? Letters to the Editor

An unfortunate policy aimed at suppression of beards and long hair has recently surfaced on this campus. It is not an overt discriminatory policy, but rather an unwritten double standard that invites arbitrary enforcement. These restrictions appear most frequently in matters closely linked to the public relations of the university and are highly undesirable at an institution whose 1969-70 catalog opens with "...As a center of independent thought, Bucknell is dedicated to the cause of free and responsible inquiry..." which means the University encourages individual freedom and supports change and does not suppress it.

There are those who would say that a relaxation of these regulations might annoy alumni and divert parents of prospective students. To allay their fears they need only to read the statement of the alumni that appears in the above of the library:

"Our university was founded in 1846 through a vision, initiative, and generosity of a small group of pioneer educators (all of whom wore long hair.) Loyal alumni and friends have since contributed to its support and to its traditions. These benefactors ask no return save that you make the most of the opportunities they have helped to provide."

The faculty is currently studying the entire administration policy here. Are they going to ignore the discriminatory policies pertaining to appearances that undermine "responsible inquiry" and create false impressions of the student body, or will they agree with Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas in his supposition that a nation founded on the Declaration of Independence would permit "idiosyncracies to flourish, especially when they concern the image of one's personality and his philosophy toward Government and his fellowmen."

The Bucknellian

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PAGE TWO

THE BUCKNELLIAN

FEB. 7, 1969



THE SPECTATOR Games People Play

By STEPHEN DUNN

Last week's issue of Time Magazine reported on the newest trend in games. No longer are Monopoly and Parcheesi the king and queen of board games; religious games are the latest craze. As noted in Time, The Journeys of St. Paul and The Ten Commandments Bible Game are two legitimate, on the market, games.

What an intriguing idea to bring the bible out of the church and back into the home where it belongs. Wouldn't it be great if instead of dreading church services on Sunday we could look forward to a morning of "ecumenical amusement"? Mind you now I'm not suggesting anything as blasphemous as "musical pews" or "spin the chalice," but consider if you will the following possibilities:

The Catholic contingency could gather for a spiritually stimulating game of "Mass." The rules are simple and the game plan quite physical. Each player starts by dipping one or both of his hands into the "holy water." The priest scores each contestant on the sincerity of his actions. Five points are awarded for touching the forehead, sternum and both breasts in correct order, four points for performing the above combination in any order, three points for touching any two correct body parts and two points for convincing effort regardless of obvious disinterest. The game continues with the priest as the scorekeeper awarding points for "conducting correctly," "standing, kneeling or sitting at appropriate times," "eyes closed during prayer," "hymn singing in Latin," "not coughing during the burning of the incense," etc. The person, or persons, with the highest score after two and one-half hours is the winner. He or she wins the grand prize of a glass of wine and a water to be taken orally in full view of the losers.

Protestant worshippers could get their religious kicks by playing "Guess the Denomination." In keeping with established tradition, their game should be more mental than physical. All participants sit soberly in the pews and listen to the homiletics of various preachers. Each of the players has a pre-printed card listing denominational categories. The object is to match the sermon with the denomination. For example, if speaker number one sounded like a Lutheran you'd place a one in the box marked as such, and so forth for other speakers.

The members of the congregation with the highest number of correct matches is the winner and is awarded an autographed copy of Martin Luther's autobiography.

There is no anti-semitism in the game industry, those of the Jewish faith are well represented. Their weekly amusement comes from an education round of "calendar co-ordination."

First of all, it costs a dollar to play the game and for those who can't play, monies will be lent at a 16 percent interest. The game requires a knowledge of Christian and Jewish holidays which must closely correspond chronologically to a given Christian holiday.

Each player draws, in turn, the name of a Christian holiday from cards lying face down in the yamalka in the center of the table. Then going clockwise and circumlocuting the table each participant calls out the name of another holiday and the Christian holiday he holds. For instance if I called out "Hershel, Christmas" Herschel would reply quickly Hanukah. Then Herschel would call out "Myron, New Years" and Myron would answer "Rosh Hashanah." Every right answer is a point and when all the cards have been drawn from the yamalka and the tallest one stands last on the game is over. The player with the most points wins a Moshe Dayan doll that winks, two Arabian stallions, and a before and after picture of the Beirut airport.

THE MISSING FIG LEAF Prognostication

By ANDREW MEYER

As the Bucknell student body impatiently awaits the no curfew implementation, it is interesting to consider the effect of this new liberalization upon future administrative policies. For example, the public relations office will be responsible for presenting the new image to prominent alumni during fund raising activities more fondly known as "Parents Weekend." It is very likely that they may resort to a position of innocence; but it may be very difficult to pretend that nothing has changed. A typical spring conversation might sound something like this:

"Well, now you see sir, that isn't exactly correct. 'InLoco Parentis' hasn't been completely destroyed. It's still used occasionally in some of our Latin classes, and we still keep track of yours. . . Yes, you're right there. If your child ran away in the middle of the night we wouldn't know where she was; however, some of our professors do take attendance in class and if she didn't show up for, let's say, two or three weeks—we'd have a definite clue that something might be wrong. . . hail counsel-ers'. . . oh, we still. . . I think. . . It's just such a damned nuisance to search every apartment in town whenever you want to see them. It's made hall meetings rather impractical. But the girls of 1st Kress did have a very successful one a few. . . now, don't get excited, sir, let me assure you that we modernize at the mens' dorms and your daughter is receiving the same excellent facilities that she had when she was living in one of the houses. . . well, then she's enjoying better facilities than—as a matter of fact, I understand the University has spared no cost to purchase the most comfortable double beds available for next semester. . . no, she doesn't have to sleep there, it's just that, well, you know how silly these kids are about status and social pressure. . . as a matter of fact, our psychiatrist has been having most of his problems with all those girls, to be more precise; the two sophomores in Hunt, who haven't been taking advantage of the no curfew privilege. . . now, you see, that's proof that we are still thinking of the students. Why, those two girls have been under constant surveillance. I really think you're being too conservative about this whole situation, sir. Consider all the advantages of this new system. The fratitudes (as they are now called) don't even throw those wild parties anymore. . . you know, the ones your daughter was warned about, with all the beer and petting that used to go on in the party rooms. Why no one's ever in that party room after 10:30 anymore. . . excuse me? Oh, I see, that is a good question. I can understand how difficult it is to reach your daughter. Naturally, the directory's become

Traditionally yours,
Rick Schad
Jeff Kassel
P. S. If God had wanted us to grow beards, he would have grown one himself.

Invasion

To the Editor:
In this letter I want to present a brief outline of a number of apparently unexplainable phenomena which I have noticed recently on the Bucknell campus. At first, I naturally attempted to write off these

(Continued on Page 3)

(Continued on Page 6)

Alumni Plan Seminar; Stress Role of Family

Students, parents, faculty, administrators, alumni, and trustees will be represented in a new program "In Seminar", sponsored by The Bucknell Parents and the University's General Alumni Association.

Scheduled for February 21 and 22, the sessions will be held at the

Marriott Motor Hotel in Saddle Brook, N. J., with the alumni club of northern New Jersey acting as host for the event.

"The need for all components of the University to discuss such subjects of common concern as the unrest of students, the role of parents and the family, the changing role of the homemaker in suburban America, the problem of change and why it has accelerated so greatly, has been expressed many times," according to Mervyn L. Woodward, director of alumni relations.

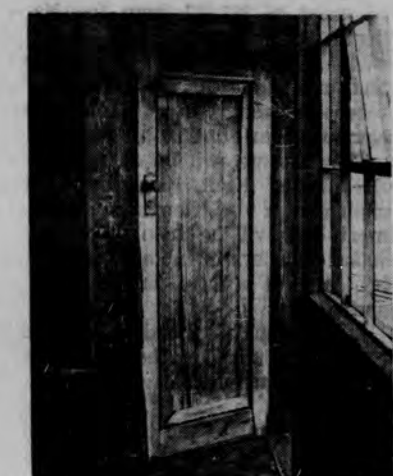
"Special effort has been made to have a broad cross section of all segments of the University community as instructors and participants. We will be supported by persons of known competence in their fields to fill the gaps of knowledge and to stimulate objectivity and insight rather than trading of opinions," Woodward said.

"In Seminar" is under the co-chairmanship of Robert D. Hunter, Paramus, N. J., president of the General Alumni Association, and Lloyd R. Graham, of Darien, Conn., president of The Bucknell Parents.

Panitz explained the display as an attempt to "show that an amateur art exhibit can be exciting."

He hopes the event will become an annual one.

The exhibit runs through March 3.



The Class of 1970 art show, which opens at the library today, features this photograph taken by Mark Dryden.

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Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 2)
occurrences as chance or imagination. However, they have become so frequent and obvious that I have had no choice but to conclude that they are the definite actions of some unearthly invading force.

First, you may have noted bright flashes of light in the sky above the Sem. These are similar to lightning but there is no accompanying sound of thunder. I most recently noticed these flashes during the fire drill on January 14 at approximately 12:15. These flashes alone seem insignificant, but considered in conjunction with my other observations they have seemed to signal the arrival of space vehicles bearing squadrons of invaders.

The aliens have taken the form of squirrels—witness the unusually

large squirrel population for this time of year. As such, they may live on campus unnoticed. However, this form is only temporary. Upon completion of their first central stronghold they will resume their original shape. At this very instant construction of the fortress is nearing its final stages next to the library. The tool being used for building is a machine approximately three feet in height equipped with a number of tubes continually humming and shaking. The administration, faculty, and students have accepted the presence of this machine because it is stamped USAF.

We must hesitate no longer. Already the invaders have taken action against us. Thursday night (January 16) at about 10:15 PM the lights in Larrierson, Cottage, and several women's houses suddenly went out! This is their first step to throw the university into confusion, at this our weakest moment. Shaken by the frustrations of exam week and winter flu, the Bucknell community has little defense against this threat.

We must rally our exhausted forces! Each hour lost brings us closer to destruction! It is our responsibility to crush this attack before it overwhelms Bucknell, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, and ultimately the entire world. Students, professors, administrators—STRIKE NOW!

Pegí Lauth
June Conger

Happenings of Note

Alumnus Named

University alumnus Kenneth R. Cole Jr. of Farmwood, N. J., has been named White House staff secretary by President Richard Nixon. He is one of 36 appointees to the staff, 12 of them aides. Cole, 30, was advance director in Nixon's fall campaign. He graduated in 1955 with a bachelor of science degree in commerce and finance.

Wanted!

The Christian Association is looking for qualified people to enter "an experiment in living" February 22 and 23. The outing will feature a Saturday supper and a late evening at Cowan. There is no admission charge.

If interested call Jim (during the day) at 1434 and Ron (at 524-6311), Mel (at 5230), Karen (at 1213), or Trisha (at 1765) during the evenings.

Thank You

The Susquehanna Valley Tuberculosis and Health Society thanks the students who contributed to the Christmas Seal Campaign. The total amount contributed was \$400.36.

Beard Speaks

Dr. Robert E. Beard will address the Linguistic Circle next Wednesday (February 12) at 8 p.m. in the University Lounge. His title will be "Derivation in Generative Grammar." Interested students are invited.

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Campus Governance

S-FC Debates Constitution; Student Forum Suggested

(Continued from Page 1)
proposed new organization.
During the discussion of the new Constitution, Dean of Women Miss Mary Jane Stevenson requested of Lawrence Baker, a student member of the University Governance Committee set up by President Watts, information concerning the findings of the Governance Committee and asked if the findings would be of significance to the S-FC and the new Constitution. Baker replied that the Committee was in the process of drawing up a University Senate model which would have relevance to the S-FC and their intentions, but that this model was not in the presentation stage, but was rather still being discussed. Baker further stated that the S-FC would be informed of Governance Committee plans as soon as possible.
Also pointed out during the meeting was the question of the validity of the upcoming election of officers in regard to the Constitution in operation at that time.
The question was proposed by Melvin Hill, and answered in part

by Mark Harris, who noted that discrepancies might exist, but stated that such problems could undoubtedly be taken care of.
The question of whether or not the newly elected officers should be able to make final changes in the new Constitution, that is, that the referendum be held after the election, was debated and carried over to the next meeting.
The main body of the meeting was concerned primarily with debate over the direction of the new Constitution, and more generally, over the future of the idea of "student government" at Bucknell.
Harris, answering questions about the intentions of the new Constitution, pointed out the intention that the body of the "Congress", in line with the idea of a "student-forum" type organization, should have the officers, the presidents of the classes, and five student members elected at large.
Also proposed was a plan to do away with even the class president, and compose the Congress of the officers, and nine elected students.

The general consensus of the group was that the Congress should be made up of approximately 14 voting members, but with non-voting participants, in the form of interested students, taking an active role in discussion and formation of opinion.
Baker pointed out that it was the hope of the Governance Committee that student opinion could reach the proposed Senate through "student forum" activities on the part of the student organization.
Baker also joined with Hill and Soller in stating his hope that the idea of "student government" as such could be replaced in part by the idea of "student forum", in which the interests of all campus groups, regardless of their "organizational" roles, could be brought together.
The meeting was adjourned without a vote taken on the issue, which will be discussed at the next S-FC meeting, to be held this Wednesday, in 102A Coleman Hall.
As Soller adjourned the meeting he expressed the hope that all members would consider the Constitution thoroughly, and be ready to vote in the next meeting.

Rule Changed by Faculty; Sets 'Incomplete' Deadline

The faculty, in its regular meeting Wednesday, approved a measure changing the time period allowed for the removal of incomplete courses from a student's record.
A motion, presented by the academic regulations committee, was passed recommending that all incomplete grades, with certain modifications, be removed in the first four weeks of the next academic semester. Formerly the student was allowed the entire following semester to complete the course.
Remaining, too, is the penalty of the grade "F" as a final mark if a final grade hasn't been reported to the registrar by the last day of classes in the semester indicated by the regulations.
In other business, the faculty scheduling committee tabled the March discussion of the abolishment of Saturday classes, postponing the talk until April or May. It was also decided that an investigation regarding a change in admissions policy will be undertaken at a later time when the committee probing the policy is ready with a report.
A statement issued by the group indicates that the change was necessary because a long held incomplete "seriously complicates the academic work of a student, particularly when the work is still deficient near the end of the following semester."
Extensions for work completion will be given "by the academic dean on the basis of special circumstances, such as occur in continuous progress courses", according to the new regulation.
Also modified was the removal

of incompletes in a laboratory course. The entire next semester is allowed for completing the material only in cases where the grade is directly dependent upon the lab work. Otherwise, incomplete grades in lab courses are subject to the same rules as those incurred in non-laboratory courses.
The new regulation retains the rules concerning incompletes for non-resident students, allowing them two years after the incurrence of the grade to finish the course.
The rule, which replaces the current regulation concerning incompletes found on page 47 of the 1968-70 catalogue, grew out of the committee's discussion of the problems arising when incompletes are not promptly removed.
A statement issued by the group indicates that the change was necessary because a long held incomplete "seriously complicates the academic work of a student, particularly when the work is still deficient near the end of the following semester."
Extensions for work completion will be given "by the academic dean on the basis of special circumstances, such as occur in continuous progress courses", according to the new regulation.
Also modified was the removal

Women Approve No Curfews; Rule Implementation Proceeds

Associated Women Students is finalizing details which will put the "no hours" ruling, approved almost unanimously in a referendum by the women students, into effect in approximately two or three weeks.
The ruling, when implemented, will end curfews for all upperclass women and, after spring recess, for all freshmen women.
A referendum, taken before semester break, indicated almost complete approval of the proposal. Of the 95 per cent of the women students who voted 99.9 per cent approved the measure.
According to Kathy Speare, AWS

president, the implementation committee is now looking for the necessary night clerks and is finishing small house plans. Currently the committee is debating whether the use of keys or of a lock box, which has been found to be more expensive than originally anticipated, would better suit campus needs. Final implementation of the rule hinges upon the arrival of lock boxes or the making of keys, Kathy said.
Before the program is put into effect, there will be a mandatory meeting for all women students to discuss the procedures to be followed.

THE TEMPTATIONS

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Guidelines Aimed At CP Instruction

Recent discussions concerning continuous progress courses have resulted in a twofold guideline for administration of the program, according to Dr. William J. Moore, professor of education.
It has been suggested that students in continuous progress courses who do not cooperate with the program could be penalized with a rating to indicate unsatisfactory progress. Experience indicates that such a penalty is rarely warranted, Moore said, but this option is open to professors administering courses.
Also, students might be required to take a specific number of tests within a particular time period. Moore said that this does not necessarily mean that all the tests must be passed. Further, suggestion has been made that the number of tests which may be taken in the last weeks of the course be limited.
Moore, emphasizing that the suggestions are not structural in nature, said that the options are meant to facilitate given continuous progress courses and that they are open to interpretation by the professor to fit the demands of his course.

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Last Stop -- D.C.

Chorale Tour Highlighted By Youth Center Concert

Guitars in hand, pitch pipes in place, and voices warmed up with excitement, the Bucknell Chorale spent the latter part of semester break on tour with director Dr. Allen W. Flock.
After three days of rehearsal and a pre-tour concert at Lewisburg High School, the Chorale travelled to their first, and perhaps most rewarding concert, at the Loyville, (Pa.) Youth Development Center. The Chorale performed for a group of boys aged eight to eighteen. Reverend Kern, headmaster of the institution, said later, "This group of boys probably needed and appreciated the Chorale more than anyone else on the tour." After singing at the West Perry High School and spending the night in private homes in Loyville, the tour moved south to sing at the Mannheim Township High School in Lancaster, and then on to Wilmington, Del., where the Chorale spent their second night. Performances in Wilmington were given at the Friends' School, where the concert was sponsored by the Bucknell University Alumni Club, and at Mount Pleasant High School and John Dickinson High School on January 31.
The highlight of the tour was the concert at The Cathedral of Mary in Baltimore, Md. The Cathedral, accommodating 7000 people, has a sound reverberation of seven seconds.
The Chorale's repertoire included a short "Gloria Patri" by Giovanni da Palestrina, an excerpt from the Christmas performance of Menotti's "Amahl and the Night Visitors" with Michael Stumpfle, David Parker and Glenn Everett as the Three Kings, and a Jean Berger number containing a Pennsylvania Dutch text, "Speak to me Another of Psalms." Soloists with the Chorale included soprano Louise Kunkel, singalong "Weep, O Willow" by Sven Lekberg, and baritone David Parker, "Zaccheus" by Gayen Sherrill. The Chorale divided into two choirs with eight voice parts for Mendelssohn's "Hallelujah" (Holy). The group projected a booming, almost majestic sound when they reunited into four parts to sing "The Last Words of David" by Randall Thompson and R. Vaughan Williams' "O, Clap Your Hands", accompanied by Cheryl Montgomery on the organ. Three flutists, Lauren Small, Barbara Ruff and Carl Bethards, joined Cheryl for Psalm LXXXVI (148) by G. Holst.
For contrast, "High Barbary," a sea-chant folk song, and two Negro spirituals "Soon Ah Will Be Done" by William I. Dawson, and "I'm Gonna Sing" were presented. A modern piece in Latin, "Exultate Deo" by Poulenc was also added to the program. "Hava Nagela," a joyful Jewish song, and "Step to

the Rear" by Bernstein from the musical "Tow Now Dow Jones" were the closing numbers for each performance. Senior Phil Kerstetter was the student conductor for these songs. Eleanor Heine and Ellen Goodpasture were the accompanists.
Several selected members of the Chorale performed solos. Heroya Bamba, a Japanese graduate student at Bucknell, received a standing ovation for his solo numbers. He performed some Japanese folksongs, among them "Sukiyaki." Ellen Harli, mezzo soprano, and Trevor Lewis, tenor, presented "Metaphor," a comedy duet from the "Fantasticks." "If Ever I Would Leave You" and "God, my Father" from The Seven Last Words of Christ" by Dubbois were the selections of baritone soloist Dave Parker. Ellen Goodpasture played Prelude, Op. 35, No. 1 by Mendelssohn on the piano and accompanied William Miller, who sang the famous bass solo by Jerome Kern, "Ol' Man River."
The Chorale tour ended in Baltimore, D. C. Future Chorale plans include singing with the Washington Symphony Orchestra, in Washington and at Bucknell.

PRIVATE 30 EYE

PINNED:
Jill Dix '69 to Bill Fick '70 SC
Nancy Mabius '70 DZ to Bud Gearhart '71 DU
ENGAGED:
Carol Berlin '69 to Charles Manzoni '69 (Santa Clara)
Cathie Clarke '70 KKG to Tom Johnson '68 (Princeton)
Ellen Goodpasture '70 to Bill Miller '69
Marcia Matter '69 KKG to Mac Wagner '69 PGD
Joyce Heaps '71 to Keith Edelman '71 (Millersville)
Pat Froehlich '72 (Wagner) to Kurt Heinemann '69 TC
MARRIED:
Donna Goodyear '69 ACO to Ed Robertson '69 (Dartmouth)
Peggy Kamut '69 ACO to Mike De Magnin '67 SC
Carol Frisch '69 to Dave Wolper '68

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Grad Student from Japan States Goals of Education

By CATHY EVANS
"It's may sound funny and maybe it's because I'm foreign, but everybody here looks the same," Heroya Bamba, a graduate student from Japan at Bucknell stated. Although praising Bucknell highly, he felt that "Bucknell is too much isolated." Hero explained by saying "All you meet is the same type of people, who think in the same type of terms. When you graduate, you'll be a complete Bucknellian."
Comparatively, the education in the United States is different from that in Japan "in a good sense." In Japan, "There are so many people on such a small island that the necessity of a college education is just to get a good job. It is not for academic reasons," Hero noted. Having graduated with a degree in Economics from a Protestant-mission school, Doshisha University, a brother school to Amherst (Mass.) College, he got a job with the Panathonic Company, working in the trade department with South American countries. Trying to find words for his feelings, Hero carefully stated, "Even though it was a good job, I realized I wasn't doing anything. I lost myself."
Heroya "wanted to do something

more constructive" and, coming from a family of teachers, he decided on a career in education.
"I had only forty dollars in my pocket when I came to San Francisco in 1967" Hero said. "I stayed in the International House at Berkeley, for three days not knowing what to do," he continued. Finally, Hero, having had experience in professional entertainment began to sing for a living in a Japanese night club in San Francisco. With this money he made his way to Bucknell where his brother, Nobuya Bamba, was a professor of Asian History. Although he had received a scholarship, this covered only the initial tuition fee, and Hero was left to pay for his room and board. "I

stayed with an Indian boy who was also very poor." Hero remembered, I was so poor, I couldn't afford three meals a day." To help their budget, Hero and his roommate would fish for their meals in the Susquehanna river.
Hero was surprised to see Americans working as hard as he. "Before this time I thought all Americans were either tourists or missionaries," Hero laughed. "I thought you were always neat and clean with good smelling perfume. . . I just couldn't figure that you people also work hard," he sighed.
Skiing has been one of Hero's favorite past times since childhood. "You won't believe this because I am so short," (a slight 5'3") he smiled, "but I was also goalie for my ice hockey team in college." At Bucknell, Hero is a soloist with Chorale and works in the cafeteria. His time is also taken up with studies.
As a research assistant in anthropology, Hero does translation work for the University of Wisconsin. He has applied there among other schools to study for his Ph. D. He hopes that after those four years of study, he will return to Japan to teach Economics.

Prints Display
London Graphics Arts will present a collection of original graphics in an exhibition and sale in Coleman Hall next Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. A wide range of the history of prints will be available including 16th century manuscript pages, Rembrandt, Durer, modern masters, Picasso, Braque, and Chagall, and many contemporary prints.

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Prognostication

By ANDREW MEYER

(Continued from Page 2)

rather obsolete, but I don't think it is really "disgraceful" that she has no permanent residence. Wouldn't it be easier if she called you? That wouldn't work, you . . . move around a lot. . . And finally, there is the economic issue. We will be able to double the women's enrollment next year since our potential housing facilities have been almost tripled unless. . . and that's what I wanted to speak to you about sir. As a prominent alumni we feel that you should be aware of a financial problem which is threatening to cripple the university. Although it appears to be highly unlikely, we feel we must prepare ourselves for the worst. What I mean is, what would we do if all those people suddenly decided to attend class? As you can see Bucknell is in the midst of a desk crisis and anything you could contribute would be. . . .

Leaves Given for '69 - '70; Eleven Sabbaticals Granted

Writing or laboratory research will be undertaken by 11 teachers who have been granted either sabbatical leaves or leaves of absence during the 1969-70 academic year.

Dr. Mark C. Ebersole, provost, said three faculty members will be on sabbatical leave for the entire year. They are Dr. Anthony C. Gosse, associate professor of English; Dr. Harold W. Heine, professor of chemistry; and Dr. Ben-

nett R. Willeford, professor of chemistry.

The following teachers will be away during first semester, according to Dr. Ebersole: Dr. Mills F. Edgerton, Jr., professor of Spanish; Dr. Frank W. Merritt, professor of English; and Dr. Harvey M. Powers, Jr., associate professor of English. Edgerton and Merritt will devote their time to writing, and Powers will study new

dramatic forms in the theatre.

Philip M. Withim, assistant professor of English, who plans to write, will also be on leave first semester. Withim also received approval for a leave of absence during the second semester as did Owen J. Mahon, assistant professor of accounting. Mahon will continue work on his doctoral dissertation.

Second semester sabbatical leaves have been approved for Robert A. Gardner, professor of civil engineering, to study water conservation and water quality control practices in southwestern United States; Dr. David Lu, associate professor of history, to continue work on a book; and Dr. Joseph P. Fell, associate professor of philosophy, who expects to write.

Student Novelist Publishes Work

Mark Lipschutz, a sophomore, has announced the publication of his first novel, entitled *Hey Kiddo*, which will be printed under pseudonym of Dennis Allen by the King Press, Inc. of Middletown, New York.

The novel was written during the past year, and deals with experiences that the author had while in private school.

The novel deals with the friendship of two boys. It is set in a university, a private school, and in the pathways of the teenage mind. The university students, Mike is informed that his school friend, Sandy, has been injured during a soccer game. After a realization of his true feelings he returns to the school; and enroute, his schooldays and his friendship with Sandy pass through his mind. The book will be out by February 24 and will be on sale at the bookstore.

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BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

THE BUCKNELLIAN
PAGE SIX FEB. 7, 1969

Students Re-assess Church, Youth Seek Honesty; Indict Christian Practices Query Adult Values

Students demand better answers than they have been getting from the church.

So announces a student-writer who explains that many young people today dismiss Christianity because they cannot see what churchgoers believe in.

In a biting indictment, Stephen Griffith . . . an American graduate student at Oxford University, England . . . charges that Christianity is no longer a "thinking man's religion" because it reflects "lesser minds which now sit in church."

God is "no good for us," Griffith writes in the January issue of *un-*less He is bigger than the facts of science.

Students are angry because they cannot replace the church, he makes clear.

"We are not hostile to religion," he states emphatically, but want to be given evidence that Christianity is "true."

Young adults, he continues, are disenchanted because it seems to them that church people neglect to practice the religious teachings in daily living, especially in public actions.

Hartman 'Improving' At Geisinger Center

(Continued from Page 1)

father, went out of control and veered off into a field and hit a sign. Frederick Slack, III, 70; Gregory Sauter, 69; Harold Grover, 71; and Bruce Swanger, of Lewisburg, were all passengers in Hartman's car. The three Bucknell students were unhurt, but Swanger sustained minor shoulder and back injuries.

Hartman was taken to Evangelical Community Hospital following the accident, but was immediately transferred to Geisinger Medical Center where he is now receiving treatment.

It is unknown if Hartman will improve sufficiently to return to classes this semester. A senior political science major, he is a member of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity and is a student member of the University Governance Committee.

Tax Eliminated

Beginning this semester, the College Inn and the Bison will sell all food tax-free to students, staff, faculty and administration of the University.

"A man's principals are what he acts by," Griffith comments pointedly. Today's young persons revere "freedom, courage, compassion," he states. They are searching desperately for truth. "We, too, sense something different from physics and formulas," he confesses . . . "something that is beyond their reach, certain and spiritual."

Being pragmatists, students are calling for practical evidence of religion's useful worth. Griffith writes in *TOGETHER*. They insist that Christianity "stand on its own philosophical feet."

They look upon today's religion as "the necessary props of much that is bourgeois and repellent to us," Griffith states.

The golden age in religious education has ended, reports a professor of Christian education, Dr. Allen J. Moore. All the old favorite programs and methods are "inadequate to meet today's challenges," he elaborates.

Too much was expected of church school, youth meetings, study courses, camping, youth work, leadership training and student ministries, says Dr. Moore. Worst of all, undoubtedly, he continues, is that "Christian education has been bound to the white, middle-class value system."

One trouble with Sunday schools, Dr. Moore writes in the January issue of *TOGETHER*, is that they have been "basically moralistic and primarily concerned with indoctrination in what is right and wrong."

An entirely new outlook by all denominations and radically new approaches are imperative, Dr. Moore states, in order to train people to reflect theologically "up on issues of our time" and to make "moral decisions for which ready-made answers are not provided."

Dr. Moore, professor of Christian education in the School of Theology at Claremont, California, makes two broad predictions: (1) human beings soon will find themselves

Film Presented

The International Club will present an "Indian Nite" Monday, February 10. At 7 p.m., there will be a film program in Vaughan Literature Auditorium, consisting of "Festivals of India" and "Music of India." At 8:15 in Hunt Hall Recreation Room there will be a table of Indian dishes and informal discussion.

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The College Inn

FEB. 7, 1969 THE BUCKNELLIAN PAGE SEVEN

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Havrillak Picked by Colts; Fifth Man Theme

By CHUCK RESNICK

Four years ago Sam Havrillak came here as a football recruit from Monessen High School, located south of Pittsburgh. In a few months he will graduate and possibly commence a career of professional football with the Baltimore Colts. These two events sandwiched one of the most outstanding careers ever compiled by a Bison gridman.

Sam's talents were quite easily detected, even as far back as high school. Due to a predominance of exceptional teams, Sam didn't come into his own until his senior year. Even then his efforts were hampered by a twice broken left arm, which dampened his college scholarship prospects. After carefully deliberating over some fifteen offers, Sam decided to come to Bucknell to the delight of the coaching staff and later hundreds of BU fans.

After quarterbacking the Baby Bisons in his freshman year, Sam had a short-lived career at split end in his sophomore year. Returning to the quarterback position midway through the Penn game, he guided the team to a come-from-behind victory and has been the starting QB ever since. As signal caller for three BU teams, he made the run-pass option play work wonders.

Although this type of play was harder to execute and almost eliminated the long bomb, it was also harder to defend against and gave the quarterback the option of running or passing. Sam manipulated his unique position with the skill of a wizard as indicated by his Bison and Middle Atlantic Conference records for total offense in one season. His most gratifying personal accomplishment, however, was establishing a new school standard for most yards total offense in one game—397 yards against Colgate. It must be noted at this point that Sam also turned in performances as a defensive back in both his junior and senior year.

When the Colts drafted Sam Havrillak in the eighth round, they drafted more than just another quarterback. They were attempting to acquire the services of a man who was an All-MAC first choice for two years, the most valuable player in the MAC for two years, a first team All-State selection, a winner of the Maxwell Club award last year, and an All-East selection this year.

The important consideration, however, is the future, but at this juncture Sam has not made any final decisions. A biology major whose post-graduate interests lie in the field of dentistry, Sam has been accepted at Pitt and is waiting to hear from Penn and Temple. However, pending a trip to Baltimore next weekend, a decision regarding his football career should be in the offering. Since Sam is much a versatile ball player, a fact which no doubt influenced his being drafted,

Tennis Champs

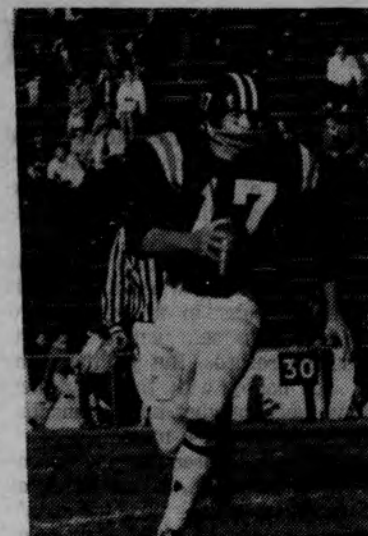
Steve Baird, a freshman from Chevy Chase, Maryland, recently teamed with his brother Chip to win the National Paddle Tennis Tournament for men 30 years and under. The tournament was held in late December and was entered by over 25 teams from across the country.

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THE BUCKNELLIAN
FEB. 7, 1969 PAGE NINE



Sam Havrillak faces the task of deciding between a career with the Baltimore Colts or continuing his education in dental school.

the Colts would probably like to groom him as either a quarterback or defensive halfback but may also try him at flanker.

Although Sam has expressed a desire to play pro ball, he is faced with a tough decision regarding his professional career in dentistry. Whatever decision he makes, it is certain that there will be a throng of well-wishers behind him all the way.

McKernan, Cegles Bolster Big Blue Attack on Records

By DAN MILLER

With the season two-thirds over, the Bucknell basketball team has a chance of being the winningest team in the past few years. Not since the 1958-59 season has a Bucknell squad won as many as 16 games in one season and no club has ever won more.

Other records are being challenged this season, among them the record for the most points scored in one season, which is currently 1782, a mark set in 1960-61. Another that is in danger is the record for the highest average offensive output per game. Previously this stood at 80.3 points, however the pace this year is currently 81.5.

Their are a number of reasons for this improvement over recent teams, one being that four members of the starting team have played together for two years. Another big reason is the improvement of the fifth man on the starting five. This year the fifth slot has been filled alternatively with Bob McKernan and Vic Cegles.

At the beginning of the season, McKernan was called upon to play in the starting rotation. This marked the peak of a period of vast improvement for McKernan. In his high school career, McKernan played no basketball and it was his first attempt at interscholastic competition when he tried out for freshman team in 1966. That year he was by his own admission "terrible", but due to injuries to key personnel, Coach Thompson started him in two games. In his first year with the varsity McKernan played relatively little, seeing action in only six games. This year, however, he has played in 11 games, including the first five when the Herd was undefeated.

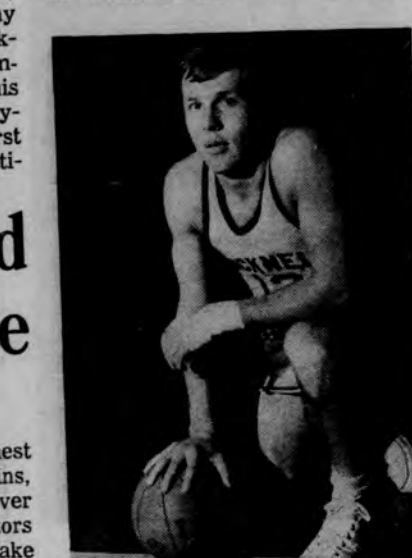
Although McKernan does have an outside shot, the attribute that he brings to the game is his rebounding ability. This takes the load off of Craig Greenwood who normally carries the bulk of the rebounding responsibilities. When McKernan is in playing forward with Tom Schneider at guard, the Herd can control the boards to a great extent.

The other player to fill the fifth slot is Vic Cegles. As a sophomore, Cegles saw action in 18 games and by virtue of the experience gained that year he has improved his play to become an asset to the team. Cegles is very fast, aggressive, and he hustles all the time he is on the

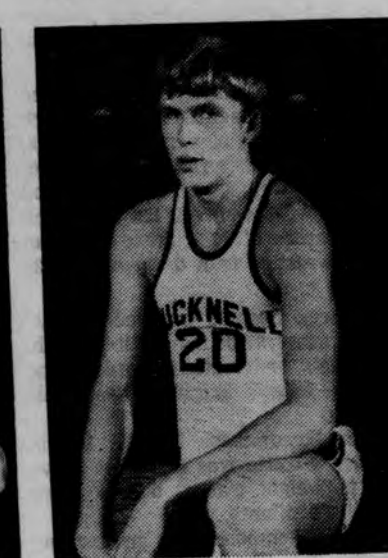
court. Coach Don Smith said that Cegles is an all out ball player who "plays at practice as hard as he does in the game." Vic brings to the court speed that makes the Bison's fastbreak more effective. Vic contributes to the offense as well. In the recent game against Penn State his long jump shots kept the game within reach in the first half. Against the University of Florida, Vic scored seven straight field goals, again keeping the score close.

Cegles also has an almost uncanny knack of outjumping bigger men to collect rebounds. Frequently this year he exhibited this talent in gathering his rebounds on his way to his total of 69 on the season.

Off the court both McKernan and Cegles have interests other than basketball. Cegles has lettered in baseball and McKernan, who boasts a golf game in the low 80's, is an American history major. Both are juniors, and both expect to be back next year. If their performances continue the team next year could be something to see.



Vic Cegles



Bob McKernan

Davis Gym Hosts Varied Weekend Sports Schedule

By ERIC RIESS

Saturday, February 8—1:30—SWIMMING—Bucknell vs. Syracuse. Syracuse always has a fine squad including some of the finest swimmers in the east. Both teams will be coming off of easy wins, the Bisons over Lafayette on Wednesday and the Orangemen over Penn State last Saturday. But despite the talent on the visitors squad the Bisons should have enough of their own talent to take the juice out of the Orangemen.

Saturday, February 8—4:00—WRESTLING—Bucknell vs. Colgate. The Big Blue grapplers evened their record last week as they beat Harwick easily, but Colgate should prove to be a much tougher opponent. Going above .500 could be a real challenge for the matmen.

Saturday, February 8—8:00—BASKETBALL—Bucknell vs. Pittsburgh. Coming off a rather disappointing road trip, the Bison Cagers should be out to avenge their loss to Westminster. Pitt is not known this year for their powerful squad but upsets have been known occur when a team isn't psychologically ready for the game.

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Tankers Splash Lafayette; Pitt Stop Bison Cagers Suffer From Inconsistency

MARK KNOEDERER

The Big Blue varsity swimming team won two meets last week as they prepared for the invasion of the Orangemen of Syracuse Saturday. Lafayette fell 61-43, and Lafayette was buried 76-38. These victories bring the Bison's season record to 5-2.

The Bisons completely overwhelmed Lafayette, winning ten of twelve first places. The best performance of the meet was by sophomore Mike Huffman, who

won the 1000 free in 11:54.0 and the 500 free in 5:42.3, both his best times by far. Another sophomore, Geoff Kurtz, swam his best ever, 5:47.2, in the 500 free. Senior Chuck Petzhold continued his comeback by winning the 200 breast in 2:31.6. Rob Shoemaker clocked a 2:13.6 in winning the butterfly with his best time of the season, and Jack Krohmer won the 200 freestyle in 1:55.8.

The Bisons will need all the excellent performances they can get

against Syracuse. Syracuse has strong performers in almost every event, and, more important, they are improving with each meet.

Distance man Schacht can swim a tough 500 and 1000, and an adequate 200 as well. Sprinters Prossner, Shulman, and Crockenburg have all broken 23.0 for the 50 and 51.0 for the 100. Prossner also leads off the medley relay and swims a 2:09.200 back.

Butterflyer Lanphear has done 2:12, and a 56.9 in the medley relay. I. M.-men Sinnott and Thiele have both gone 2:14. Sinnott has added a 2:27 breaststroke, and Thiele a 2:10 backstroke. Diver Skye is undefeated and has never less than 238 points on either board.

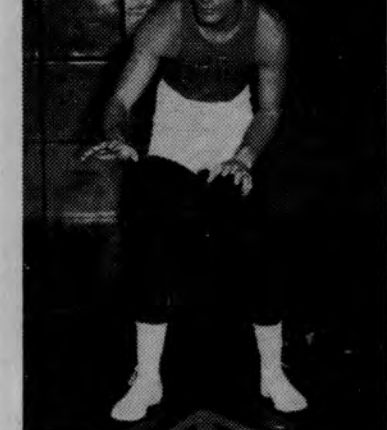
The Bisons should net points in the distance events, the butterfly, and the freestyle relay. Other points can be won in the 200 freestyle and I. M. Cooptain Mike Sinkinson will meet a serious challenge, as will diver Cliff Lecher and the backstroke duo of Denny Elster and Chuck Buffington.

BU Wrestlers Contest Colgate; Rugged Challenge Seen Ahead

By MIKE TODRES

Tomorrow the Bison wrestling squad will face a rugged challenge from the grapplers from Colgate. The match will be held in Davis Gym at 6 P. M. Coach Yeomans stated that "Colgate will be very tough. However, if our consistent winners can come through again in this match, we'll have a good chance for a win. Undeclared Bill Montgomery and George Leopold rate as the most consistent Bisons to date."

The team record now stands at 3-3. Coach Yeomans says, "I'm very pleased with the team's progress to date. I feel we should've beaten Gettysburg, but we didn't have Pat Sullivan for that match. The tough part of the schedule is coming up with Colgate and Moravian."



George Leopold, who pinned Stan Czesak, wrestled what Yeomans described as a "real good match." He won his 123 lb. match by a score of 10-3. Steve Coleman then wrestled to a draw in the 130 class.

Last Saturday, BU defeated Hartwick College 24-10 in a match that consisted of very close bouts. Stan Czesak wrestled what Yeomans described as a "real good match." He won his 123 lb. match by a score of 10-3. Steve Coleman then wrestled to a draw in the 130 class.

George Leopold produced a Bison pin in 4:59 of his 137 lb. match. George's undefeated record is one of the team's brightest spots this year.

Jim Hendrickson lost his 145 lb. match 4-0. He was forced to move up in weight classes due to Dave Wright's illness.

John Thompson won an exciting match, 9-3. The match was tied at the end of regulation time. However, John had more than one minute riding time to enable him to gain the victory.

Bill Montgomery won the 160 lb. class with a pin of Hartwick's top wrestler in 7:58. Bill will face Colgate on Saturday with a perfect record.

Pat Sullivan, like Thompson, won his match in the 167 lb. class on riding time. The score was 10-0. Pete Sullivan decided his opponent 7-2 in the 177 lb. class to round out the Bison scoring.

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THE BUCKNELLIAN

PAGE TEN FEB. 7, 1969

Biko Leads Freshmen Over State Lion Cubs

By JACK SCHMIDT

A forty-two point performance by Paul Biko, including four points in the last fourteen seconds of the overtime period, led the BU frosh basketball team to an impressive 88-84 win over Penn State Wednesday night.

It was the Baby Bisons fifth victory of the season against four losses. The Penn State frosh had been undefeated, averaging over 100 points per game. Tied at 74 after the regulation forty minutes, the baby Bisons outscored the Nittany Lions fourteen to ten in the five minute overtime stanza. Biko was the team leader throughout, taking charge from the opening whistle.

Biko and Kosart scored early in the overtime to put the Bisons on top. Jim Casey, who contributed fourteen points and played a strong

board game, fouled out with 3:45 left and BU ahead 80-76. Kosart made a foul shot and Casey's replacement, Glen Winter, put in three from the charity stripe. Meanwhile, State had connected on two jump shots. The teams then traded baskets, BU scoring on a Biko lay-up off a steal from forward John Durliano.

The Baby Bisons don't play again until February 13 when they make the trip down to Lehigh with the varsity.

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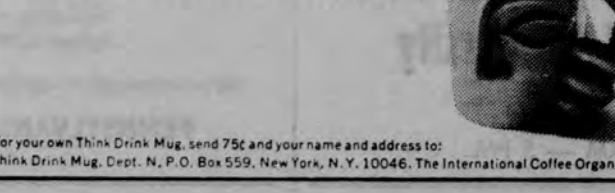
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VOLUME LXXI—NO. 29

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1969

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Dateline: The World

Emergency In Spain

Generalissimo Francisco Franco's five-year experiment with liberalization in Spain came to an abrupt halt two weeks ago. Alarmed by student violence in Madrid and Barcelona, Franco declared an official state of emergency two weeks ago.

Although the military had been increasingly uneasy over reforms and liberalization in the five major areas of the press, the lawyers, labor, the church, and the university, the unrest in ten universities has become the area of prime concern in recent months. Two separate events in mid-January were the probable causes of current crackdown. In Madrid, the death of a student while in security-police custody set off a wave of protest; and in Barcelona, students tried to hurl the university's rector from his office window.

In a car attacked by Madrid students was Rear Admiral Antonio Gonzalez-Alier, the number-two navy man. Uninjured but furious, Gonzalez stormed into Vice President Luis Carrero Blanco's office and demanded government action.

Carrero agreed with Gonzalez and the commanders of Spain's seven military districts demanded that a state of emergency be declared. Carrero then consulted the three military ministers and drew up the emergency decree, which he presented to Franco himself. Next day, at the regular cabinet meeting, Franco ordered the decree passed unanimously.

The ultimatum closed the Madrid and Barcelona universities, suspended five articles of the Bill of Rights, and swept away press freedom. The police, freed of search and arrest regulations, picked up an estimated 500 suspects for questioning. However, tanks, troops, and barricades were nowhere in sight. Most of the arrested suspects were released. It seems the student rebels are going to be the primary target for further crackdown.

The state of emergency has stopped outward unrest for a while, but it is not likely keep the universities quiet for long nor is it likely to quiet labor unrest or restore the once unqualified support of the Catholic Church. It probably will frighten away tourists, discourage private investment, and damage the economy.

Nixon And Crime

President Nixon has initiated in Washington D. C. a pilot program for his Administration's promised attack on crime. In his statement on the new program, Nixon made no mention of the law-and-order campaign rhetoric, rather he said, "These troubles have been long building." He blamed the rising violence on failures in education, racial prejudice, and the pressures of rapid social adjustments. He added, "I wish I could report that we had produced a magic formula that would end crime and sweep away despair overnight. We have not."

Nixon's program called for attention to neglected court and rehabilitation procedures, including drastic reorganization of the District of Columbia judicial system by providing a single municipal court to handle all normal litigation and criminal prosecution. The President wants ten more judges and 40 assistant U. S. attorneys to be added to press prosecution of the immense backlog of cases. He also recommended the district hire 1000 more police. He budgeted \$700,000 for rehabilitation of criminals. He asked for pre-trial detention of recidivists whose release presents a "clear danger to the community."

Overview

Lyndon Johnson's Secretary of the Interior, Stewart Udall, last week announced the formation of the Overview Group, an international consulting firm that he will head. Overview is designed to deal with the problem of man's despoliation of the earth.

"There is today a worldwide crisis of the environment," says the Overview's prospectus. "It stems from the extraordinary mass migration from rural to urban areas in all regions of the planet. It stems from a too rapid increase in population. It stems from better-sketched urbanization in both the developed and underdeveloped nations. It stems from the abuse and misuse of the earth's resources. The Overview Group believes that the crisis of the environment is rooted in shortcomings—in failures of design, failures of planning, failures of politics."

The stifling environment man is creating for himself can be halted if an unprecedented degree of communication and cooperation can be developed among communities, cities, states, and national governments, as well as corporations and foundations. Overview hopes to be the catalyst for this communication. Overview's undertaking could range from locating a factory in a rural area so that it could enhance rather than despoil the environment, to designing whole new cities and sanitizing polluted international waterways.

An group of 25 men will assist in developing Overview concepts.

By SARAH SLEIGHT



Afro-Americans Join

Black Association Formed, Stresses Cultural Identity

By BEVERLY BANACH

The Association of Blacks for Progress, a group formulated here to provide a "basis of identity and an environment" for black students, has drawn up a constitution, and has elected officers.

Sunday night, at the organization's first meeting, Charlotte Burns was chosen chairman; Jake Register, speaker; Jackie Smith, corresponding secretary; and Greg Beckett, treasurer.

In reaction to the homogeneity of the University community, several Afro-American students have drawn up an outline of prospective changes and have incorporated these aims into a constitution.

While specific plans have not yet been made for implementation, the goals set forth will serve as guidelines for building a "reference group for black students," according to Gil Holmes, a member of the organization.

Described as both students activist and cultural, the association's objectives include the promotion of an awareness of Afro-American culture here, the improvement of communications among the campus' black people, and the establishment and maintenance of contact with black students elsewhere.

Long-range goals, based on these aims, include the encouragement of the incorporation of black-related courses into the curriculum and the increase of the University's black population.

Holmes, encouraged by the inclusion of black literature course in this semester's schedule, said that he would "definitely" like to see more courses of this nature. He said that he felt several faculty

Cast Announced For Lorca Play

By TREVOR LEWIS

The cast for Federico Garcia Lorca's play *Blood Wedding*, described as a poetic tragedy, has been announced by Manuel Dague, lecturer of English and director.

The Cap and Dagger production of the play will be performed Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, March 13, 14, and 15 in Coleman Hall theatre.

Marcella McCarthy will portray the mother; Laurie Campbell, the bride; and Sunday Martin, the mother-in-law. The parts of Leonardo and Leonardo's wife will be assumed by Trevor Lewis, and Shirley Ambrose. Doug Melrose will play the bridegroom and John Boylan, the bride's father.

Also in the cast are Stuart White, who has the part of the moon; Susan Bowen, the servant woman; Chris Schroeder, the neighbor woman; and Maryvonne Boisson, the beggar woman.

Gary Koutnik, Esmarald Mizell, and Bill Gardner comprise the group of woodcutters.

Other roles will be filled by Larry Welch, Michael Schmidt, Barbara Faust, Nancy Henry, Peggy Harris, Paula DeSio, and Diana Westneat. Karen Seddon, Margaret Jones, Tanya Saunders, Becci Nisley, Sally Ross, and Maxine Berger also portray characters in the production.

One of Spain's most brilliant poet-playwrights, Lorca conceived the idea for the play, which deals with consuming passions that lead the characters toward an inescapable end, from a newspaper account.

However, as his brother Francisco has written, "He (Federico) has taken the play's atmosphere (Continued on Page 3)

members would be willing to help with the formulation of such classes.

While no official contact with other campus groups has been made, the ideas of other black student organizations have influenced the goals of ABP. Holmes cited as influential, the example of Cornell University's Afro-American studies program which leads to both B. A. and M. A. degrees.

Discussing the possibility of increasing the number of black stu-

dents here, Holmes entered into a discussion of the "high risk" student problem. He said that it would be necessary for the University to do more than admit black students from culturally deficient backgrounds.

Stressing the importance of formulating a program to overcome the special problems encountered by high-risk students, Holmes said that he hoped the ABP could become the "nucleus" for implementing such curriculum changes.



The Students for a Democratic Society sponsored a peaceful demonstration outside the Carnegie Building Friday. The group was protesting the appearance on campus of Dow Chemical and National Security Agency representatives.

(photo by Andy Dicker)

SDS Pickets Appearance Of NSA, Dow Chemical

By JOANN VOLLARO

A group of 25 to 30 students and faculty members demonstrated Friday afternoon in front of the Carnegie Building, protesting the presence of Dow Chemical and National Security Agency representatives on campus.

Dow is the sole manufacturer of napalm, a weapon used by the U.S. government in the Vietnam war. NSA complicity has recently come to be known in the Pueblo affair.

Comprised of Students for a Democratic Society members and non-affiliated sympathizers, the group staged the demonstration for approximately two hours. During the protest they handed out leaflets to passersby, talked with an occasional person who stopped to question them, and placed a sign on the Placement Bureau door reading "If you want to murder, they want you upstairs." Other protestors carried signs that read "Drop the war effort, not napalm" and "Chemistry for life, not death."

Fabia Mahoney, speaking for the SDS, the group co-ordinating the demonstration, described the protest as a "quiet, non-violent" one "against recruiters who deal in the death of human beings."

Explaining the reasons for the protest, Dr. Richard Drinnon, professor of history, said that he felt recruiters have no place at the University because they stifle free dialogue and because the University should strive to free itself of outside influences which "outrage morality."

Drinnon concurred with Dr. Philip M. Withim, assistant professor of English, who said that he felt that his presence at the demonstration served as a "pinprick to see if Bucknell is still alive... to touch the living part (of the campus community)."

Stressing the importance of keeping the issue of the university's role as participant in the industrial-military complex before the members of the academic community, Drinnon further said he

hoped ultimately that such protest would "end University complicity on genocidal warfare."

Confining their protest to outside the building, the demonstrators made no attempt to secure a room in the Placement Bureau to discuss their anti-recruiter position with students being interviewed, according to Raymond K. Irwin, director of the bureau.

Keeping with the idea of quiet protest, no formal confrontation with the representatives was planned by the demonstration's co-ordinators, said John Mahoney, president of SDS. Three students, however, briefly encountered the Dow representative, C. W. Snodgrass, under company instructions to remain silent on the issue of napalm, bantered with the protestors but refused to make a statement concerning the weapon.

Soul Invasion Fails To Excite Audience

By JOHN MCFADDEN

The soul fans, disdained of flowerchild Donovan and tolerant of the poised, collegiate Association, turned out in droves with their flasks and beer cans for Smokey Robinson and the Miracles, only to be disappointed again.

The evening got off to a promising start with some warm-up numbers from the back-up band. Unfortunately, the Bucknell audience wasn't used to being warmed up, and waited impatiently for Smokey. Instead they got the Spinners, a talented Motown group of long-standing, who fought a losing battle with the microphones for a few numbers - apparently they couldn't hear themselves any better than we could.

(Continued on Page 3)

A Crucial Decision

The final month of a departing administration is usually characterized by a critical analysis of accomplished endeavors along with optimistic predictions for future officers. Unfortunately any attempt to apply this analysis to the present Student-Faculty Congress might prove to be quite disconcerting, for the officers of the Congress have been plagued by so many unavoidable delays that the success of their efforts may not be evaluated until the new administration has assumed control.

The problem is not one of efficiency but of circumstance, as the officers found themselves at first to be innocent victims of a time-consuming election delay (they could not assume office until April), and then the recipients of an attack upon the foundations of the governing body and the ineffectiveness which present structures had created. These have, in turn, created the need for an entirely new organization: The Bucknell Student Association.

The BSA is now being discussed by the S-FC and while its advocates hope to have the constitution ratified within the next month, the opposition which it has received has made its acceptance tentative at best.

Since the BSA represents the culmination of a year's work by Jim Soller and Rick Rohrs, it is hoped that a decision will be reached while their administration is still in power. The BSA should be judged as an entity by those who created it, and are responsible for its

existence.

The present Student-Faculty Congress should be given the privilege of evaluating its own constitution so it may be easily determined exactly what the new officers are being given with which to work. It is essential that the new government receive a completed document since it would be unwise to follow the steps of their predecessors by assuming office during a state of chaos.

Since the Bucknell Student Association is an attempt to put into practical application all the abstract ideals which have been discussed for many months by the Student-Faculty Congress, we feel that its importance is not limited to the mundane procedure of the Congress, but that it is of vital concern to the entire student body.

For this reason The Bucknellian as an attempt to advise the campus as to the present status of the S-FC, and to helpfully enforce our plea for an immediate decision on the BSA, is going to present both sides of the issue in a column Friday.

We feel that the issue is of primary importance, for it is not only a crucial test for the effectiveness of the entire student government system, but may be the only criterion which we will have to evaluate the present administration. We offer our assistance to any effort which might be made towards an immediate decision on the BSA.

Last uncertainty be a characteristic of past government's inaugurations.

Congratulations!

Our thanks to the people responsible for the adjustments in library hours and women's curfew during reading period and finals, and to those who made the registration process so painless this semester.

It is nice to know that people who attend this school are not strange creatures who will be transformed into pumpkins at midnight, neither are they computers on dozens of cards. Bucknell students are coming to be treated as students. We commend the initiators of these changes.

Happenings of Note

Awards Offered

Announcement has been made by Dr. Lester Kieft, professor of chemistry, of the availability of nine \$300 scholarship being offered by Phi Eta Sigma, national scholastic fraternity for freshmen men.

Seniors who were elected to the local chapter of Phi Eta Sigma at the conclusion of their freshman year are eligible for the scholarships and should contact Dr. Kieft, to the chapter, in Room 211 of the Olin Science Building.

Deadline for submitting applications is February 24.

German Meeting

There will be a meeting to discuss the German program here Thursday at 7 p.m. in the German House. All interested students are welcome.

New ROTC Prof

Major Robert Patterson has joined the staff of the ROTC department as an assistant professor of military science. A graduate of the University of Santa Clara (Calif.), he will instruct the freshmen beginning next week.

English Club

There will be organizational meeting of the English Club tomorrow evening at 8:30 p.m. in Vaughan Literature Library. All interested students are invited.

S-FC Candidates

All students interested in running for an S-FC office should contact the Nominating Committee (at Box B476) by Monday, March 3.

Meeting Set

There will be an open meeting for anyone interested in working for The Bucknellian tonight at 7 p.m. in Coleman 101B. Especially needed are proofreaders, reporters, and advertising assistants.

Films Shown

The Bison Committee will present Laurel and Hardy films and cartoons on Sunday Feb. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the Bison. Admission is free and popcorn will be sold.

Tchor Performs

Ludmilla Tchor, a New York night club star, will appear at Vaughan Literature auditorium Thursday evening at 8 p.m. The concert, sponsored by IPC-MCC Little Artist Series, will feature folk, pop, and modern songs.

ODYSSEY '69

'The Kid' Arrives

By HOMER HOPKINS

One of the things this country lacks is a pertinent, identifiable myth. The folk hero, who symbolizes his era, seems to have vanished. The romantics have become the idealists. Tradition and destiny have become empty words. We have become a country unable to embrace the existential, but we merely fall back into the pragmatic. We need a new American myth.

Thus it is with great pleasure I introduce my candidate for this dubious honor. May I present Mr. Odysseus Ishmael Benjamin Caulfield, bewildered and bewildering contemporary collegian. In as many installments as I care to write (and I'll stop if you don't pay any attention), or as many installments as the paper cares to publish (and they'll stop if you don't pay any attention, either), I will chronicle the adventures of the most ordinary of students.

Note: It will require some effort from you. You will be asked to think occasionally (notes need not be taken) and spot quizzes might be given to see if you've been reading. There are no other tests for this course, although a list of boring and useless supplementary sources can be obtained for the asking, as in any University course, you will be graded and only by an old astrologer who often aids in the important decision making at Bucknell.

Now, a brief word of introduction to our hero-to-be. Odysseus is a recent graduate of Troy. After ten years of battling he has with the blessing of his Guidance Counselor, set sail for his home, Future Career, which is located somewhere in the Real World. After many prayers for assistance, Guidance Counselor appeared to him and directed him to make offerings to the god Admissions, upon whose blessing all rested. Thus informed Odysseus humbly offered up his High School Record, complete with Extracurricular Activities, S. A. T. 's and Personality Ratings. And three Letters of Recommendation he laboriously wrote himself and took in to have signed. And Admissions looked down upon him, saw he had short hair, and gave to him a good sign.

THUS confident and assured Odysseus set out into the vast College Sea, in his pocket the map by which he would be guided, the sacred schedule. But even as he departed he was confronted by Aeolus Old-Grand, god of wind, who offered him free advice to make his journey safe and smooth. Willingly, Odysseus innocent listened to him and promised to follow his advice, and thus propelled by misconceptions he soon found himself blown from his course. And an immediate adventure in the land of the Lettuce eaters.

Letters to the Editor

All letters must be typed double spaced.

All letters should be addressed to the Editor, and must be received no later than Saturday noon for publication in the Tuesday edition and Wednesday noon for publication in the Friday edition.

Letters must be signed; however, names may be withheld from publication upon request. Any pseudonyms must also be accompanied by the author's real name.

The Editor reserves the right to choose all letters for publication, and to delete any letter chosen for reasons of space restrictions, grammatical change, and offensive language.

MBJ Retorts

To the Editor:

With respect to the editorial of Friday, January 10, 1969, "What the Judicial Board Needs," there are many points with which I must disagree. I did find several points of considerable worth and feel that the article was well-intended with constructive ends in mind. Yet, there are both errors and omissions which must be pointed out. In all fairness to The Bucknellian I must stress that no one connected with the newspaper is in a position to know of all the problems with which the Men's Judicial Board is faced and what steps have already been taken towards improving the Board. With this in mind I will proceed point by point in this presentation.

The Bucknellian has stated that in the election procedure, the Board is "self-perpetuating," and "There is no good reason to assume that the present Board is more qualified to select its members than the students." It must be pointed out that the MJB does not directly select the new members, but rather it selects the slate on nominees on the basis of certain criteria. In the process of interviewing, the prospective nominees are not asked to express their views in any manner. The object of the interviews is to find men who can handle formal interviews with ease, who can critically analyze various situations, and who show an actual interest in the workings of the Board. It must be remembered that the Board, when it hears a case, is conducting an interview, with the members questioning an alleged offender. Therefore, it is only natural to expect the Board members to be able to handle an interview. The Board members try to create a slate of nominees with the qualities of self-

control, critical analysis, and objectivity, the three qualities the interview system has been designed to assess.

In the past the major problem with respect to MJB elections had been the poor turnout of voters. It was not uncommon for only twenty to thirty percent of the men in a class to vote, with the result that candidate needed only thirty to fifty votes for election. Obviously, a well-organized movement of any one small clique could have resulted in the election of almost anyone. It was with this problem in mind that the interview system was first introduced. Various methods for increasing the turnout per class have also been tried in hopes of getting a substantial number of voters. Hopefully, the problem may have been solved last year when

the MJB elections were held with the class officer elections. In time if a substantial percentage of voters continues to show an avid interest, the interview system may be discarded.

Regarding the power and authority of the Board, I find The Bucknellian's suggestion that a student be given the option of choosing who shall hear his case, either the Dean of Men or the Board, quite good and hope that the Board will consider such a policy.

One point stressed in the editorial is absolutely incorrect. In no case does the Dean of Men have any information of any sort, regarding any aspect of the case would be made known to the Board. In addition, there are many times that members of the Board as fellow

(Continued on Page 3)

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To review any issue and take a stand we deem to be in the best interest of the University, to treat every issue with the responsibility that is accorded us in a free society, to be constructively critical when necessary as well as laudatory when appropriate, and to print the news with accuracy and integrity.

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Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

students and peers of the defendant have personal knowledge of the case and/or defendant which the Dean could not possibly have. This information, when considered and reasonably assessed, could and does greatly influence the Board.

Baroque Concert Set for Tonight

The first of two informal chamber music concerts by the department of music will be presented in Vaughan Literature auditorium at 8:15 p.m. tonight.

The five participating musicians, all associated with the department's teaching staff, include Mrs. James Boeringer, violin; S. Jackson Hill, viola; Mrs. George M. Jenks, cello; Dr. Thomas E. Warner, oboe; Miss Darina Tuhy, spinet and piano.

Mrs. Boeringer and Mrs. Jenks are teaching assistants in the department of music; Mr. Hill is an associate professor of music; Dr. Warner is professor and chairman of the department; and Miss Tuhy is an associate professor of music.

The program will include Trio Sonata in G minor, by Locatelli; Serenade, by Dohnanyi; and Piano Trio, No. 1, by Beethoven.

Following the Baroque performance, the players will enliven each repeated section by improvising melodic embellishments.

Teevan, Co-authors Write Psych Book

Fear of Failure, a book by Dr. Richard C. Teevan, professor of psychology, and two teacher-psychologists from Hampshire College and Oakland University, has been published by D. Van Nostrand.

The book describes the method of measuring one general kind of human motivation, fear of failure, and then uses the measure to predict the behavior of persons in many kinds of situations. It includes both a review and evaluation of other programs of research of the same question. The book attempts to suggest research to integrate the findings of workers in this field, as well as to stimulate further research in human motivation.

The publication is described as one of interest to the general reader as well as to students and professional psychologists.

Dr. Teevan's co-authors are Dr. Robert C. Birney, dean of the school of social sciences at Hampshire College, Amherst, Mass., and Dr. Harvey Burdick, chairman of the department of psychology at Oakland University, Rochester, Minn.

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FRIENDS MEETING

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Vaughan Lit. Library

THE BUCKNELLIAN

FEB. 11, 1969 PAGE THREE

Smokey Performs Weak Versions Of Hit Funk and Pop Standards

(Continued from Page 1)

They finally got settled, and performed an entertaining set of Motown imitations. Watching them strut and sing in their matching burgundy suits, I found myself recalling the Motown Reunions of six or seven years ago, when their big name was Mary Wells (who?) and the Supremes were an extra added attraction like the Spinners. And the Four Tops were probably working in a car wash.

Smokey at that time had just come over from the old rhythm-and-blues Chess label, where he shared top billing with Lee Andrews and sang almost exclusively romantic ballads such as "Bad Girl." Moving to Tamla, he found an immediate hit in "Shop Around" and was soon a leading Motown attraction.

Motown was in a transitional stage, somewhere past the old rhythm-and-blues of the Robins and the Drifters, but still too diverse to lay claim to a Motown "sound." Smokey was packing them in at Black theatres such as the Apollo, singing twenty minute versions of "You've really got a hold on me," and "I've been good to you," with every pause accented by screams from the audience. Then the Supremes came out with "Where did our love go" and the Motown revolution was on. Holland, Dozier and Holland wrote hit after hit using the same basic beat which came to be known as the Motown sound.

It was monotonous - as their new

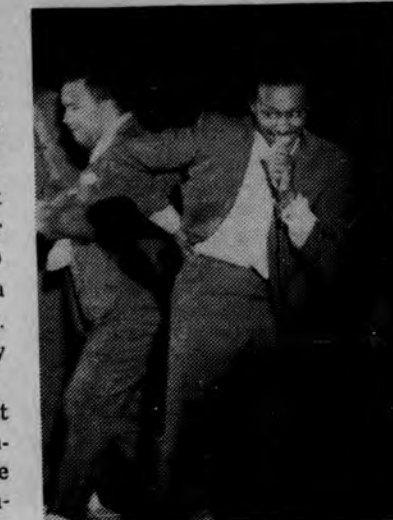
Dr. Turek Talks On Czech Crisis

The first in a series of programs entitled Three Slavic Nations will be presented in the Olin Science auditorium at 8 p.m. Monday, under the sponsorship of the University's department of Russian and the International Club.

The speaker, Dr. Otakar Turek, a secretary and legal adviser to the embassy of the Czechoslovak Socialist Republic, will answer questions at the close of his address. He has been with the embassy in Washington since 1966.

Dr. Turek is a graduate of the School of Law of Charles University in Prague and before his Washington assignment was a member of the legal and political sections of the Czechoslovak Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

The next confirmed lecture in the series will feature the Yugoslav Consul-General, Zlatan Samunich, from Pittsburgh, who will speak here March 12.



The Spinners perform at "The Smokey Robinson Revue" last Thursday at Davis Gym. (photo by Paul Walnwright)

stars, the Four Tops, pointed out. It was "the same old song," but it was catchy and "danceable." The "sound" blared out from every top forty station in the country, and millions of upper-middle class White teeny-bops (and adults) who had never seen James Brown sing and dance and scream away twelve pounds in a single performance labeled this polished commercialism "soul."

Smokey didn't escape the revolution either. Soon he was turning out songs palatable to the rich White teeny-bop taste, but he managed to escape the monotony of many of the groups - by writing and producing his own songs. Even better, if you flipped one of his Motown sound records you were likely to find a really nice ballad such as "A fork in the road" - a throwback to the Chess days. The top forty stations played the "sound" side, the Black stations (who knew what soul meant) played the ballads, and the money poured into Detroit. This is where I had left Smokey when I deserted him for the Beatles and new rock four years ago, and I was anxious to see what Smokey was doing now.

I had an immediate hint as to what he would not be doing when the Spinners did a rather tasteless parody of Stevie Wonder. As "Little Stevie" screamed "Everybody say yeah!" he was answered by a rather weak and embarrassed minority. I recalled a live album of Smokey's and the response to a similar command had received. This audience-myself included-was just too damn White to yell like that. Smokey would sing for us,

but not to us or with us. We would be spectators, not participants. Then came intermission, and, finally, Smokey. Soul fans stood up - it was hard to tell whether they were saying "You're the king, Smokey" or "Here I am Smokey," but they were all ready for the bass to go DOO-doo-doo, DOO-doo-doo so that they could dance in the aisles (What aisles?). There was, however, precious little dancing to be done, in the aisles or otherwise.

Smokey's show was just plain strange. He sang some of his commercial hits, which made the Motown fans happy, but many of his numbers were in a night-club vein, including over-arranged versions of contemporary ballads.

Smokey singing other peoples' songs - it seemed such a waste. The ballads I had come to hear were represented only by "Ooo, Baby, Baby." Rocking numbers such as "You've really got a hold on me," which might have gone over really well, remained unused.

A long sermon on love, which would have torn up the Uptown five years ago, was a joke at Bucknell. Yet this, more than any other number he did, represented what soul was all about before it went commercial. It's hard for a White to understand - the closest thing we have is Buck Owens and the Buckaroos, but only truck drivers and waitresses seem capable of understanding this.

Education seems to destroy soul, whether Black or White. We, the educated, need catchy tunes and/or meaningful lyrics. Smokey didn't give us this. Musically, Smokey is far superior to the Four Tops, but he could learn something from them about entertaining an audience such as the one he found here.

Play Translates Poetic Fantasy

(Continued from Page 1)

away from any nature of a newsworthy event. The characters have lost individuality, but they have gained in human and poetic significance. They have been converted into anonymous beings who possess a country's generic character, who are opposed by a tragic personage, their fate, and who are led by this fate among songs and premonitions toward death."

A highlight of the production will be the attempt to translate physically the dream-like poetic fantasy created by Larca. The production will also explore both lyric expression of language and poetic expression through controlled bodily movement.

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Greenwood Paces Big Blue Win As Cagers Collect Tenth Victory

By DAN MILLER

The Bison cagers defeated the Pitt Panthers 71-59 in Davis gym Saturday night. The win puts the Herd's record at ten wins and six losses as they journey to Lehigh for an MAC contest Thursday.

The game did not start favorably for BU as Pitt controlled the ball and the game as they ran up an 11-point margin. The initial phase of the contest was characterized by sloppy ball handling and consequently the Herd was guilty of numerous turn-overs. Tom Schneider's long jump shot was the primary offense for BU, during this period, as he racked up 8 points to keep the Herd in contention. The rest of the offense looked listless and dispirited as for the most part, plays didn't develop, and the team was doing little but passing the ball around.

The defense was good despite the



Big Blue co-captain Craig Greenwood scored 23 points against the Pitt Panthers in the Bison 71-59 win Saturday. The cagers will put their 10-6 record on the line tomorrow night as they travel to Lehigh.

(photo by Andy Dicker)

fact that Pitt kept scoring. This was basically because the Panther's ball control was good enough to maintain possession, and although they couldn't score at will they worked the ball until an opportunity presented itself. Pitt also had a definite height advantage that certainly contributed to its ball control.

It was under these conditions that Coach Don Smith sent in Bob McKernan, and the character of the game changed rather markedly.

Frosh Track

There will be an important meeting for anyone interested in coming out for the freshman track team this Spring, in the Davis Gym classroom tonight, at 7 o'clock.

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THE BUCKNELLIAN
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ly. With McKernan up front the height advantage was largely nullified and with Schneider in the backcourt the 6-2 Panther guard no longer had the advantage of guarding 5-10 Ed Farver. This rearrangement greatly enhanced the Herd's rebounding ability.

The next substitution brought in Chris Riley for Jim Wherry, and Dick Wagner for Farver. The combination of the outside shooting of Wagner and Schneider, and the rebounding up front whittled the Pitt lead to six points at half-time with the score 36-30.

The second half was largely an

Matmen Face Juniata Seeking Even Record

Trying to regain their winning form the Big Blue matmen will travel to Huntingdon, Penna., tomorrow night to challenge the Juniata Indians.

Currently the team has a record of three wins and four losses and will be trying to start another winning streak, after having one snapped by the Red Raiders of Colgate, last Saturday night.

Three decisions and a pin in the first four matches enabled the Red Raiders to gain their 24-9 victory at Davis Gym. Although the match was disappointing to the fans and the team, there were some bright spots.

John Thompson wrestling at 152 improved his personal record to four wins and three losses with a 10-0 victory over Ed Miller. The Bison co-captain completely outclassed his opponent as he took him down and almost pinned him twice, en route to the win. Almost pinned is probably an understatement because on one occasion it



Bison co-captain John Thompson just missed pinning his Colgate opponent Saturday, but he did gain a 10-0 decision to gain his fourth win of the season.

(photo by Andy Dicker)

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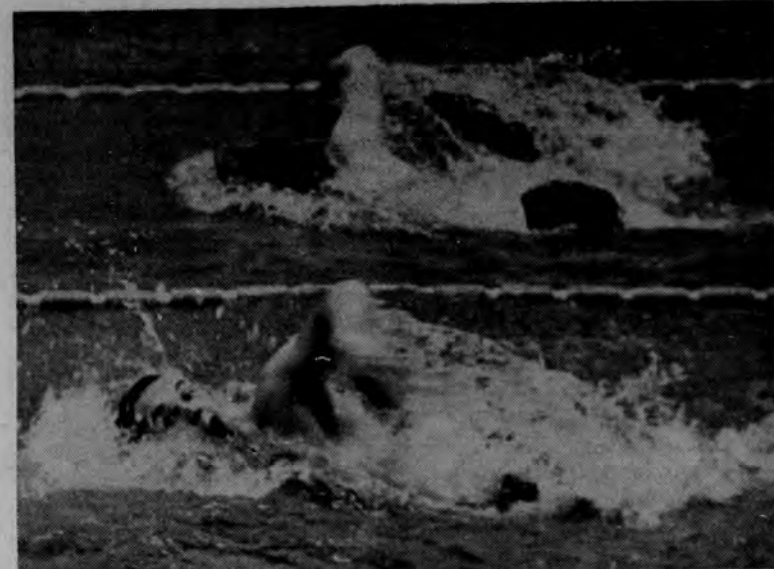
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accelerated version of the first as the Herd came out running. The six point margin preserved from the first disappeared rapidly on a three-point play by Tom Schneider and a tap in by Bob McKernan.

The Herd gradually developed a stranglehold on the ball game and built up a cushion which varied between five and ten points. Pitt made one attempt to break this hold by going to a zone press. However, the Bisons dissected it on a series of passes that resulted in a lonely Craig Greenwood taking an easy lay-up for two of his 25 points.



Mike Sinkinson won the 50 yard freestyle event Saturday as the Big Blue tankers edged the Orange of Syracuse 59-54. The winning margin was provided in the final event as the freestyle relay team easily outdistanced Syracuse. The win was the sixth of the season for the Big Blue and was the Orange's first loss.

(photo by Andy Dicker)

Olson Breaks Pool Mark As Tankers Edge Orange

By ERIC RIESS

A clutch performance in the final event, by the freestyle relay team, plus a new B.U. and Freese-Rooke pool record in the 1000 yard freestyle by Greg Olsen, powered the Big Blue swimming team to a 59-54 victory over Syracuse.

Trailing 54-52 going into the final event, the team of Jeff Wilkinson, Dave Landes, Jack Krohmer, and Olson, showed the capacity crowd why the Big Blue are respected in swimming, as they swept to victory, in 3:25.1, Wilkinson, leading off the event, swam easily for the first two laps of the race just trying to stay close to his Syracuse opponent, but then in the last two laps he "turned on the speed" and gave Dave Landes a slim lead to work with.

Co-captain Sullivan's three points were the final three points for the Bisons as they forfeited the heavy-weight division again.

Landes responded in championship style as he turned the narrow edge into a lead of two body lengths, before turning the race over to Krohmer. The sophomore maintained the lead, and may have even lengthened it before anchor man Olson took over. The way Olson was swimming giving him a three length lead was like making the Orange swim with only one arm. To the delight of the crowd Olson coasted home with the Bisons sixth victory in eight meets.

Early in the meet Olson won the 500-yard freestyle event and the 1000-yard freestyle in record time.

His performance in the 1000, 10:46.1, broke the existing record which he set last year, by over nine seconds.

The narrow, come-from-behind pool record in the 1000 yard freestyle by Greg Olsen, powered the Big Blue swimming team to a 59-54 victory over Syracuse.

First place finishes in the 200 and 50 yard freestyle events, by Landes and Mike Sinkinson, gave the tankers a 20-14 lead.

Syracuse came back to tie the score, with its performances in the individual medley and one meter diving.

But the Big Blue built the lead up to 50-38 going into the 200 yard breaststroke. Disaster struck as the Orange was able to take first and second in both the breaststroke and the three meter diving and was able to move into a 54-52 lead. But the freestyle relay team had enough to give the Bisons the win.

The next meet for the Big Blue is tomorrow night in Freese-Rooke pool against Penn State. The meet is expected to be little more than a tune up for the really big meet next Saturday against Army.

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VOLUME LXXI—NO. 30



FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1969

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Four Curriculum Students Define Dual Responsibility Opposition Defeated S-FC Approves Resolution; Creates Members at Large

The four student members of the Curriculum Committee of the College of Arts and Sciences have defined their responsibility as extending to both the students and the faculty of the college.

In a memorandum presented to the committee Wednesday, the students, Robert Feir, Paul Donecker, Bonnie Spring and Kay Smith, said they would be of greatest value if they could present the viewpoints of students other than themselves.

Although the memo refers to a refusal to "be used merely to legitimize the acts of others," Feir explained that he did not anticipate this would be the case or even that the dual responsibility of the students would create a conflict. The statement is, rather, intended as a recognition of a problem which has arisen elsewhere. "If we don't take past problems into account," Feir added, "we may not, in the end, be able to act as responsibly as possible."

The students' statement follows: As members of the Curriculum Committee, a standing Committee of the College, we recognize and accept our responsibility to the governing body of the College, i. e., the Faculty. However, as students, we also recognize and feel obliged to state explicitly another responsibility—to students of the College.

This dual responsibility is, we believe, both a practical and a political necessity. It is one thing to pluck four people from the student body and consider on a regular basis their thoughts and experiences as students (which are, in themselves, important considerations). It is another and greater step to recognize those students as representatives of sorts of a larger constituency.

As a political matter, we recognize that this experiment with student representation is being regarded as at least a temporary precedent for University committees, pending a recommendation of the Committee on Campus Govern-

Cummings Talks On Opportunities

Dr. Martin M. Cummings, director of the National Library of Medicine, will deliver an address to pre-medical students Monday in Spotts Auditorium.

A 1941 graduate of Bucknell and recipient of an honorary doctor of science degree from the University last June, Dr. Cummings will speak on "Diverse Opportunities in Contemporary Medicine."

Also a graduate of the Duke University School of Medicine, Dr. Cummings received the Distinguished Service Award of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare last year. He is currently a member of the board of directors of the Gorgas Memorial Institute and the Association of Research Libraries, and of the board of visitors of the Duke University Medical Center.

Prior to being appointed to his position in 1946 he served as associate director for research grants with the National Institutes of Health (1963-64), chief of the Office of International Research with the NIH (1961-63), professor and chairman of the department of microbiology at the University of Oklahoma School of Medicine (1959-61), and director of research services for the Veterans Administration (1953-59).

Dr. Cummings has also served as assistant professor of medicine and associate professor of bacteriology at the Emory University School of Medicine in Atlanta, and as special lecturer in microbiology at the George Washington School of Medicine in Washington D. C.

nance, which is not apparently imminent. Thus, our role takes on added significance; we want to be more than mere tokens, and we believe the Faculty of the College shares that desire.

Although we cannot now predict how we would act should a conflict arise between these two responsibilities, we can say that we will not be used merely to legitimize the acts of others. Therefore we will, within the bounds of Committee procedure, communicate our feelings to the students of the College and will express to them our willingness at all times to consider their opinions on matters of curriculum.



Country Joe McDonald will bring his school of freaky fish to Bucknell for a concert on March 6.

'Country Joe & the Fish' Slated for Rock Concert

By BARBARA ATKINSON

"Bring the family to Harlem," sing Country Joe and the Fish in grand opry style, "for a summer of fun, dancing to the rhythm and blues." They flash the lights and let you in on a celestial secret: "Happiness is a Porpoise Mouth."

Sponsored by the Class of 1972, the acid-rock sound of "Country Joe and the Fish" will be heard in concert on Thursday, March 6, at

Physician Discusses Sex & Birth Control

by JOANNE KOLLAR

A two-part series of sex education lectures is being sponsored by the AWS Women's Challenge Committee.

Open to both students and faculty, the first discussion will be held on Sunday, February 16 at 7:30 p.m. in Coleman Hall Theater. Speaking at that time will be Dr. Randall Hipple, a Williamsport gynecologist.

Dr. Hipple's talk, illustrated with slides, will cover the biological facts of sex, methods of birth control, and their reliability, diseases of the sexual organs, and personal hygiene. The floor will be open any time for questions and discussion.

On Monday evening in Vaughan Literature Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Mr. James Elias, associate sociologist and head of the research staff at the Institute for Sex Research at Indiana University in Indiana, will speak on the topic of the normal sexual patterns among the college age population.

Elias has recently been studying the adolescent in high school and junior high school in regards to their "sex education and exposure to erotic material." Questions and discussion will also be encouraged at this lecture.

By HEDDY MATTHIAS

The Student-Faculty Congress passed a new membership resolution which will result in the election of five officers and nine members-at-large. The new procedure will replace the present system of general officers and representatives from various campus organizations.

The vote came after many months of controversy concerning the actual representation on the Congress at present. The new system was devised by Rick Rohrs and James Soller in their drafting

of a new S-FC constitution, which remains to be discussed in full.

Many months of preceding talks centered around two basic ideas. The first one was that the present membership of the S-FC is highly unrepresentative, which is interpreted as one of the main causes of S-FC's ineffectiveness as a group reflecting varying campus opinions. The opposition to the new procedure was that the selection of nine representatives from the student body would probably result in a congress as unrepresentative as it is presently.

There was an attempt at a compromise between the two systems which called for five officers, each

Bucknell is one of 200 schools in the Eastern United States which will be invited to send six student delegates to a convention symposium on "The Urban Crisis—The Students' Response" at Wake Forest University March 20-22.

The symposium called "Challenge '69" is held every other year at the Winston-Salem, N. C., school and is on various problems confronting the country.

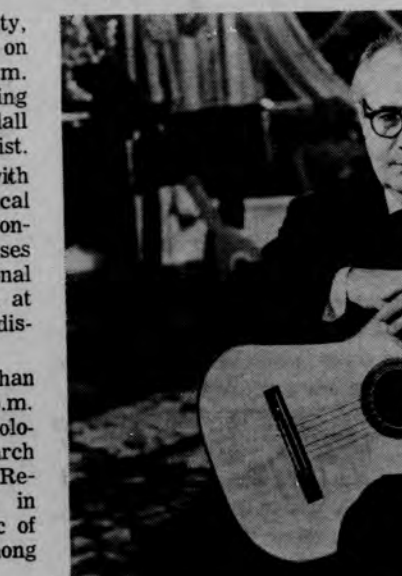
Speakers who already have accepted invitations include the keynote, Sen. Edmund Muskie (D-Maine), Harvey Cox, author of "The Secular City"; Saul Alinsky, director of the Industrial Areas Foundation of Chicago and the newly formed Midas Foundation; Robert Wood, former under-secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development; and Herbert Kramer, former aide to Sargent Shriver and presently a consultant to the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Other speakers who have been invited include Sen. Fred Harris (D-Okla.), a member of the Kerner Commission; Daniel P. Moynihan, urban affairs adviser of President Nixon; and Michael Harrington, author of "The Other America" and chairman of the board of the League for Industrial Democracy.

The symposium has three major divisions. The first day delegates will consider the student's role as a citizen and voter, on the second day his role as a volunteer and on the third day his role as part of the university's participation in community problems.

According to Miss Norma Mur-

(Continued on Page 4)



Segovia In Concert

Andres Segovia, Spanish guitarist, will be guest artist on the forthcoming Artist Series program in Davis Gym at 8:15 p. m. Thursday. Tickets for the program may be purchased at the door or obtained in advance from the department of music.

class president, and five members-at-large, but was rejected by the majority of the S-FC.

The innovation comes as a seemingly necessary one in order to be in agreement with the philosophy of the new constitution, which will take delegated powers away from the Congress and revamp it into an entirely student forum. Soller hopes that the forum will attract students and their opinions in a way in which the S-FC has previously failed.

The only delegated power of the new Bucknell Student Association would be the "power of student opinion" if it can be mobilized. Rohrs felt that the factional opinions of the nine members-at-large isn't as important as their actual abilities as thinkers and planners.

University Receives Challenge Invitation

On the other hand, Robert Nachsin opposed the nine-at-large member system, believing it to be unrepresentative. Nachsin favored the compromise incorporating the class presidents, whom he felt could have more direct contact with student opinion.

Phil Kerestetter, presenting a different position, felt that the present constitution could be used without further alteration, although he recognized the need for change in the S-FC.

The new meeting, February 24, will deal with the article-by-article discussion of the proposed constitution and problems concerning its ratification.

Student Selected For Scholarship

A Senior from Pittsburgh is among 1,106 college seniors in the United States and Canada designated today as among the best future college teachers by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

He is David L. Ackerman, a Phi Beta Kappa member who plans to graduate work in philosophy. Two other seniors are among 1,111 persons who received honorable mention in the competition. They are William H. Shanks, a chemistry student from College Park, Mr. and Miss Ann V. York, of Landsville, Pa., an honor student who also plans to do work in philosophy.

The Woodrow Wilson Designates, who represent 349 colleges, were selected from 11,704 candidates nominated by their professors. A list of the Designates has been sent to all graduate school deans in the United States and Canada with the graduate schools make fellowship awards to these students. The deans will also receive the complete honorable mention list.

The Bucknell seniors recognized by the Foundation have received numerous academic honors during the past four years. In addition to being elected to Phi Beta Kappa as a junior, Ackerman was elected to Phi Eta Sigma, national scholastic fraternity for freshman men, and has been named to the Dean's List following five of his first seven semesters at Bucknell.

Shanks, who has been on the Dean's List every semester, was also elected to Phi Eta Sigma. As a freshman he was honored by the local chapter of the American Chemical Society, and earlier this year was one of 185 seniors from throughout the country recognized by that group's Division of Analytical Chemistry.

Miss York has been on the Dean's List six times in the past seven

(Continued on Page 4)

A Hollow Choice

Both men and women at Bucknell will soon have freedom of choice in regulating their late-night lives. This "freedom" is, however, somewhat deceiving: there is no place on campus open to females after midnight on weekdays, and on weekends only the Bison backroom stays open until two o'clock a.m. while other campus buildings close at one o'clock a.m. Some University Buildings are locked each night and the "public" rooms of dormitories and fraternities are closed to females at a magic hour each night.

The present schedule for open dorms and fraternities accords well with the present women's hours. However, after no-hours is established the closed buildings and public rooms will effectively restrict the late hours much as before, warm weather being the one probable exception. Also, there will be unavoidable discrimination against men who do

not live off campus in apartments or who do not own cars; a majority we think. Hence for some, there will exist a choice with no alternative to choose from. We would point out that there are still two weeks before no hours go into effect, time enough to accomplish a Bucknell first: recognize and remedy a potential problem rather than an actual one. To make no-hours a real choice for everyone we suggest that the men's dormitories and the fraternity houses be allowed to set the hours for their respective public rooms. If the library were left open all day and night the student lounge would be available; certainly the student union, known in more intimate circles as the Bison, could be left open twenty-four hours a day.

We urge the Men's Coordinating Council, in conjunction with the IFC, to make a proposal to the Dean of Men as soon as possible.

Out of the Draft

In a recent directive, President Nixon has indicated that he does indeed intend to fulfill his campaign promise to end the military draft. This dispatch, advised the Secretary of Defense, Melvin R. Laird, "of the President's conviction that an all-volunteer armed force be established after the expenditures for Vietnam are substantially reduced, and requested a special commission to develop a detailed plan of action for ending the draft."

We are in total agreement with the abolishment of the draft, not only because of the precarious status of today's student, but also because it could be an important first step towards reevaluation of the entire United States foreign policy. Discontinuance of the draft might stop the government from using the draft of a method of channelling America's youth into areas that it considers important to the national welfare, and might restore the freedom of choice to the individual. It also would allow the citizens of America a more efficient means of protesting government involvement abroad.

A purely voluntary system has been rejected in the past because of its costliness, its lack of flexibility to meet emergency needs, and its potentially dangerous gap between military and civilians. The cost has been shown to be tolerable and is, consequently, a weak excuse. The latter two reasons for rejecting the volunteer army are closely linked to the definition of our future foreign policy. If we insist on emphasizing military superiority or "sufficiency" the volunteer army will not be the answer. However, if we do intend to revise our role of "the bully" in favor of mutual international agreements, and if we do intend on reducing the power of the military-industrial complex, a volunteer army may be a move in the right direction.

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THE MISSING FIG LEAF The 'Door' and Academics

By ANDREW MEYER

"Oh, excuse me, er, sorry, yeah-sure Steve, hello Professor uhh (what the hell's his name; I think he's my psych prof, gee I should know who he is, I just saw him a few months ago at that one independent—meeting we had...), pardon me, fine—I'll be there."

Such is the scene every MWF at 8:00 o'clock as I squirm through the faces, hoping to reach my class before the door is... SLAM! Once, again I am given the honor of alinking into my seat under the scornful eye of every student in the class. This is really a weird situation because about thirty seconds ago everyone was laughing, screaming, gossiping, and... but once that DOOR closes... Things then start to get pretty serious and God forbid somebody should dare arrive after the DOOR and deprive the group of its academic pursuits. I noticed as I sat down, seems that people had just settled down for a long hours sleep when my late appearance caused the old "alert reflex" to respond. This reflex is a throwback to the good old "high school days when your friendly principal would unexpectedly walk into the class, slam the door, and then, if he wasn't sure that he had completely disrupted everything already, would wait until the new student teacher would begin to speak, and then announce in his loudest voice, "Don't let me disturb you, I'M JUST CHECKING UP ON A FEW THINGS. That one line was enough to reverse the entire teacher-student relationship which had taken years to establish. All of a sudden we would be an organized unit fighting together against our common foe: the principal. The class would miraculously change from a seventh grade algebra class to a senior physics seminar. While the teacher would be sputtering away with two cigarettes in his mouth and the wrong textbook in his hand, we would interrupt him with such classics as "excuse me sir, in reference to that marvelous lecture you gave yesterday which lasted an extra seven hours so the students could sufficiently delve into some of the more intricate consequences of your proposal..."

"We always wondered after that if the first day of class a new teacher would always give a few select students a sheet which read: 'Dear Student, I have thirty-seven starving children and am living in locker No. 681 right next to the incinerator, if your principal should ever enter the room please ask the following questions... Anyway, since we didn't want to take the rap for forcing our teacher to move out of more than one room always sit up and make it a practice to never rest more than one eye at a time whenever the principal walked in. However, back at Bucknell, there I was comfortably resting in slouch position No. 2 (as opposed to slouch No. 1 for seminars and No. 3 for conferences) when my Sociology professor, after carefully reviewing his notes once more before beginning his lecture, raised his head slowly and said, "any questions on your readings—okay, class dismissed." I picked up my books and joined the masses once again.

THE SPECTATOR

The Conversation Syndrome

By STEPHEN DUNN

One of the most important skill one learns in college is how to meet new people. Bucknell students seem to have devised their own method. We've all heard the dialogue and perhaps have played the scene ourselves. It goes like this:

Bucknell male wishes to meet Bucknell female. He chooses the Bison as the setting and enters armed with verbal ammunition. Unsuspecting female sits quietly in a "Bison booth," unattached and obviously vulnerable. The enterprising male makes his approach and opens the "terrid" discussion.

Boy: "Hi! Mind if I sit down?"

Girl: (obviously annoyed that her self inflicted privacy has been invaded)

"I guess so."

Boy: (cautiously takes his place vis-a-vis the young lady)

"My name is Pat O'Brien. Whats Yours?"

Girl: "Sharon Blumberger"

Boy: (Realizing that he is in immediate Religious trouble)

Glad to meet you Sharon"

Girl: (Is conspicuously silent)

Boy: (Breaking out in a cold sweat and realizing no reply is in offing launches into the conversation syndrome)

"What's your major?"

Girl: "History"

Boy: "I'm an Engineer"

Girl: "Oh really, what kind?"

Boy: "Mechanical"

Girl: (Thinking she should have realized as much from the conversation)

(Continued on Page 3)

S-FC Debates Constitution

The Student-Faculty Congress has been spending the past year evaluating its past, present, and future. As a result, a major revision of the S-FC Constitution, which could change the whole concept of the organization, has been and is being discussed. Any constitutional change requires a campus-wide referendum, and since there is disagreement among S-FC members about the reasons for past failure, the necessity for a major change, and the course to follow, The Bucknellian has invited two members of S-FC to express

the basics of the two sides of the controversy. More articles will be forthcoming and all students should evaluate both the issues and the opinions in order that a meaningful decision can be made not only by S-FC members but also by every one on campus.

PHIL KERSTETTER Treasurer

A movement to dissolve the present structure of the Student-Faculty Congress and to replace it with another organization termed the Bucknell Student Association has been increasing gradually throughout the past years. Although aspects of this new organization have definite merit (i.e.—greater student voice, more authority granted to the Steering Committee...), I cannot help but feel that instead of the orderly, effective body envisioned by its proponents, only chaos can develop—for several reasons.

First, any action to dissolve S-FC in favor of the BSA is extremely untimely. If one accepts the premise that the University Governance Committee will ultimately rewrite the present power structure on campus, any change now could be potentially reversed as a result of their findings. For S-FC to publicly state what it feels should be its ultimate role on campus, pending the issuance of the Committee's findings is one thing; to ignore any potential statements from the Committee and proceed with changes in complete disregard to their findings is quite another thing.

Second, the formation of the BSA will mean the ultimate severance of all channels of communication throughout the entire campus. There will be no means of communication between faculty, administration and students; nor will there be any communication between the BSA and the other major organizations on campus. As communication is lost, effectiveness becomes lost.

Some suggest that the Governance Committee will either become that means of communication or will create some other means. Unfortunately, this is only speculation. Realistically, we have to face the fact that in all likelihood the concept of the BSA could become effective on March 11th. The conclusions of the Governance Committee may become public for another year. If this occurs, how can communication exist during the interim? It seems incongruous that in a period when the University is viewed in terms of a communication process, definite steps are being taken which appear to insure the destruction of this view.

Lastly, the entire concept of the BSA demands student participation in every decision. Unfortunately, student interest in even crucial issues in the past has been frightfully low. The S-FC under its present structure is able to operate despite this condition. However, this is not the case for the BSA. Since its whole purpose and authority rests on student opinion, small turnouts will lead to an undefined student view, which, in turn, lead to a lack of full power and effectiveness. I hesitate to sell the student body short, but there has been little, if any, student participation during the whole issue concerning a change of constitution. In essence, can one reasonably expect student turnout and participation at a later date? If not, there is very little hope for the effectiveness of the BSA.

In light of the above, I firmly feel that the complete change envisioned by the proponents of the BSA could occur at an extremely inappropriate time.

One can easily recognize a growing need among the students for a uniquely student voice. This can be resolved, however, under the present organization to conduct open forum meetings on the weeks that the whole body of S-FC does not meet. This would allow for the expression of student views; at the same time it would maintain vital communication channels throughout the entire campus community.

Pending the final report of the Governance Committee, the entire situation could change. If so, let the changes occur for the betterment of all. Unfortunately, we are in the present and are forced to face issues as they appear to us at this time.

In effect we must maintain the best possible structure given our present situation. At this point, we owe it to ourselves, and to Bucknell, to maintain an organization which allows communication within the community and is assured of success given an interested and dedicated membership.

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The BISON

The Conversation Syndrome

By STEPHEN DUNN

(Continued from Page 2)

"This is a good school for that isn't it?"

Boy: "Well, that's what they say"

Girl: (yawns quietly)

Boy: "What year are you?"

Girl: "I'm 19"

Boy: (Realizing he is dying)

"No I mean what year in school."

Boy: (Hoping to impress her with his worldliness)

"I'm a junior."

Girl: (Not the least bit impressed)

"One more year, huh!"

Boy: "Yeah, then the army."

Girl: "Well, every body has to go."

Boy: "I suppose you're right."

—Pause while various shades of silence can be heard—

Boy: "What made you come to Bucknell?"

Girl: "I heard they had a good history department."

Boy: "I suppose you like to go there?"

Girl: "New York"

Boy: "No, I mean where do you live up here?"

Girl: "Oh, I live on 4th Harris."

Boy: "Way up there, huh."

Girl: "Yeah, where do you live?"

Boy: (Again hoping to make an impression)

"I HAVE MY OWN APARTMENT"

Girl: "No I mean where is your home?"

Boy: "Oh, New York"

Girl: "Funny we've never met; what part of New York?"

Boy: "Brooklyn" (audience applauds)

Girl: "I live in Albany"

Boy: "I guess that's why we've never met."

Girl: "I suppose you're right."

Both participants yawn quietly

Boy: (Making his move)

"Hey uh listen, are you doing anything Friday night."

Girl: Not particularly

Boy: "Would you like to go to a party?"

Girl: (A bit annoyed with his impudence)

"Oh I don't know"

Boy: "How about if I call you tomorrow."

Girl: "Well, o. k."

Boy: "What's your number?"

Girl: 1 1 1 1

Boy: "That's easy to remember"

Girl: (Thinking, "I wish, you forget it.")

"I suppose you're right, well I've got to go now."

Boy: (A. k. well nice to meet you.)

Girl: "Nice to meet you too."

(Leaves in a hurry)

Boy: Sits visibly shaken in the booth trying to figure out what just happened!

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Let's Get It Straight

ARE YOU MATURE?

The goal of psychotherapy seems to be to free the patient from childish behavior patterns and encourage him to be mature. Just what does this mean? Is a teen-ager who throws off all parental restraint and does as he pleases mature? Is the routin' 'tootin' cowboy of the T. V. Westerns, who solves everything with his fists or gun a real he-man? Is much-divorced movie actress a true woman of the world, or merely a worldly woman?

Jesus Christ set a child in the midst of His disciples and told them that unless they became like him they could not enter the Kingdom of Heaven. Through faith in Him we become God's children, and as we walk with Him day by day we grow in maturity. A person can be childish and still be mature. Faith in God is childish but it should outgrow early elements of childishness. A childish faith is based upon realization of the greatness of God, but childishness tries to bring God down to its own level. We speak of childishness when we want to refer to those qualities of childhood that are winning and beautiful.

such as wonder and trust. We speak of childishness when we want to refer to those features in the life of a child that must be tolerated for the time being in the hope that they will be gradually outgrown. You are not grown up simply because you can smoke, drink, use four-letter words, and talk back to your parents. That person is truly mature who is not the slave of his cravings or his resentments but has achieved self-respect, a sense of personal integrity and dignity. If you belong to God, because Christ has redeemed you, then you will set too high a value upon God's image in you to debate it by sin.

For free booklet, "TESTS OF MATURITY," write to

Box 327, RIDGEFIELD, N. J. 07657, DEPT. BU

Service Recognized

Five Profs Retire in June; 'Emeritus' Title Conferred

Five veteran teachers will retire in June, when the University will recognize their years of service by conferral of emeritus standing.

This group includes John S. Gold, professor of mathematics and a Bucknell alumnus; Dr. Russell A. Headley, Lindback Professor of Business Administration and dean of the College of Business Administration; Miss Helen E. Kleinfelter, associate professor of music; Dr. Hugh D. Sims, professor of chemical engineering; and Dr. C. Willard Smith, John P. Crozer Professor of English Literature.

Professor Gold, a member of the faculty for almost a half century, came to Bucknell in 1929 as an instructor in mathematics.

A graduate of the University, Professor Gold also received a master of arts degree from Buck-

nell and later did post-graduate study at the University of Chicago.

In 1967 he was one of three teachers who received the Lindback Award for distinguished teaching, and the same year was honored with the MacDuffee Award for distinguished service to Pi Mu Epsilon, national honorary mathematics fraternity. The Class of 1968 also saluted Professor Gold when they dedicated their edition of L'Agenda, the college yearbook, to him.

Dr. Russell A. Headley has served as dean of the College of Business Administration since 1961 when the University converted to a three-college system. The curriculum in business administration was reorganized under his direction in 1959 with the assistance of a grant for this purpose from the Ford Foundation.

An alumnus of the University of Pennsylvania, Dr. Headley holds M. A. and Ph. D. degrees from that school.

Miss Kleinfelter, who has supervised student teachers from Bucknell's department of music for 17 years, joined the faculty in 1949 to teach courses in the University's then recently-organized four-year curriculum in music education.

Miss Kleinfelter holds the bachelor's and master's degrees in music education from New York University, and also studied at Combs Conservatory of Music.

Recently she received recognition for work with a laboratory class of five-to-eight-year-old youngsters who meet twice a week in a music class based on action and movement. To appreciate music a child should make music, especially in his formative years, is the principle on which she developed the highly successful experimental program.

Dr. Hugh D. Sims, professor of chemical engineering, joined the Bucknell faculty in 1948 with the rank of associate professor. He was elevated to a full professorship in 1950 and served as chairman of the department of chemical engineering from 1951 to 1964.

A graduate of Georgia Tech, he earned the Sc. D. degree from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

During his 44 years at Bucknell, Dr. C. Willard Smith has become one of the University's most widely known teachers. In 1944 he founded the Institute for Foreign Students and served for more than 12 years as director of this project which provides summer resident study for foreign students prior to their enrollment in American colleges and universities. He was instrumental in the formation of Cap and Dagger, campus dramatic group, and is a former associate editor of *Bucknell Studies*, now known as the *Bucknell Review*.

A graduate of Princeton University, Dr. Smith also received M. A. and Ph. D. degrees from his alma mater.

Awarded the Class of 1956 Lectureship for inspirational teaching for the 1967-68 academic year, Dr. Smith also received the Burnside-Bucknell Bowl that same year.

Summer Indian Institute Emphasizes Culture Study

Academic credit for study and "cultural experience" will be given to students participating in a summer institute administered by an art historian from Dickinson College and a specialist in Hinduism from Franklin and Marshall College.

Sponsored by the Central Pennsylvania Consortium, Dickinson, Gettysburg, Williamson, and the Experiment in International Living, India '69 will emphasize several phases of Indian culture.

Culture emphasis will be on popular Hindu religious institutions, the

iconographic and stylistic development in the religious art of several monuments and temples, and the patterns of Hindu family life in modern India.

The other three parts include three weeks in a Hindu home in south India; one week of on-campus living at the University of Mysore; and two weeks of field study.

During the stay in an Indian home, every other day will be spent studying aspects of Indian life at the University. The on-campus program stresses intensive study of Hindu art and religion.

Costs of the Institute and all expenses total \$1575. Partial scholarship will probably be available.

University credit equivalent to two courses will be granted for successful completion of the institute.

Interested students should contact Gerald Cooke, associate professor of religion.

Completed applications are due March 1.



Rabbi Hertzberg of Columbia University will speak at Chapel service.

Hertzberg Address Slated for Sunday

Dr. Arthur Hertzberg, the well-known scholar, author, and rabbi, will be on campus February 16 and 17 as Chapel speaker and Academic Colloquy lecturer.

A member of the Graduate Faculty of Columbia in history, Hertzberg has published three other books and contributed to a great variety of journals. He is Editor of the periodicals *MIDSTREAM* and *JEWISH HERITAGE* and is a regular contributor to the *NATIONAL CATHOLIC REPORTER*.

At the 10:45 a.m. Chapel Service Rabbi Hertzberg will speak on the topic, "The Erosion of Religious Identities in an Age of Doubt."

His evening lecture, to be given in Vaughan Literature Auditorium at 7 p.m. under the sponsorship of the History Department, is entitled, "Anti-Semitism and the New Left."

Delegates Focus On Urban Crisis

(Continued from Page 1)

doch, executive director of CHALLENGE '69, "our program exists as an expression of our anxiety over our nation's plight."

She added, "CHALLENGE '69 will bring together authorities from the various sub-areas of the problem to plant seeds for constructive action by students and their universities."

Any students interested in becoming delegates should contact President Charles H. Watts, II, to whom detailed information will be sent the week of February 17.

Wilson Scholars

(Continued from Page 1)

semesters and is a member of Phi Sigma Tau, national honor society for philosophy, and Mortar Board, national leadership society for senior women. She serves as vice president of the latter group. Last spring she served as chairman of Bucknell's annual Challenge Conference which had as its theme "Film and Its Aesthetic: The Present Decade."

Happenings of Note

S-F Elections

The Student-Faculty Congress will hold elections for officers on Tuesday, March 11. Anyone who is interested in running for one of the offices should contact the S-F-C nominating committee through the mails at box B-476.

A tentative slate will be released on Monday, February 24. The final slate will be made and released on Monday, March 3, the final deadline for those desiring to be on the slate.

Visits Planned

The brothers of Phi Gamma Delta are planning trips to Selinsgrove State Hospital. The program will be similar to that of last year when a group of brothers paid weekly visits to the unfortunate children at the institution.

Time Changes

WBWU-AM is now broadcasting fifteen hours a day, Monday thru Friday from 7 a.m. - 9 a.m. and from 1 p.m. - 2 a.m. Monday thru Friday WBWU-FM broadcasts from 4 p.m. - 2 a.m. Both AM and FM are on the air from 10 a.m. - 2 a.m. Sunday.

Faculty Forum

The Bucknell Faculty will be sponsoring a forum to discuss and answer questions on intercollegiate athletics, both at Bucknell and in general.

The forum will be open to all members of the campus community and will start at 7:30 on Wednesday, February 26, in Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

The Physical Education staff will be acting as a panel and will entertain questions from the audience.

If you have a question which might require some research on their part, please submit it to Dr. Wilford of the Chemistry Department beforehand.

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer June 30 to August 9, art, folklore, geography, history, language, and literature courses. Tuition board and room is \$290. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, P. O. Box 7227, Stanford, California 94305.

THE BUCKNELLIAN
PAGE FOUR FEB. 14, 1969

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Chris Allsiger, Gene Bitchko, Ken Dowling, Mark Eberle, Rich France, Dietrich Gruen, Tom Hawkins, Tony Hruza, Lloyd Jones, Jim Kelly, Mike Marinchak, Mike McCormick, John Miller, Greg Randall, Keith Reitz, Bruce Schuessler, Mike Todres, Scott Williams, and Ed Woehling

KAPPA DELTA RHO

Steve Carlson, Bruce Clark, Roger Claus, Bruce Cooper, Marty Erb, Gilbert Estrada, Scott Jucha, George Lane, Alan Larsen, Philip Leo, Tom Mammion, Lou Musielewhite, Jerry Resnick, Charles Sowka, and Gary Weigel

KAPPA SIGMA

Steven Baird, Eugene Curcio, Rodney Davis, Larry Donn, John Gardiner, Steve Holchuh, Jim Leeb, Doug McLellan, Dave Medland, Bill Miller, Steve Patterson, Thaddeus Prusik, Bill Roberts, and Doug Williams

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Bo Binski, Al Burke, Tom Habib, Art Helms, Jeff Kanter, Rick Kenner, Bob Langer, Tom Mattern, Skip Marshall, Steve Moore, Larry Nespoli, Tom Resnik, Al Shiffer, and Ron Sternik

THI GAMMA DELTA

Curt Barefoot, Jim Casey, George Clayton, Russell Crocker, Rich Fedock, Bob Fenovich, John Hertzler, Robin Hutchinson, Joe Laskowski, Jim McGrath, Rich Morgan, Pete O'Keefe, John Rayhack, Art Reed, John Sammon, John Smedo, Jeff Sobal, and Arthur Wilkens

PHI KAPPA PSI

Jim Ainsworth, Tommy Andrews, Paul Biko, Bill Cherry, Bob Della-Russo, Tom Ditzler, Steve Gentino, Dave Hall, Craig Johns, Mike Kloak, Charles Leeper, Dave Mann, John Mosser, Tim Reznor, Al St. Vincent, Bob Siegel, Dan Watson, and Bob Witte

PHI LAMBDA THETA

Ken Dowst, Bruce Henderson, Jeff Jones, Fred Junker, Bill Knox, Eric Muesen, Bob Neubauer, Mike Schmidt, Carl Tucker, and Tom Woodhouse

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Randy Abood, Sean Brown, Nathan Cenover, Rich Diehl, Jack Hart, Chuck Johnson, Russ Martin, Bill Monsell, Jack Nicholas, Dan O'Neil, Jim Rockwell, Art Snow, and Rick Stevens

SIGMA ALPHA MU

Alan Axelrod, Eric Cohen, Greg

Elefante, Dave Goodman, Gary Gross, Mitch Kagan, Reid Kahn, Bob Nachshin, Larry Pollack, Marc Posner, Al Simon, Rich Stachel, Pete Stein, Gary Stott, Alex Ungerleider, Paul Wein, and Dave Weiner

SIGMA CHI

Doug Biden, Kirk Bishop, Frank Coyle, Don Frederick, Larry Greenwood, Bruce Grofend, Dave Henninger, Ron Kostar, Don Laputka, Pat Lord, John F. Miller, George Pain, Bruce Platousich, Steve Pucovich, Bill Rhey, and Jim Wiley

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Lester Becker, Scott Churchill, Vic Eberly, Dick Frazier, Stann Givens, Steve Guptill, Walt Jenkins, Dan Marsh, Bill Mathews, Scott McCombe, Bob Paladino, Ed Peltzer, Charles Resnick, Brian Snapp, and Fred Spencer

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Ted Anderson, Don Dickson, Frank Grussavage, Dennis Hawley, Don Hess, Herbie Higginbotham, Bill Hodgkins, Tom Hoyer, Hood Johnston, Steve Knight, Mark Knoderer, Chuck Landau, John

ALPHA PHI

Linda Arntzen, Peggy Brzeskiewicz, Donna Cotter, Carol Gar-

barino, Sue Hensinger, Mary Beth James, Kathy Lyon, Cher Neach, Maddie Pospur, Allison Reise, and Barb Ruff

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Karen Anderson, Marti Coats, Sharon Fetter, Patti Gibbons, Sally Henderson, Joan Hirt, Irene Kohst, Barbie Krugman, Donna Linderman, Ellen McVeigh, Pat O'Brien, Chris Owens, Sue Schreiber, Ann Roy, and Sharon Zavaglia

DELTA ZETA

Marcia Buller, Laurie Butcher, Julie Colombo, Betty Jo Croall, Connie Evans, Gwen Grabowski, Jennifer Hanlon, Maggie Jones, Diane Knoebel, Joan Mundrane, Karen Nash, Janet O'Leary, Wendy Palmer, Sue Preston, Sue Veerling, Kathleen Ward, Pat Williams, and Theresa Zavasky

KAPPA DELTA

Louise Ballinger, Patty Barton, Ginny Crompton, Wendy Dyson, Shari Engh, Ada Focer, Sue Kaufmann, Jill Schlichter, Sue Smyth, and Lorraine Vough

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Donna Baldrige, Kathy Bruzzo, Cindy Bland, Janet Cunningham, Pam Dingwall, Patty DiNatale, Barbara Faust, Nancy Henry, Justice Mann, Laurie Shinn, Ellen Schubert, Paula Hatfield, Beth Sumner, and Melinda Warner

PHI MU

Alice Arnold, Jan DeBaun, Kathi Kellogg, Louise Kunkel, Jane Mur-

barino, Sue Hensinger, Mary Beth James, Kathy Lyon, Cher Neach, Maddie Pospur, Allison Reise, and Barb Ruff

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PHI MU

Alice Arnold, Jan DeBaun, Kathi Kellogg, Louise Kunkel, Jane Mur-

Sorority Pledges Debuted At Packed Bison Shout-in

By SHARON DOUTON

The "Bison" reverberated last Sunday as it does but once a year as an array of new pledges from each of the eight sororities tried to out-sing, out-shout, and outstamp the others, as they balanced precariously on window sills and booths.

A crowd began to gather nearly an hour before the annual "Bison Sing" was to begin at three-thirty. The early birds were wise because, by the time the sororities, curious fraternity men, and a few innocent study-breakers were packed in sardine fashion, there was no way to change vantage points very easily.

One by one, after a shouted, amplified, yet still barely perceptible introduction by Panhellenic President Jackie Lewis, each pledge class hoarsely gave a spirited rendition of a favorite sorority song. Remarkably, the din of the crowd hushed a little so that the girls could be heard, at least better than before.

During the festivities, this report-

er saw showers of crushed ice ar above the heads of the multitude toward pledges. Though I questioned the original intentions of the hurlers, the ice may well have been a welcome relief from the temperature of the now-protesting "Bison."

Finally, after a second round of shouting and stomping, the pledges formed a complete circle on the floor (where they found room I'm not sure), and vigorously bunny-hopped around the "Bison."

And again, finally, with flushed cheeks, glistening brows, and slightly rumpled uniform dresses, the girls joined the rest of their sisters for cokes and poured out toward Hunt Hall.

The "Bison" relaxed; the floor and walls stopped groaning; and the Sunday afternoon calm returned, until next year.

A long, hectic rush week ended and it was time to catch up on three days of class assignments, and to begin planning devious pledge raids.

As I was jostled out the door, gasping with joy at the cool fresh air, I wondered what would happen to the "Bison Sing" when the Student Union was built. It won't be quite the same, I'm sure.

I almost said it won't be quite the same, I hope. But, barring the best, stuffiness, and noise, the "Bison Sing" is quite a display of fun and spirit.

Increased Interest and Participation Stressed in Free University Courses

The Free University, in cooperation with the C. A., plans to continue offering courses this semester open to all interested members of the Bucknell community.

The leaders of the group hope to further the aims of creative study and academic supplement in programs similar to those organized during the past semester, during which courses such as the *FOLK GUITAR WORKSHOP*, *THE FUTURE OF SEX AND SENSITIVITY TO OURSELVES* were provided to supplement the academic life of the university.

Courses to be considered will follow the previous guidelines in which casual discussions, lists of books to be read and discussed and instruction in a skill or hobby were used. The Free University stresses the use of numerous methods and media for organization of these courses.

This semester F. U. leaders hope to encourage more participation among both students and faculty, so that more people may pursue their individual interests in an atmosphere conducive to understanding and creativeness. In addition, limited financial help will be available to those who request it for a Free University course.

In order to facilitate future enrollment, the courses will be publicized through The Bucknellian in the form of advertisements containing the topic, place, date and time

10 YEAR OLD BOY (Almost 11) Wants to Clean (Wash and Wax) Floors. There will be a Free Demonstration—Call John Cooke No. 523-8001

THE BUCKNELLIAN
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PAGE FIVE

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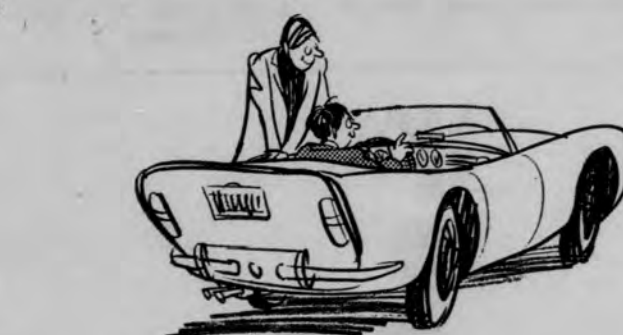
Mon. - Fri.—7 A.M. - 5 P.M. —

9 P.M. - 12:00 A.M.

Sat. —7 A.M. - 5 P.M.

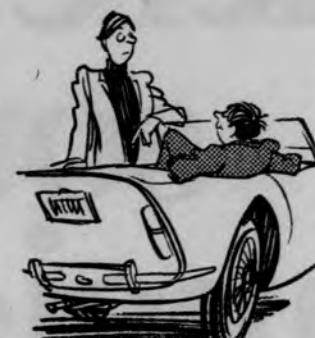
Sun. —6 P.M. - 12:00 A.M.

The College Inn



1. Wow! What is it?

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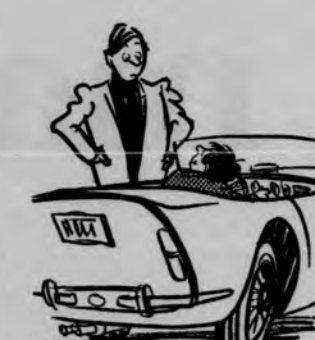
2. What happened to your Viper Mark IV?

I just couldn't identify with that car.



3. That's what you said about the Sidewinder Eight.

But a Python is something else. Four-on-the-floor, six-barrel carb, console tach... and what a steal!



4. Don't you think you ought to hold onto a car more than a month, Chet?

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5. That's what I did yesterday—signed up for Living Insurance from Equitable. At my age the cost is low, and I get solid protection now that will continue to cover my family later when I get married. Plus a nice nest egg when I retire.

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For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write: Lionel M. Stevens, Manager, College Employment.

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Laurie Hughes Tops List As the Best-Dressed Coed

By Kathy Bruzo

Wherever there are women, fashion is sure to be one of the main topics of conversation. Bucknell is no different.

In a fashion show sponsored by the Panhellenic Council for Glamour magazine, Laurie Hughes '70, was chosen Bucknell's best dressed coed.

Also featured in the show were finalists Lyn Pittenturf, Claudia Greenlee, and Sandy Ould, all sophomores, and freshman Trish Kono.

Contestants were judged on poise, posture, good grooming, and appropriateness of dress, as well as other interests, and activities.

Judges included Mrs. Charles H. Watts II, Miss Ann Burgner, instructor in physical education, Miss Suzanne Herman, assistant dean of women, and Sally Ross, the 1968 winner.

As winner of the fashion show, Laurie will represent Bucknell in the nationwide Glamour contest. Each contestant modeled her own clothes in two divisions including "On Campus Look" and the "Off Campus Look."

Laurie's "On Campus" outfit was a topstitched brown, leather cape won over a flared, camel plaid skirt, with a wine ribbed turtle neck and a brown leather vest. She also wore a watch given to her by her great-grandmother which unfortunately, Laurie said, "doesn't work."

For "Off Campus" wear, Laurie chose a brown wool mid-coat with fur trim, and over-the-knee brown leather boots. Her costume was completed by a purple wrap-around dress with unusual gold accessories.

A member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, Laurie makes most of her clothes, and enjoys singing with guitar accompaniment.

PRIVATE EYE

PINNED:
Barbie Cooper '72 (Connecticut College for Women) to Art Grosvenor '69 TC
Krist Redmond '71 DDD to Tom Montgomery '71 SC
Barbara Jo Smith '70 DDD to Randy Ruger '70 SC
Heather Wilson '70 ACO to Dennis Bidwell '71 (Dartmouth)

ENGAGED:
Sal Bobat '69 PBP to John Gazley '69 PGD
Charlene Plonowski '70 to Ray Jensen '70 KS
Sue Scheer '69 DDD to Trip MacPherson '67 DU (U. N. C.)
Linda Uecker '69 to Peter Weeb '69 SC (Denison)

Heartfelt Appeal

Love Threatens Campuses; Committee Poses Guidelines

RICK SCHAD

(Editor's note: the staff of The Bucknellian expresses its concern in being the first twice-weekly publication on campus to print the complete text of this disturbing and timely report of an issue so vital to our community. We feel conscience-bound to reveal on Valentine's Day this definitive statement on the "wave of indiscriminate love" which is sweeping our campus. We express our deep appreciation to the author for his perceptivity and opacity in the documenting of this serious problem; we love him.)

There is an alarming trend influencing college campuses today. Spreading nationwide throughout colleges large and small, like a thousand separate prairie fires blown by hot desperate winds, is a wave of indiscriminate loving which threatens to undermine much of the good upon which our educational system and, in fact, our whole society rests. Love, if allowed to spread unchecked, may spell doom for the values and the loved ones we cherish.

In recent months the first tell-tale signs of this trend have been noted here at Bucknell, once thought by experts to be the last bastion of establishment values in the nation. Parents once sent their

sons and daughters to Bucknell secure in the knowledge that they would be spared any unnecessary contact with love. So strong was this belief that one noted demagogue was promoted to state, "If Bucknell goes under in the resistance against the forces of love, then there truly is no hope for the rest of society."

This report is issued in direct response to an administrative request for a committee investigation into the nature of the problem. (Ed. note: names have been withheld to implicate the innocent. The original plan provided for a committee of five members, however all but one of the prospective members, when asked if they would be willing to participate, answered, "I'd love to," thereby automatically eliminating themselves.) The committee attempted to answer the following three questions concerning the crisis: what happened? why did it happen? and what can be done to prevent it from happening again?

What happened? The warning signals on our campus were particularly potent, evidenced in the following examples:
1) Communist-organized demonstration after communist-organized demonstration took place without any counter movement being formed, and those football players who

did turn out to demonstrate their concern showed a definite lack of enthusiasm—some even failed to wear spikes.

2) Campus hippies were seen conversing freely in a manner which some observers boldly termed "friendly" to not only ROTC members and their superiors but to NSA representatives as well.

3) Faculty teas and firesides sprang up everywhere. The final blow of this aspect of the movement came with a sign posted on an Olin Science bulletin board proclaiming daily informal coffee hours in the Math Seminar room for interested math students and faculty. Even the domain of the coldly unemotional mathematicians had been penetrated by the calloused fingers of love.

4) Perhaps the most blatant example of the unsavory trend was the blossoming of the Microlab program with its sinister emphasis on the establishment of "community and good will" among students by a breaking down of traditional inhibitions.

5) The most recent, and perhaps the most serious, of the many warning signals revealed in the February 7th edition of The Bucknellian, the students' official organ of opinion, which called for toleration of beards and long hair on the men of our college. Clearly, things had gotten out of hand.

Why did it happen? After lengthy interviews with dozens of witnesses and exhaustive research into the nature of the problem, the committee concludes that the cause of the ever-creeping wave of love on the campus of Bucknell is environmental.

What can be done to prevent it from happening again? In studying the threat of love, the committee has been guided by the words of the administrative order which formed this investigation, which state logically that "...The only genuine, long-range solution for what has happened lies in an attack—mounted at every level—upon the conditions that breed love and good will. All of us know what these conditions are: education, strong family ties, health, too few world crises. We should attack these conditions—not because we are frightened by conflict with the forces of love, but because we are fired by conscience. We should attack them because there is simply no other way to achieve a decent and orderly society in America..." With these inspiring words ringing in our ears, the committee recommends the following steps toward a final eradication of love from the face of our campus:

1) As an initial, symbolic step which will provide each person the opportunity to demonstrate their solidarity with the cause, Valentine's Day, with all its smutty connotations, will be abolished on our campus.

2) Conversations of a "friendly"—and therefore unnecessary and corrupt nature—shall be abolished.

3) Students and faculty are urged to refrain from viewing their peers as "fellow human beings," to use the revolutionary's phrase, and to rely totally on traditional stereotypes in judging others. An important corollary to this general rule is to always judge an individual by his appearance and to let first impressions stick.

4) Any endeavor which requires thinking should be regarded as highly suspicious, and students are urged to fall back on all traditional prejudices which have proved so trustworthy in the past.

5) If the student can remember nothing of what has been suggested here, let him simply remember this all-purpose maxim: If it smacks of love, it's not Bucknellian. With this in mind he cannot stray far.

Perhaps, if these guidelines are followed religiously, we of the Bucknell community can get on with the business of brotherhood. Respectfully submitted this Friday, February 14, 1969.

THE BUCKNELLIAN
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Track Anyone?

Reynolds Announces Early Practice for Spring Track

By STEVE DAUTEL

Has anyone heard of a "Bucknell track team"? If you haven't, be prepared to see a new team full of confidence burst upon the scene here. Coach Craig Reynolds, co-captains Bob Simons and Evan Davis plus a small but dedicated group of athletes have begun a program to try and make the Bison known in track.

The crop of rookies joining the

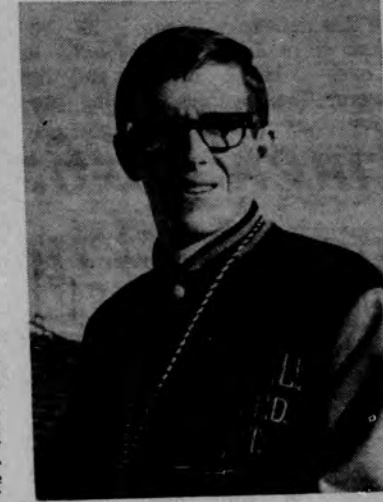
team who will be adding their talents to a group of "old Vets". Among the veterans, are Simons, who holds a school record in the intermediate high hurdles, Davis and Steve Turner who lead the pole vaulting delegation, (Turner also holds the school record in that event, and Bob Scholl who will lead the distance runners.

The speed for this years team will be provided by sophomore Marc Rosenberg. Rosenberg is in remarkably good form for this early in the year having already run the indoor sixty yard dash in 6.3 seconds.

The weight men will be headed

by returning junior George Garbutt, whose tosses last season in the shot put reached record proportions. Reynolds is not really sure who he will have to compete in the other events, but he hopes for big things from a few members of the football team that he hopes to see out for the team.

Reynolds summed up the team by saying, "This team will at least reach .500, that's our goal for the spring. The winter team is not really concerned with breaking new records, I just want to get ready for the spring season as soon as possible so that we can go into it without the disadvantage of not having winter track like other teams we face."



Bison track Coach Craig Reynolds has already started his team on a program designed to get them in mid-season form for their first Spring meet.

Bison Swimming Program Brightened by Mermaids

By STEPH LAUDENBACH

Everyone knows that the Bison swim team has been labeled one of the finest teams in the East, but little does anyone know that the girls here at Bucknell are also striving to make a name for themselves in the world of swimming.

The idea of a female swim team came about when a few enthusiastic swimmers journeyed to the Eastern Collegiate Championships for Women last spring. Coached by Miss Ann Bergner, the girls did surprisingly well, so Miss Bergner decided to promote the idea of a girl's swim team this year.

When school opened in the fall, the girls began practicing once or twice a week, with the approach of their meet with Penn State, they started to practice on a more regular basis. The practice paid off as the Bisonettes easily outswam their opponents from Penn State by a large margin. The events included the medley relay, 50 yard breast stroke, 50 yard back stroke, and various free style events. Because of the lack of pool time and an organized program, the events are shorter than those of the men's meets. Also, training time is limited because practices are all voluntary.

Of course no swim team would be complete without a diving team. Under the supervision of the men's diving coach, Ron Jenkins, the girls, Dottie and Barb Meseroll, Marcia Boller, and Sue Green-

halgh, compete on both the 1 and 3 meter boards. The girls' diving team originated when two of the girls decided they did not want to take advanced swimming. They came up with the idea of a diving team, and Miss Bergner convinced Jenkins to coach the girls. After having coached the girls for almost a year, Jenkins commented, "The girls are better divers than the guys. Although they do not have the strength to execute the more difficult dives, their style and form is generally better than that of the men."

There are currently about 12 members of the girls' swimming and diving team combined, and more interested girls could definitely improve the Bisonettes' swimming future. Jenkins commented, "The girls have a good future, and I'd like to see more interest in the en in March of this year."

The next meet is a return engagement with Penn State at University Park, Feb. 28. After that, the girls will face Elizabethtown. As the teams become more organized, there will be more meets scheduled. The girls are also planning to compete in the Eastern Collegiate Championships for Women March of this year.

Although the mermaids may not yet have made themselves a name in swimming as the guys have, it is obvious that girls' swimming can be just as exciting and sometimes more interesting.

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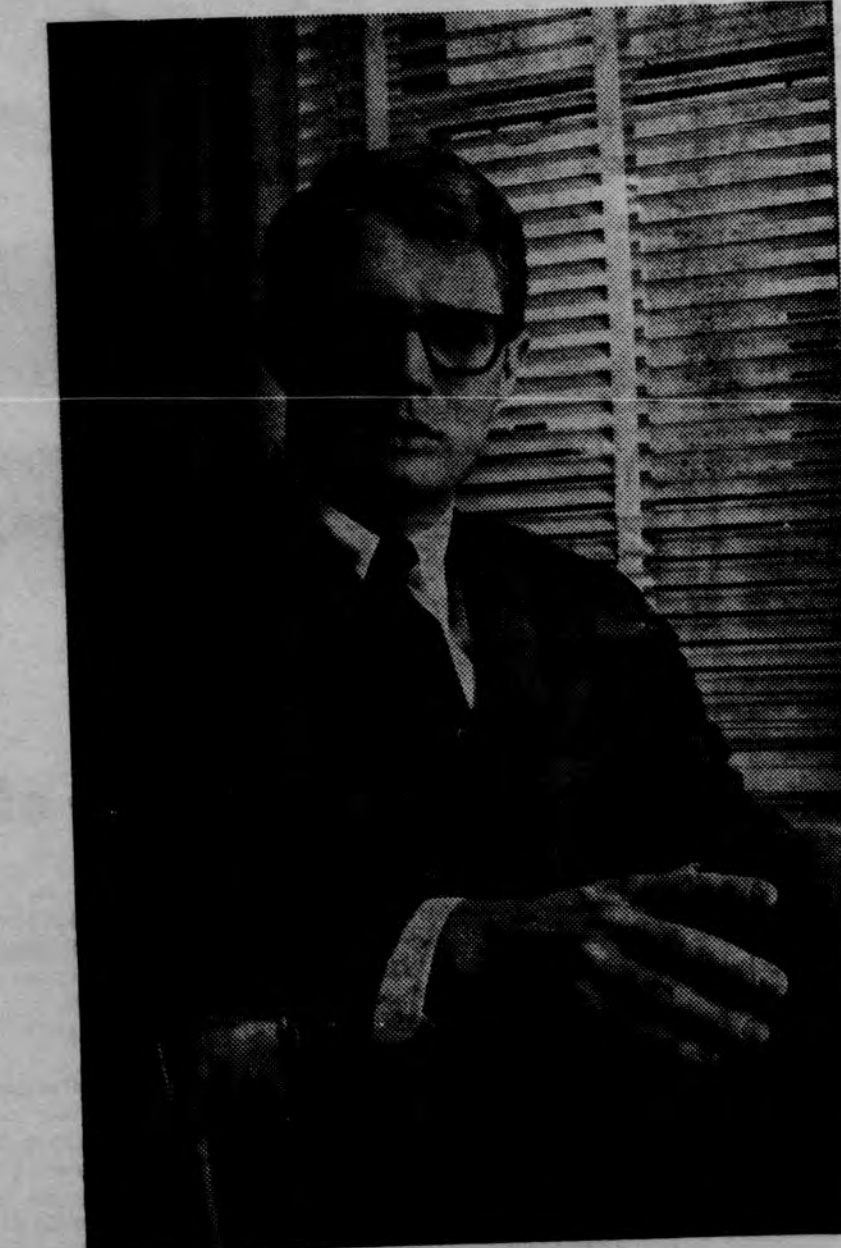
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Fortune Scoring Paces Engineers In 78-76 Victory Over Big Blue

By PETE MACKY

Although this reporter was in Washington last semester, he heard some very good things about the Bison basketball team, and, in fact, saw the Bison's well-deserved—59-57 win over American U. After a 4-0 start, the team has cooled off to a point where a serious doubt remains as to whether the club will be included in the MAC playoffs at the renowned Palestra in Philadelphia on February 28 and March 1.

Until last night, the Bisons had virtually assured themselves of joining Temple, St. Joseph's, and probably Gettysburg in the tourney which sends the winner to the NCAA playoffs. Now, the selection committee, which meets Sunday, may have reservations about the quality of the team after last night's 78-76 overtime railroading by Lehigh's Engineers in Bethlehem. The Herd's record is a lackluster 10-7, a poor showing for potentially the best team ever to play here.

Ind. & SX Advance To IM Hoop Final

By JACK SCHMIDT

A 48-31 victory by the Independents over Phi Psi last night lifted them into the intramural basketball finals with Sigma Chi and frosh team "G".

The Independents thus avenged a defeat at the hands of the Phi Psi Tuesday night which had caused the deadlock in the League A standings. Both teams had tied at 5-1. Bill Welaj, of the Indies, led all scorers with 17; Kevin O'Conner followed with 12.

Sigma Chi finished its regular season undefeated. "G" also ended with a perfect slate, beating "A" last night, 42-29. Monday night the Independents and "G" will face off, with the winner taking on Sigma Chi Wednesday at 8 p.m.

In bowling competition, Sammie and Independent team NO. 1 are scheduled for a Monday afternoon championship match. Last Wednesday SAM beat Frosh A 3047-2304 to enter the finals.

bounding, abysmal foul shooting in clutch situations, and early foul trouble for Greenwood, Schneider, and Farver signalled a grim evening for the Bisons. Typically weak Lehigh was typically tough on the visitors, as is their wont at Grace Hall.

Even so, the Big Blue almost pulled it out with an extraordinary amount of good luck and some fine shooting by Jim Wherry (30 points). The Herd led by as much as ten throughout the first half, and finally settled for a 40-35 cushion at intermission. Only Bob Fortune, who scored 36 points and dominated the game, which is rare, kept the hosts close.

The Bisons' offense was well con-

Juniata 'Handles' Matmen 23-6; Montgomery Gains Seventh Win

By ERIC RIESS

I'm afraid we were handled last night. These were the dejected words of associate Coach Bill Yeomans when he summarized the wrestling teams 23-6 loss to Juniata Wednesday night. Yeoman quickly turned to the subject of the next match for the matmen, tomorrow night as they travel to Bethlehem to face Moravian. The grapplers will be trying to improve their current 3-5 record.

Although the match against the Juniata Indians was won by the Indians there were several matches that were of interest to B. U. wrestling fans.

Bill Montgomery continued his winning way as he won 6-0 over Jim Pyle. The win was Montgomery's seventh in a row and came against a wrestler called "a fine wrestler."

The other points of the match were won by co-captain Pete Sullivan competing at 177. Sullivan gained a 9-1 verdict over Lloyd Maxon.

Last night's match marked the first time this season that the Big Blue has had a legitimate heavyweight to wrestle in that division. Joe Phillips although he lost 11-2, entered at that weight

celeated for the first twelve minutes of the second half as they delighted the home crowd by notching only 10 markers to Lehigh's 22.

During much of this period, Greenwood was on the bench with four fouls. From this 50-57 deficit, the Herd began the arduous climb back into contention with 8 minutes left, and finally knotted the score at 70-70 as time expired soon after Wherry's jumper, which followed a clutch steal by Vic Cegles.

Wherry's 6 points accounted for all the Bison scoring in overtime. Fortune was the hero, however, as he connected on both halves of a one-on-one situation to cinch the victory.

despite only one week of practice. Yeomans had nothing but praise for the sophomore saying, "Joe did a fine job. He really worked hard. I only wish that I had him all year. His main problem at this time is just trying to get into shape for the rest of our meets and the MAC finals March."

In the other matches of the evening, Neil Shiffler lost at 123, 12-2 to Jeff Massingham. Jim Hendrickson lost the following match 8-4 to Mike McCartney.

On Hendrickson's match Yeomans said, "He shouldn't have lost, in the second period Jim took his man

Cadet Invasion Swimmers Ready For Army Attack

By MARK KNODERER

The Bucknell varsity swimming team is preparing to meet their toughest test of the season this Saturday when Army comes to the Fress-Rooke swimming pool.

Army brings one of its strongest teams in history to Bucknell, featuring excellent team depth and almost unbelievable mobility. Almost every star on their team can swim three or four events.

This multiple line-up will present a multitude of problems to Coach Richard Russell and his team. The rigorous training pro-

gram developed by Mr. Russell is starting to pay its dividends. In the last few weeks the team's times have been dropping steadily, and they should drop still further when the team tapers for the M. A. C. Championships to be held at Bucknell on March 7, 8, 9.

At the present, through, the immediate challenge is Army. The Cadets have two excellent sprinters Steve Heesch (22.1, 48.1), and Gene Smith (22.2, 49.4), and two ace distance men, Pete Lough (5:16.5, 10:39.9) and Doug Reniz (5:13.6, 11:01.2). These four switch around in all of these events as well as into various others. Smith, for instance, goes a 2:05.1 fly, and Heesch a 1:48.3 200.

Army has a jack-of-all-trades man in Andy Kerr, who swims freestyle (10:48.8 1000), butterfly (2:07.3), breaststroke (2:21.0), and the 1. M. (2:03.2). Army also has a pair of good backstrokers (2:07, 2:08), and as a reserve, three other freestylers who can go around 50 flat, in the 100.

The varsity turned up for their crucible on Saturday by trouncing an undermanned Penn State team, 83-30, on Wednesday night.

down and just missed the pin."

George Leopold lost his first match of the season, when he lost to Jack Hopper, who is also undefeated, 7-4. The match was actually a lot closer than it sounds as the score was 5-4 but Hopper had 2 minutes of riding time.

John Thompson lost at 145, 9-1 to Tom Light. Wak Molawka was pinned by Ron Hoover who is undefeated. The other loss for the Big Blue came when Pat Sullivan lost to Jeff Elwell, 9-8. Sullivan was ahead 8-7 at the end of regulation time but Elwell had two minutes of riding time to take the win.

WVBU Broadcasts

WVBU will broadcast Saturday's basketball game against Lafayette starting at 7:55. Game time from Easton, Pa. is 8 p.m.



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VOLUME LXXI—NO. 31



TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1969

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Administrator Leaving

Dean Eddy Assumes Office At University of Delaware

By SUSAN PRESTON

Raymond O. Eddy, assistant dean of men for fraternities here, will assume the post of associate dean of student services at the University of Delaware in Newark, Delaware. His resignation was accepted last Thursday, and he will begin at Delaware March 13.

The new post at Delaware was created on the recommendation of a "blue ribbon" committee for judicial reform. This committee was promulgated as a result of student protests concerning the ROTC program and the release of two professors whose contracts were not renewed. The job description was left open, but Dean Eddy feels that it will entail implementing the committee's recommendations.

"The need for discipline in higher education should not come as a surprise to anyone," according to Eddy. "Students are taught to experiment and inquire, and so why should people be upset when they do? In matters of discipline, I do not want to be an 'all white' or 'all black hat' person, but more of a 'grey hat' one."

Under the Student Service Office, Delaware hopes to provide in-service training for the hall judicial board, the all-university judicial board, and also the administration-faculty-student judicial board. A handbook is also being drawn up for judicial board members. Eddy said he will serve as an advisor, in the broadest sense of the word, to these judicial boards.

His job will include being a coordinator, and organizer of cases

presented to the board. In this way he will relieve some of the pressures on the deans of men and women since there are 12,000 undergraduates, graduate students, and foreign students enrolled at Delaware.

Eddy's philosophy is that "if conduct cases are to be handled properly, it takes time. A student must be made to understand what he did wrong in relation to his environment or else the judicial board is not performing its job effectively."

Dr. Edward A. Tribant, Delaware's new president and formerly of Georgia Institute of Technology, wants to put into effect a design for community living. His purpose is to lessen the breaches between the administration, faculty, and students and to unify them.

Mr. John C. Hocutt, vice-president of student affairs at Delaware, is on a leave of absence this semester. He is touring numerous college campuses across the country studying the different disciplinary measures in effect at these campuses.

Dean Eddy has been assistant dean of men here since July 1966. He said, "One of the biggest gains made here is that the administrators can speak freely to students without suspicion and that they can speak freely with fraternity representatives."

"The University is at the crossroads. It can become deeply involved with fraternities now or else back off," said Eddy. One important move with regard to fraternities is the alumni interfraternity council that will have an

Collegiate Sports System Topic of FAC Discussion

By ERIC RIESS

An open forum of the Faculty Advisory Committee, to be held Wed., Feb. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in Vaughan Literature auditorium, will center on the dissemination of information about intercollegiate athletics.

A statement issued by Dr. Bennett Willeford, professor of chemistry and chairman of the committee, explained the purpose of the meet-

ing as one that will "provide information concerning current policies and practices in the athletic program."

Questions focusing on intercollegiate athletics rather than on the physical education system here will be entertained at this time.

Stressing that no charges will be leveled at anyone connected with the athletic program Willeford said, "I want to make it clear that no one is being called on the carpet or anything, we just feel that there is a lot of misinformation around that should be cleared up."

The format for the meeting, proposed by Dr. Manning A. Smith, professor of chemistry, follows a similar open structure used in other FAC meetings, including the one held to discuss the placement bureau.

Exact details for the forum's procedure have not yet been formulated, but Willeford said that a panel, comprised of people most likely to be questioned, will probably be set up.

Director of Athletics Robert A. Latour, who expects to field many of the questions, said, "I'm sure that most of the coaches will be in the audience to respond to any questions that may concern them directly."

Consistent with the openness of the meeting, Willeford's memorandum said, "No motions will be entertained nor will any action be taken."

The statement explained that background material pertinent to questions will be allowed but that "long-winded oratory on one subject or another is not our purpose." Questions requiring research should be submitted by Thursday to allow the athletic department time to prepare responses.

This does not mean that all questions must be submitted early, only those questions which require accurate numerical responses need be submitted in advance.

Julian Bond Speech Highlights Weekend

By ELLEN MCVEIGH

Julian Bond, congressman in Georgia's House of Representatives and recently famous for his activities at the Democratic National Convention, will highlight concern through Achan's Challenge Weekend, to be held April 25-26. Bond plans to speak Friday night of the program and will attend a coffee hour following the talk to informally answer questions.

The topic of the weekend discussions and speeches will be "Law and Dissent." According to Baro Hubler, chairman, the Challenge Committee of the C. A. has also booked John Pemberton, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union, and Kenneth Greenwalt, New York trial lawyer, for the conference.

Bond's string of political successes began at age 23, when he won an election to the Georgia House of Representatives but was denied his seat because he endorsed a statement of the students non-violent co-ordinating committee condemning the Vietnam conflict and congratulating those who resisted the draft. He won the subsequent fights in courts and was sealed.

At the Democratic National Convention last August, Bond helped to abolish the unit-voting rule and won half of Georgia's floor seats from Governor Lester Maddox' followers. By the end of the convention, he had made a second speech for Eugene McCarthy and had himself been nominated for the Vice Presidency.



Annual Demie Play Set

Jeff Brittin, Scooby Beers, Lloyd Rysyslaaben, Dietrich Gruen, and Willy Jenkins, members of Delta Upsilon fraternity, rehearse for Friday and Saturday night's Demie production of "Pure as the Driven Snow."

Rabbi Hertzberg Speaks; Denounces Anti-Semitism

By KARL BLAKE

Dr. Arthur Hertzberg, a rabbi and well-known author, traced, in a speech Sunday night, what he believes to be the inherent inclination of leftist thought, both traditional and contemporary, toward anti-Semitism.

A member of the graduate faculty of history at Columbia University, Hertzberg spoke on the topic, "Anti-Semitism and the New Left," in a lecture sponsored by Academic Colloquy and the history department.

Drawing an analogy between the position of anti-Semitism in history and that of sex in psychology before Freud, Hertzberg said that both are suppressed though essential.

He admitted that the view of history he presented was distorted, but felt that his interpretation was justified as an attempt to balance the misrepresentations of prior historians.

Librarian Named; Jenks Fills Post

George M. Jenks, a member of the library staff since September 1966, has been named University Librarian. Announcement of the appointment was made by President Charles H. Watkins II.

Jenks came here in 1966 as chief of technical services for the library and was appointed assistant librarian in May 1968. The campus has been without a University Librarian since August 1968 when William R. Eshelman left to become editor of the Wilson Library Bulletin.

Prior to coming to the University, Jenks served three years, including one as acting librarian, at the University of Tasmania library in Australia, and served three years

As the result of five years spent researching statements on Judaism written during the eighteenth-century Enlightenment, the period which gave birth to modern liberal thought, he produced numerous examples of early anti-Semitic tendencies in the writings of Voltaire, Diderot, and other Enlightenment thinkers.

Hertzberg discovered that the famous Declaration of the Rights of Man, issued by the French Revolutionary Assembly in 1789, included a section which denied emancipation only to "actors, hangmen, and Jews." The assembly soon rectified the injustice done the actors and hangmen but Jews were left in the lurch until 1791, when they were given partial freedom.

Significantly, opposition to Jewish liberation in this period was fostered by both reactionary churchmen and by revolutionary Jacobins.

Bitter hatred of the Jews is revealed recurrently in the writings of nineteenth-century socialists, especially Marx, he said.

Today, the New Left's support of Nasser in the Arab-Israeli confrontation and in its condemnation of Jewish nationalism, coupled with policies of leadership in the USSR, all reflect anti-Semitism.

The historical evidence cited by Hertzberg led to his conclusion that the essential characteristics of modern liberal thought are impatience with sub-traditions that cannot be assimilated into the perfect society and a willingness to countenance ruthlessness for the sake of building utopia.

These characteristics, according to Rabbi Hertzberg, have been reflected especially in the dislike of the Left for "anything that is specifically Jewish." (They are also reflected in the views of those liberals who wish to produce a "white" Negro.

(Continued on Page 3)

(Continued on Page 3)

An Open Discussion

Next Wednesday, an open forum will be held to discuss the University's intercollegiate athletic program. Set up by the faculty advisory committee, it will hopefully provide facts to clarify many current rumors circulating on the campus.

Questions concerning the financing of our athletic program, the extent of its emphasis in comparison to other academically-similar schools, and its purpose at this University have gone too long without adequate response.

Recently, several faculty members have criticized the length of practice sessions, the financial losses of the athletic department, and the nature and amounts of financial aid given to incoming student-athletes. Only through an open discussion with both critics and proponents of the athletic program present can an intelligent conclusion be formulated.

Other questions which will probably be raised include the supposed professionalism in collegiate athletics and the role of the athletic department in the total education of a student.

It seems clear that the establishment of a forum of this kind with all involved faculty members and interested students present will provide the necessary answers to these questions.

Perhaps the key issue which will dominate all phases of the discussion will be the actual purpose of a student's educational experience at this University. Critics of the present philosophy concerning athletics maintain that Bucknell is, above all, an "academic" institution. As such, the vital educational goals lie within the intellectual framework of the University.

Advocates maintain, however, that the purpose of the University lies in its "liberal arts" orientation. In this respect, the educational goals are reflected in the "well-rounded" individual.

Answers to these and other significant questions are needed now. It is our hope that the responses offered at this forum will dispel any possible rumors and serve as a basis for the intelligent discussion of the future philosophy of our athletic program.

Letters to the Editor

All letters must be typed double spaced.

All letters should be addressed to the Editor, and must be received no later than Saturday noon for publication in the Tuesday edition and Wednesday noon for publication in the Friday edition.

All letters must be signed; however, names may be withheld from publication upon request. Any pseudonyms must also be accompanied by the authors real name.

The Editor reserves the right to choose all letters for publication, and to edit any letter chosen for reasons of space restrictions, grammatical change, and offensive language.

In Smokey's Defense

Dear Editor,

I am writing in reply to Mr. McFadden's article concerning the Smokey Robinson and the Miracles concert. I find this assault upon one of the geniuses of popular music totally unwarranted. The author claims that Mr. Robinson did not excite the audience but we must take into account that the audience at the Miracles concert was made up of the same people who attend football games in their Sunday best and view it as if it were a funeral.

The author suggests that Smokey could learn something from the Four Tops. It is the fault of the audience that they cannot distinguish different varieties of soul

from one another. It is tragic that Smokey Robinson should be expected to mold his show to rurally oriented Bucknell.

The author describes the audience as "too damn white." Since this is an undeniable fact, might it not account for the absence of songs such as "Shop Around" and "You've Really Got a Hold on Me," two songs popular when most of the students here were in grammar school.

Smokey's show was declared strange due to the presence of "contemporary ballads." I assume Mr. McFadden is referring to Alfie, a song made popular by Soul Sister Dionne Warwick, and Up, Up, and Away by the Fifth Dimension, another black group. This seems no more a peculiarity than the performance by the Association of "Poison Ivy," originally done by the Coasters, a dominant soul group of the fifties.

The last paragraph of the article implies that the caliber of Smokey's performance was not good enough for Bucknell. The truth of the matter is that Bucknell is not good enough for the proven talent of Smokey Robinson. May I suggest that the Concert Committee bring back the adorable young man in the snug purple pajamas along with the Cowells and the multi-talented 1910 Fruit Gum Company. I am sure that these groups would enable the audience to catch up on their knitting or bridge, things more indicative of Bucknell than soul.

Sincerely yours,
Charles Herring

Happenings of Note

Concert Cancelled

The concert by classical guitarist Andre Segovia scheduled for Thursday evening has been cancelled. It is hoped that Segovia, who is currently bedded with the flu, will be able to perform here later this semester.

Peace Corps Visits

Peace Corps representatives will be on campus tomorrow and Thursday to administer the Peace Corps test and to answer questions concerning the group.

Recruiters will be in the Placement Bureau from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day and may be seen without previous appointment. At other times they may be contacted in the Concern through Action Center Room.

The standard language aptitude test will be given Thursday at noon, 2 p.m., and at an undecided third time during the day. Students wishing to take the exam must fill out an application, which they may obtain from James Hammerlee, executive secretary of C. A.

Any hall group or organization which would like to take a representative to a meal or which would like to set up a discussion with a recruiter should contact Hammerlee at 1217.

Drug Lecture

Dr. Louis Casimir, assistant professor of English, will speak on "Drugs on Campus and Changing Concepts of Human Nature," tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the University Lounge. The address will be sponsored by the Scholars Club, and students are invited. The University calendar, which announced Provost Mark C. Eberle as the speaker, was incorrect.

Awards Offered

Summer research participation awards are available for undergraduate students interested in working in the psychology department laboratories during the summer.

Applications are due by March 1 and may be obtained from the psychology department secretary.

Comedies Shown

The Bison Committee will present Laurel and Hardy films and cartoons on Sunday Feb. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the Bison. Admission is free and popcorn will be sold.

Sincere Thoughts

To the Editor:

The articles on page seven of the February 7 Bucknellian concerning current attitudes toward the Christian faith present some real problems for the continuing existence of the church. The indictment that Christianity is not a "thinking man's religion" can hardly be denied in the light of the often hypocritical teachings and outmoded expressions rampant in a large number of churches.

Yet there are churches which are up to date, which are successfully establishing a rapport with students, and which are doing this without sacrificing the truths of the Christian faith to the pseudo-humanitarianism. Students who attend such churches are finding that an unwavering, Christ-centered faith is eminently realistic (and intellectually respectable) in coping with life today.

A number of students at Bucknell have a concern that their faith be applicable to their life all seven days a week and have formed a group whose activities and open discussion meetings center around making Christianity live. The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship sponsors publicized biweekly meetings which raise the kinds of questions worth thinking about. And worth doing something about.

Sincerely yours,
Jon Voskuil

ROTC Eases Rules, Moustaches Allowed

A new regulation will make uniforms optional for ROTC students on Thursdays, except for "common hour," it was announced last week.

According to Major Richard Rasmussen, assistant professor of military science, the new policy is the result of a study carried out in collaboration with last year's ROTC graduates. Under the old procedure all ROTC students were expected to be in uniform on Thursday, unless excused by permission of a superior officer.

All other dress regulations remain the same. Present ROTC regulations allow for what Maj. Rasmussen calls "a happy medium between military standards and Bucknell standards," including hair moderately long on top and moustaches.

Grants to Women

Three scholarships have been made available to any deserving junior woman student majoring in government, political science, economics, or history, or preparing to teach one of these subjects, by the Pennsylvania Federation of Democratic Women.

Any students interested in applying for the aid should write to The Florence Dornblaser Memorial Scholarship Committee, Pennsylvania Federation of Democratic Women, Inc., 510 North Third Street, Harrisburg, Pa.



WOLF'S WHISTLE Requiem for a Prerequisite

By DICK WOLFSLIE

Editors Note: Mr. Wolfslie is a colleg student in Washington D. C. His humor columns are nationally syndicated and will be a regular column of THE BUCKNELLIAN.

AH, The prerequisite. The enigma of the American college student. Courses like English Composition, European Civilization, and Freshmen biology (yesterday two girls fainted after dissecting a maple leaf) all plague today's young scholars. What is the origin of the prerequisite? How do most colleges arrive at their choice of required courses? I disguised myself as an olive and slipped into a cup of coffee at a recent faculty meeting.

"Students must take English four. Learning how to footnote a secondary source, which was quoted from a text whose author is unknown, that got its information from a book whose author is not recognized by Benet Cert, is a vital part of growing up."

"NO, NO, you're all wrong. Every student must learn Russian, Russian, I say. Our young men and women must be able to speak the Russian so we can send troops to Moscow and prevent a Communist take-over. I agree. We must have Russian, but we need at least eight hours of intensive Chinese. That way, no matter who wins over there, we can't lose. Not only that, think how you'll impress your friends next time you eat at a Chinese restaurant."

"German!"

"French!"

"Yiddish!"

"NO, NO, you are all crazy. Students must have more humanities. I say nine hours of philosophy!"

"Philosophy is no good. What in God's name can you do with philosophy... open a philosophy shop. We must have Art, Music..."

"We'll make you a deal. You give us 6 hours of Spanish and Old Greek, and we'll let you have all the appreciation courses you want."

"My God, has everyone lost their mind? We must think logically, rationally, we must not be led by bias. We must require Wiltschcraft and Sorcery."

"You're all nuts. How can man begin to understand the world, until he studies his own body. We must require the Gross Anatomy of the Pelvis and Perineum."

"No, the Central Nervous System."

"Head and Neck."

"Upper Extremities."

"Circumpolar regions."

"That's an anthropology course, you idiot. Has everyone gone loco? Where would man be without religion? We must require the Old Testament."

"The New Testament."

"The Talmud."

"As head of the anthropology department, I must say that anthropology should be required of every student. Everyone must take my course. In fact, sometimes when I look at my class, I think everybody does."

"Anthropology is no good. Man must study sociology. We must require every student to take Juvenile Delinquency and Criminology... or something closely related—like Marriage and the Family."

"I am amazed at my learned colleagues that they will not admit to themselves that English literature is by far the most fascinating and important intellectual endeavor. If it were not for Shakespeare's tragedies, comedies and errors, there would be little culture in the world."

"I'll trade you Shakespeare for Homer."

"I'll give you the Romantic Movement, for Victorian Literature."

"I'll give you a punch in the nose."

"I'll give you a kick in the face."

"And I'll break every bone in your damn body!"

"Gentlemen, gentlemen. Can't you stop those ladies from fighting? This bickering is getting us nowhere. We're mature, intelligent, rational individuals, so let's stop acting like teachers and get to work."

At this point I was forced to leave, but I want to reassure my readers that everything will work out for the best.

Taking into account the new pass fail system, large lecture classes with unlimited cuts, and the whole attitude of today's student, does it really matter what classes you don't have to go to.

The Bucknellian

Official Student Newspaper of Bucknell University.
Established 1897. Published twice weekly during the college year. Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Annual subscription \$5.00 payable in advance. Entered as second class matter on September 21, 1922, at the post office at Lewisburg, Pa. under the act of March 3, 1879.

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PAGE TWO	THE BUCKNELLIAN

FEB. 18, 1969

Collins Date Changed

Rock & Roll Ensemble Performs In Psychedelic - Baroque Concert

The addition of a concert and a change of dates for another has been announced by the Bucknell Concert Committee.

The Judy Collins concert originally scheduled for May 5 has been moved to May 12.

One of the few groups to receive standing ovations from sell-out crowds at both the Filmore East and Carnegie Hall, The New York Rock and Roll Ensemble will appear here Friday, April 11 in Vaughan Literature auditorium.

The group has been described by The New York Times as "one of the few groups able to mix the Cream with Hendrix—and get away with it..."

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Giving biographical background on the group, The Times writes, "Three members of the group have trained at the Juilliard School of Music while the other two are very good self-taught rock performers..."

The New York Rock and Roll Ensemble is clearly the front runner in quality."

Jenks Takes Position As Head of Library

(Continued from Page 1)

in the library at San Fernando (Calif.) State College.

Recipient of bachelor of arts, master of arts, and master of library science degrees from the University of Oklahoma, he also served as a library assistant at UCLA and Oklahoma and one year as librarian at the Queens (N. Y.) Borough Public Library.

A former president of the Tasmanian Branch of the Library Association of Australia, Jenks served two years as a graduate assistant at UCLA and one year as instructor in foreign languages at New Mexico University. He has also been a lecturer in library science at Immaculate Heart College in Los Angeles and a lecturer in librarianship at Hobart Technical College in Hobart, Tasmania.

"I agree. We must have Russian, but we need at least eight hours of intensive Chinese. That way, no matter who wins over there, we can't lose. Not only that, think how you'll impress your friends next time you eat at a Chinese restaurant."

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Dateline: The Campus

(Continued from Page 1)

(The front page carried a picture of a nude John Lennon and his girlfriend Yoko Ono.)

At Grinnell College, in response to an appearance of Playboy magazine representative Brice Draper, ten demonstrators stripped to protest the "dehumanizing and de-personalizing" attitude of the Playboy philosophy and the concept of women as "objects" instead of humans.

Draper was not offended by the coed nudity, but Grinnell President Legget expressed concern with the motivation behind the "disruptive and exhibitionist protest." The administration is considering whether to bring the matter before the judicial council.

Your faculty advisor asks you for advice?

Think it over, over coffee.
The Think Drink.



FEB. 18, 1969

THE BUCKNELLIAN

PAGE THREE

Lambda Chi and Kappa Adopt Vietnamese Child, Help Family

By DAVE HAMMER

Problems seem to be everywhere. With so many, it is often difficult to begin relieving particular ones. Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority have jointly decided to "adopt" a Vietnamese boy, Nguyen Van Em.



KKG & Lambda Chi adopt Nguyen Van Em through the Save the Children Foundation.

Thirteen-year old Em's family background consists of his father, dead for thirteen years; his mother, a fish-seller who must obtain her product on credit; and his four brothers and sisters who live in extreme poverty. The family's inadequate house is constructed of wood and discarded cardboard from army boxes.

The fraternity and sorority learned of this situation through the Save the Children Foundation which promotes similar adoptions. With the help of this organization, the mother will be able to increase her failing business and make a fair profit. Em, hopefully, will be able to receive some education. With-

out the aid of the organization and interested human beings, Em's plight and his mother's business would remain unaltered.

A refreshment stand, set up at home swim meets, will help support the project. Profits will go to Save the Children Federation.

Publication Listings Recognize Teachers

Three faculty members have been chosen for listing in the 1969 editions of various national publications.

Marilyn M. Carens, instructor of English, has been selected for listing in Outstanding Young Women of America. Women recognized by the publishers of this book, nominated by leading women's organizations and colleges, "have performed with great ability in their chosen professional fields," according to Senator Margaret Chase Smith. Senator Smith said, "This book calls attention to the great capabilities of our young women and their ability to get things done."

Associate professor of English, James F. Carens, has been listed in the new editions of Who's Who in the East and Directory of American Scholars. His name will also appear in the 1969 Community Leaders of America.

Also recognized by Community Leaders of America is Dr. Douglas E. Sturm, associate professor of religion and political science. Sturm, currently acting head of the political science department, has been named for his contributions in the field of education.

"Relation is mutual."

LEWISBURG
FRIENDS MEETING

11:00 A.M. Sunday
Vaughan Lit. Library

How to Wrecognize a Wreal Wrangler.



You have to look for the "W" because it's silent



Most Wrangler jeans have the "W" stitched on in plain sight, but other kinds of Wranglers are a little more modest. They're made just as well and they fit just as well, but the "W" is tucked away on a tag or label. You'll find it's worth looking for.

These sportback slacks, \$7.00. And the jeans \$5.50. Both permanently pressed and creased. All in carefree Fortrel polyester and cotton. Shirts from \$4.00 to \$5.00.

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Improving Wrestlers Beat Moravian, 19-14

MIKE TODRES
Last Saturday, the Bison wrestling squad won its fourth match of the year. They beat Moravian by a score of 19-14.

Bob Eidus wrestled for BU in the 123 pound class, being decisioned by Moravian's Mike Robbins. Bucknell then began to roll when Jim Hendrickson gained a first period pin in the 130 weight class. George Leopold then proceeded to pin one of Moravian's best wrestlers in the first period. Coach



Bill Montgomery coasted to his ninth consecutive win of the season Saturday. Montgomery's record should be good enough to earn him a top seed in the MAC tournament at the end of the season.

(Photo by Andy Dicker)

Yeoman says, "George has the ability to place well in the upcoming MAC tournament. He is a much improved wrestler."

John Thompson won a 9-0 decision in the 145 pound class. Dave Wright lost to Moravian's captain, John Pappas, in the 132 class by a decision.

Bill Montgomery extended his perfect record to nine wins as he gained a 13-1 decision. Of these nine wins, six have been pins. Coach Yeoman feels that Bill might be top seeded in the MAC tournament. "Bill has a real fine shot at the MAC championship in the 160 pound class. He is a very fine boy, a real credit to the sport."

In the 167 lb. division, Pat Sullivan was decisioned, 8-1. Pete Sullivan then won his match by a 1-0 score in a "real fine effort." Pete's opponent, Joe Rabold, had beaten him last year. Pete will probably wrestle at 167 in the tournament.

Soccer Meeting

The meeting for all returning soccer players scheduled for tomorrow night in the Davis Gym Classroom has been moved to 8 p.m. instead of the previously announced 7:30.

In the heavyweight class, Bison Joe Phillips was pinned in the second period.

Coach Yeoman was very pleased with the match. "The Moravian match was the best match of the year both individually and team-wise. We wrestled emotionally before their large and sometimes hostile crowd. Some of our boys got up for the match when they read that Moravian was nationally ranked for small colleges."

The Bison record now stands at 4-5. But as Yeoman says, "Our wrestling has definitely improved although our record doesn't indicate this. This season, we had to forfeit some heavyweight matches. We were also faced with a very tough schedule. I feel the boys have done a very fine job."

Cadets Outswim Bisons, 76-37 Despite Olson & Landes Wins

By MARK KNOEDERER
The Army swimming team came here Saturday and quite literally left the Bisons in its wake.

The effort of the Bison team itself, however, was to be admired. Although losing the meet 76 to 37 almost every swimmer contributed his best time of the season.

The meet was lost early. In order for the Bisons to win, they had to roll up many points in all the freestyle events, gaining from Greg Olson's and Mike Sinkinson's specialties, and had to win at least one relay.

The initial blow came in the medley relay, when the Army team of Jon Noll, Barry Kerr, Kent Gonsen, and Don Smith broke the Freas-Rooke pool record with a time of 3:43.6. The Bisons were second with their best time of the year, 3:49.2.

After Olson won the 1000 in 10:48.2 and Army took the 200 in 1:49.3, the 50 freestyle removed the last doubt as to whom the victor would be. Army took 1-2 in the 50 yard event, and followed with 1-2 finishes in the 200 and the 1 meter diving. With a 41-11 lead, the Cadets coasted to victory.

As a team Army was just too strong. They won 9 of 13 first places, 7 of 11 second places, and 6 of 11 third places, totaling 22 places to Bucknell's 13.

In the end the Bison senior and junior veterans kept the meet from becoming a total debacle. Jeff Wilkinson swam 200 determined yards of butterfly in 2:06.3 to touch out Army's Paul Gonsen. Backstroke Chuck Buffington

Managers Needed

Anyone interested in becoming a Soccer Manager should contact Scott Williams at 1228.

Super Blue Blade Cagers Lacerate Lafayette To Improve Playoff Hopes

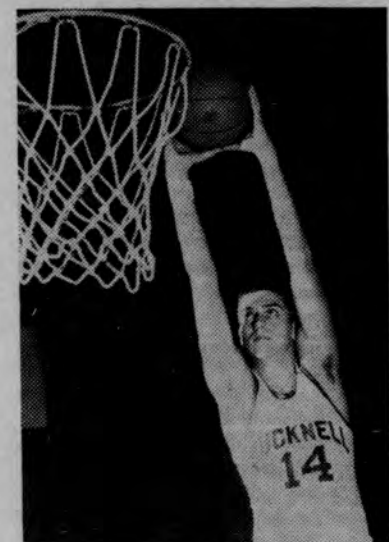
By PETE MACKY
A time-honored expression applied to some athletics is, "when he's on, he's unstoppable." Last Saturday in Easton, the erratic Bisons were "on," and they proved "unstoppable" to the Lafayette Leopards.

Tonight, the Bisons, hoping to remain turned "on" will face Rutgers in Davis Gym starting at 8:00. Virtually assured now of a MAC tournament bid, the locals efficiently and deliberately vivisectioned the poor (7-15) Leopards, 40-36. Head surgeon Don Smith humanely called off the slaughter by sending in the shock troops with the score at 68-42. The underdogs reacted

with ghoulish delight, however, and made 12 incisions of their own before the hosts expired.

The real damage was administered early, as the Big Blue soared to leads of 8-2 and 27-14 by virtue of hustle, deadly shooting, tough rebounding, and a viscid defense that forced shots and created turnovers. A Lafayette surge ended the half at 30-22.

The second half was more of the same, only better, unless you're squeamish. From 38-28, the Herd calmly blew the game wide open as Jim Wherry scored nine straight Bisons points after a lean first half. The statistics reflect the quality of the play by all starters. "Blade" Schneider inflicted the unkindest cuts of all, making 9 of 11 shots from the floor and all nine of his foul shots for 27 points. Cegles (12) and Farver (9) turned in fine efforts at both ends of the court.



Tom 'Blade' Schneider led the Big Blue offense against Lafayette as he scored 27 points in the Big Blue's 40-36 win.

pressed Army's Jon Noll to the limit before howling, finishing with a 2:09.2. Tyler Walters gutted out the breaststroke over two Army swimmers in 2:28.1, his best time of the season.

The finest performance of the meet, however, came from senior co-captain Dave Landes. Midway through the 500 freestyle, he put on a burst of speed and crept into a narrow lead. Bound and determined, he held for the rest of the race, finishing ahead of Greg Olson and Army's two distance men, Rick Rents and Fred Lough. His 5:11.2 time was the best time of his career by over four seconds.

A few minutes later Landes hopped into the pool and swam a 50.6 split on the freestyle relay. Earlier he had swum his best time of the season, 1:52.3, in the 200 against Army's goliath, Peter Hiesch.

World Campus Afloat, is a college that does more than broaden horizons. It sails to them and beyond.

Once again, beginning in October of 1969, the World Campus Afloat program of Chapman College and Associated Colleges and Universities will take qualified students, faculty and staff into the world laboratory.

In-port programs relevant to fully-accredited coursework taught aboard ship add the dimension of personal experience to formal learning.

Classes are held six days a week at sea aboard the s.s. Ryndam which has been equipped with classrooms, laboratories, library, student union, dining room and dormitories.

Chapman College now is accepting applications for the Fall and Spring semesters of the 1969-70 academic year. Fall semesters depart New York for ports in Western Europe and the Mediterranean, Africa and South America, ending in Los Angeles. Spring semesters circle the world from Los Angeles through the Orient, India and South Africa to New York.

For a catalog and other information, complete and mail the coupon below.

SAFETY INFORMATION: The s.s. Ryndam, registered in The Netherlands, meets International Safety Standards for new ships developed in 1948 and meets 1966 fire safety requirements.



WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT
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Chapman College, Orange, Calif. 92666

Please send your catalog and any other facts I need to know.

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Last Name First Initial
Name of School
Campus Address Street
City State Zip
Campus Phone ()
Area Code
Year in School Approx. GPA on 4.0 Scale

HOME INFORMATION

Home Address Street
City State Zip
Home Phone ()
Area Code
Until _____ info should be sent to campus ☐ home ☐
I am interested in ☐ Fall ☐ Spring ☐ 19____
☐ I would like to talk to a representative of WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT

Art student Leana Leach of Long Beach sketches ruins of once-buried city during World Campus Afloat visit to Istanbul.



VOLUME LXXI—NO. 32



FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1969

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Funds Support Lectures On Cultural Management

A grant from the Educational Support Program of the General Electric Foundation has made possible the creation of a lecture series on the management of cultural institutions and activities.

Initial speaker in the program, which is sponsored by Delta Mu Delta, national business administration fraternity, will be Alvin H. Reiss, editor of *Arts Management* magazine, who will be on campus Tuesday, and will deliver a public lecture at 7:30 that evening in the University Theatre.

Author of some 20 articles and special reports and consultant to more than 25 arts and educational programs and organizations, Mr. Reiss is engaged in a number of activities in addition to his editorial position with *Arts Management*. He is a vice president of the Association of American Dance Companies; and program coordinator of the Albert Dorne Memorial Foundation.

Organizer and chairman of the four-part symposium on business and the arts at the New School for Social Research in 1967, Mr. Reiss is also producer and moderator of "Monthly Arts Forum" on radio station WNYC in New York City; a columnist on business and the arts for *Cultural Affairs*; executive director of Related Arts Councils; and a consultant to the New York State Council on the Arts.

Other lectures scheduled during the current semester will be by Richard F. Brown, director of the Kimball Art Foundation in Fort Worth, Texas; Richardson H. Dilworth, president of the Board of Education of Philadelphia and former mayor of that city; and Dr. James Barlett, director of the Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester, N. Y.

Dr. Sidney L. Miller, chairman of the University's department of business administration, has announced that "the major objective of the program is to present a series of open lectures on the problems of managing the principal cultural institutions and activities in urban societies."

The lectures will be delivered by distinguished speakers in policy making positions.

Stressing the interrelated nature of liberal and preprofessional

learning in solving major cultural programs.

Sponsors of the series have further stated that "the major cultural institutions and activities in urban areas are important factors in the lives of the socio-economic group of which Bucknell students are a part, and can have an enormous impact upon society at large."

They feel that such a program is important because little is known publicly of the inherent managerial problems of these institutions.

They further state that "it is hoped that this lecture series will focus attention upon the management of cultural institutions and activities and will create greater individual concern with this area."

The first of at least three C. A. sponsored "Experiments in Living" begins this Saturday and Sunday at Cowan. The program is a very informal and unstructured "get-together" designed to facilitate interaction between students and faculty.

The groups of approximately sixty professors and students will be encouraged to participate in relaxed discussion; various films and games will also be presented as further topics for conversation.

Past experience with colloquy planning at Cowan has suggested

CA 'Experiment in Living' Starts Saturday at Cowan

The R. O. T. C. Military Ball will be held in Davis Gym March 1 from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Music for both dancing and listening will be provided by the world famous drummer Lionel Hampton and his orchestra.

Hampton, appearing for the first time on campus, is a "2-finger piano style" drummer and recording artist. His repertoire includes a large number of rhythm and blues numbers such as "Blow-Top

Organization Meeting of Alumni IFC Features Deans & Student Speakers

By KEN WERNICK

An organizational meeting of the newly formed Alumni Interfraternity Council is slated for Thursday evening, at Kappa Sigma, according to Raymond O. Eddy, assistant dean of men.

Speaking at the meeting, which will include both alumni and students, will be Herbert L. Brown, executive secretary of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity and chairman of the committee on Special Features for the National Interfraternity

Harris Accepts Post; Joins CGC Students

Mark Harris '70 has been appointed by President H. Watts to the Campus Governance Committee, it was disclosed Wednesday. He will replace Edwin Hartman, who was severely injured several weeks ago in an accident and will not be able to take part in the committee work.

Harris will join the three other student members, Lawrence Baker, David Lacy and Steve Selinger in their present work on a "conceptual governance model" bringing together the faculty, students and administrators.

Tentative Plans Set History Department Alters Curriculum, Comp. Policies

By HEDDY MATTHIAS

The department of history announced its tentative plans to adopt several curriculum changes and revise its present comprehensive examination policy.

Mr. Richard Drinnon, and the other members of the department, discussed the proposed revisions Wednesday night with a group of history students.

The most important change concerns the comprehensive examination, required for graduation. The new plan calls for the discontinuation of history 300 as a required course in historiography and the

substitution would be an independent research paper that would also serve as the department's new comprehensive examination. Each student's paper would be a deeper continuation of a subject interesting to him, probably a more thorough analysis of his work in a previous seminar topic.

Three alternatives for juniors who have already taken historiography were discussed. These students could: 1. take the comprehensive examination as it is presently (a one hour question each on his major field, his major reading list and his minor reading list); 2. take history 316 and be then included in the new comprehensive policy, or 3. write a paper, possibly during the January Plan, as a substitute for the 316 policy.

The decision to discontinue historiography as a required course was based on the prevalent feeling of the faculty that it was just too short-handed and the class too large to be taught meaningfully. But, the course will not be dropped altogether; it will be offered by Mr. Kirkland on a very limited basis.

Mr. Drinnon also announced the appointment of Leslie J. Burlingame to the department's staff. Miss Burlingame, a graduate of Cornell University, is an expert in European history. She will offer

try, including New York City's Carnegie Hall, the Hollywood Palladium and the Moulin Rouge Hotel in Las Vegas. He also has guested on every major television show such as the Perry Como Show, the Steve Allen Show and Ed Sullivan's "Toast of the Town," in addition to appearing in several dozen films.

His recordings have been cut under almost every major and minor label.

In addition to consistently winning musical awards and virtually all music polls, Hampton has contributed much of his talent to other fields. His honors range from being given a statehood award in Israel, being made an ambassador of good will by the U. S. State Department and honored with two college doctorates.

The highlight of the evening will be the announcement of the Military Ball Queen. The queen, chosen from nominees of the nine different units, will be selected by the R. O. T. C. members. Candidates are Donna Lindemann (Company A), Nancy Henry (B), Donna Baldwin (C), and Nancy Weeks (D).

(Continued on Page 5)

Faculty Members & Students Attend 123rd Anniversary Commemoration

Eight students and several faculty members will be among the participants in a seminar and reception tomorrow being held by the Alumni Club of Northern New Jersey in celebration of the 123rd Anniversary of Bucknell University.

Included in the seminar will be two panels entitled "Living in a Changing Society" and "The Family as a Functioning Social Unit." Participants from the university in the first session include Dr. C. Willard Smith, professor of English; Dr. Mills F. Edgerton, professor of Spanish; and Mell Hill, President of the C. A. The second panel includes Dr. Wendell I.

Smith, professor of psychology; Dr. William H. Becker, assistant professor of Religion; and Lawrence B. Baker '70, past editor of *The Bucknellian*, in addition to outstanding alumni and trustees.

The agenda for the day includes the panels, a luncheon and several group discussions with a final report by President Charles H. Watts, II. An evening dinner dance will complete the reception for the more than 100 guests.

Representing the student body will be Richard E. Koch '69, Steven C. Turner '70, David Hesser '69, Deborah H. Palazzi '69, Barbara V. Smith '70 and Nancy Weeks '71.

The Age of the Renaissance (231), The Age of the Reformation (232), France from the Renaissance to the Age of Revolution (280) and perhaps a newly proposed course, The History of Science from the Renaissance to the Mid-Nineteenth century, replacing history 210. Introduction to Historical Study.

The third area of discussion was the need for a general course of introduction to history, serving as a replacement for the present distribution requirement in history. The general course would be taught concurrently by several staff members. The introduction of this new course would help to alleviate the serious problem of present overcrowding by allowing several professors to teach the same course, thereby obtaining a more operable class size of 35 or so. Mr. Neuman expressed his enthusiasm for these smaller classes in hopes that they can be halved into seminar-size classes for weekly discussions.

Mr. Drinnon explained that the revisions were only tentative, subject to approval by the Curriculum Committee of the College of Arts and Sciences.

SDS Demonstrates Against Air Force

By ALBERT LILLENFELD

About thirty students, including several members of the Students for a Democratic Society, demonstrated against the Air Force recruiters on the second floor lounge of Roberts Hall on Tuesday. The Air Force was on campus from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. recruiting students interested in entering Officer Candidate School.

The SDS wanted the Air Force recruiters to participate in an open

(Continued on Page 4)

Roman Jan Projects Organized by Martin

Roman Visual Arts from the Ancient to the Contemporary will be the subject of a variety of January projects to be supervised in Rome by Professor F. David Martin of the Philosophy Department.

Martin, who has directed four previous tours in Italy, has arranged for a group flight on KLM leaving New York January 2, 1970, to Rome via Amsterdam and returning to New York January 30. The cost of the tour, which covers air transportation, hotel accommodations in Rome including American breakfasts, a day and night in Amsterdam, and a side trip to Naples, will range from a low of \$669 to a high of \$629, depending on the number going on the group flight.

Anyone interested in the history and aesthetics of Roman art is encouraged to speak to Martin about a potential January project. He will be offering the University course 253 in the Humanities as a study of the stylistic evolution of Roman visual arts with a concentration upon the later Renaissance periods, and hopes that projects will evolve from the course. However, the course is not a prerequisite and students may develop projects independently.

A meeting of interested students with Professor Martin is scheduled for Tuesday, at 6:30 p.m. Coleman A112. Those interested should attend this meeting or contact Professor Martin, for if the minimum number of students do not indicate their interest at this time, the tour arrangements will be canceled.

What's Playing
Post On
Bulletin Board

Wednesday - Thursday
Friday - Saturday
February 19-20-21-22

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday
February 23-24-25

The Two of US

PETER SELLERS
"I LOVE YOU, ALICE B. TOKLAS"

STARTING WED., FEB. 26 "GONE WITH THE WIND"

Foreign Aid for Students

Each student at Bucknell has unique problems. The University has recognized the need for individual guidance or counseling for the student, and has made several outlets available to those who seek outside help.

The Counseling Service, the Placement Bureau, the Chaplain, the C. A. and various deans and professors usually seem to provide the necessary aid. However, as a group with a host of problems in common, Bucknell University's foreign students are in need of more specialized help than others.

Mr. James Hammerlee, the director of C. A. and the Foreign Student Advisor here has been doing an excellent job and deserves recognition for it. But, the foreign students require more than part-time counseling.

These individuals have unique language, academic, and social problems that tend to isolate them from the campus and local community. Oftentimes American customs and mores cause difficult adjustments and foreign students are in need of extra time and attention in order to facilitate acclimation.

It is a generally accepted practice to house freshmen together because of the problems they share during the orientation to college life. An International

Wing or Dorm might serve a similar purpose by housing both foreign students and Americans interested in assisting their transition to American life. A full-time administrator could provide the necessary professional guidance.

Elsewhere in the country, administrative insensitivity to the needs of minority groups has caused a good deal of discomfort to campus committees. While extreme reactions are highly unlikely on this campus, it does seem that the University might profit from the mistakes of others.

Though we ask that the Administration take this problem into consideration, there are numerous opportunities for each student to try to correct this situation and to profit from a new experience. Exchanging ideas and opinions with students from other countries gives one a chance to perceive world events from a different perspective. International understanding is becoming more important daily, and it is foolish to miss a chance to communicate with a student who thinks in another language and sees things from a different vantage point.

We urge the American students at Bucknell to make use of the resources at hand, and to help those who are most uncomfortable to feel more at home in a foreign environment.

Voting Age Apathy

In 1942, Congress lowered the draft-induction age to 18.

In the same session, it refused to lower the voting age.

Ever since, all efforts to seek an amendment for a lower voting age have been bottled up by the nation's lawmakers.

In 1954, a proposed Constitutional amendment lowering the voting age failed by five votes. During the last session of Congress, another bill advocating this died without a fight.

This struggle for the 18 year-old vote has also been stymied by a lack of organization and resources. Unlike the initiative and enthusiasm which led to the adoption of Negro and woman voting rights, there has been no nationwide movement to lower the voting age.

Two weeks ago, however, the chairman of the House State Government Committee announced that hearings on a Constitutional amendment to permit 18 year-olds to vote will open in Philadelphia tomorrow.

We strongly urge all students to communicate their views to their congressmen on this amendment.

The fight to lower the voting age has been clothed in apathy for too long. We believe that an active student voice can force the issue to the forefront of the nation's conscience.



Heap disasters on my head,
I always come up fighting.
My cheerfulness in the face of woe
Is sometimes almost frightening.
Ten papers and three tests a week
And I can get 'em done.
Give me a quiz and six oral reports
And I'll act like it's fun.
N'er a tear and n'er a sigh
When professors try to screw me.
I can even be stood up Saturday night
And you'll see it won't get to me.
But here I sit in my lonely room,
And I am sad and blue.
I clutch my handkerchief and sob:
Segovia has the ful.

Letters to the Editor

Women's Rights

To the Editor:

Now that the women students have voted themselves out of the curfew system, the next reasonable step is to demand the right to live in off-campus apartments just as men are allowed to do. This is not a radical request. On the contrary, it is merely one more step which might bring an end to discrimination against one segment of the University population.

Probably the only objection to women renting apartments is that omnipresent parental and in loco parentis fear of mass "live-ins." It is generally recognized, however, that women are better housekeepers and less rowdy than their men. Maybe landlords would welcome a female influx. Maybe property values would even go up.

Another area which still remains,

and which is a direct source of economic discrimination against women, is the cafeteria. Women should demand the implementation of meal tickets. There is no reason why they should be forced to pay for meals they do not eat, or be forced to eat at Women's Cafeteria. I suggest that women organize a strike to demonstrate their refusal to support such a system.

Sincerely,
Fania Mahoney

Anti-Pill

To the Editor:
Students have brought to my attention the fact that Sunday night's seminar on sex saw an exorcism in birth control pill-pushing by one of the participants. Those women inclined to use contraceptive pills containing various combinations of analogues of two hormones, estrogen and progesterone,

should be aware of two things.
1. The pill is not safe. At least three respected studies (two U. S. A. and one British) have shown that at least three times as many women taking pills die of painful, unpredictable blood clots as "non-takers." There is no known way as yet to predict who is most susceptible. Further, the risk of pregnancy causing death is not as great as the risk that the pill will last, large numbers of afflicted women do not die from the pill, but merely develop excruciatingly painful clots requiring the expense and inconvenience of hospitalization. Probably only those for whom pregnancy is extremely dangerous should take the pill to prevent it. In any case, the consequences of dying are so irreversible and detrimental to one's future, that one must be prepared if taking them to say, "Even if they kill me, it's worth it." If you are worried about your parents, I assure you as the father of two girls that any loving parent would rather face the prospect of an illegitimate birth than a funeral bill.

2. As a professional population biologist, I assure you that there is no cause to feel that if you don't take the pill you will be contributing to the "explosion." The explosion cannot be controlled by the pill. There are many reasons for this, but the easiest one to cite is that most women in this world lack the physiological sophistication necessary to use the pill effectively.

Sincerely,
Michael L. Rosenzweig
Assistant Professor

ODYSSEY '69

The Lettuce Eaters

By HOMER HOPKINS

To refresh the minds of those who have partially forgotten, and enlighten those who have heard at all, a quick summary. Our boy, Odysseus, leaving Troy to embark upon the great College Sea, has been capably misquipped by Aeneas Old-Grad, god of wind, and as this adventure begins, finds himself cast loose in the isle of Cafeteria.

Looking about he found himself surrounded by myriads of fellow travelers. Students, who sat at sparkling banquet tables feasting upon strange and exotic foods, "Ulysses," they called, "Join us." Styph-like maidens wove their way wantonly about the great hall, clad in the traditional soiled white garb of the isle's priestesses, the Cafeteria Workers. Their motions more dance than service. Their soft sensual voices imploring you to try the vegetables. Softly murmuring to new arrivals, "Beat it! No seconds on nothing!" Ah, but what glories in the first.

Strange meats floated lazily in congealing oils. Huge hunks of al-bahles dazzled his eyes. And everywhere were sliced carrots. Lettuce. Mountains of that most expensive and desirable of vegetables, lettuce, garnished, neat, filled every plate. And the vintage potatoes. Covetously preserved from the great potato famine of yore.

But even as they gazed to him, Ulysses read the truth in their eyes. Before his own eyes he watched these great warriors change. Saw their eyes grow glassy; their expressions dumb. Their movements became mechanical; their motions mindless. And their merely mechanical movements magnified by their mindlessly mindless motions moved him. Momentously.

And Ulysses grabbed one by his shoulder and shook him violently to awaken him from the stupor he had fallen into. But to no avail. For the other responded not to Ulysses' pleas but offered up this prayer to the gods:

"Oh great Dietician, goddess of Cafeteria Profit, let my Meal Ticket never find me, nor ever become free of unpanched spaces. This might I find here my home, my Sustenance, and grow fat upon the starches, and worry no more. And in return shall I eat only one meal per day, but shall offer up payment for three, and shall not complain, but give thanks that I might have seconds on the milk. When there's any left."

Where memories vanished and all purpose and desire was driven from the souls. Lettuce, the great Purgative. Roughage. And most perfidious of all, the sinister herb, Saltpepper, which robbed men of their greatest power.

Yet even as he fled, his half-eaten box of trusty Nuts and Chips. Ah, under his arm, he wondered for his fate. Would hunger, when his faithful box was finally empty, drive him back to this dreadful end. Hunger, the grim spectre of Cafeteria loomed in his mind. Even as he fled to the grim spectre of Cafeteria loomed in his mind. Even as he fled to the mysterious island of Dorn, where he would meet the Polyphemous Council, R. A. (for Raving Ass) the one-eyed keeper of lost Students.

OPINION

Distrust as a Premise I

By DAVID WEINBERGER

Through most of the deeds of the Administration of Bucknell there runs a common thread, a premise. The first of this three-part series will deal with this premise in general and will show how it is applied. The second and third parts will discuss other attitudes that are related to the original premise and will elaborate on one particular manifestation of some of these attitudes and premises.

The Administration's premise can be seen in the open door rule, the grading system, the distribution of the students, the plan for a "model institution" and all the rules that govern our personal lives. All these are the result of the one basic attitude of the Administration towards the students: distrust.

The mere dividing of the University into factions of Administration and students shows a basic distrust of the students. "Administration" is being used in the sense of any organization that sets itself apart from the students and still attempts to control the students, whether that organization be the Trustees, the Deans, the office of the President, the S. F. C. or Outer Ripple.

The University should be thought of as a unit. Those organizations that make rules should be composed of both students and other University members. A ruler-ruler relationship should not be present. This in effect means that students should be voting members of every University committee. That is the same goal as of "student power," perhaps, but it is not for the same reasons. If student power is considered to be students controlling student affairs, our goal should not be to make students an autonomous part of the University, not to have only students on committees making rules that affect students. Rather, the University should be regulating the University. Faculty must be allowed on student committees. This is not a concession; it is the faculty's right for the faculty are equally part of the University community.

All parts of the University should be regulating all parts of the University. If this were happening, and if there were no distrust, then the same rules would apply to the personal lives of all members of the University, whether they are professors, students or deans. The existence of the open door rule in men's dormitories, not allowing women in the room with the door closed, applying only to students and not to faculty members in their homes is an example of the distrust the Administration has for the student. If the Administration trusted its kiddies, the same rules that applied to us would apply to the faculty.

This distrust is readily apparent in the lack of pass-fail courses. A pass-fail course system assumes that the student is here to learn and will do so if given the opportunity. A grading system, along with special honors for high GPA's, is a result of the feeling that students will not learn unless prodded. Why does the University have to know exactly how much a student is learning? Granted that the University has the right to know if someone is not taking advantage of the University's facilities for learning and growth, for the Administration then has the responsibility to remove that person from the campus so that another person can come and use the campus more fully. The Administration only has to know if we are passing or failing to accomplish the above ends. Grades do nothing but give false goals. Giving students a goal other than learning betrays the Administration's concept that the student does not have learning as his goal.

Similarly, distributional requirements show that the Administration does not feel that the students know what is good for them. In many cases this might be so, so the University should have competent advisors urging the students to space their courses. The final decision should be left to the student, for the Administration should assume that given enough information the student is capable of deciding for himself what is good for him.

The Administration's lack of faith in the student can be seen in all cases where the Administration imposes its will on the student, for this action shows that the Administration thinks that the student needs such regulation. This distrust is a premise, a presupposition, and shows up in many areas of University life.

Bucknell Attrition Problem Russian Department Sponsors USSR Tour During Jan. Plan

By KEN DOWST

(First of three parts)

The phenomenon of attrition is at Bucknell either a problem or not a problem, depending on how one looks at it. Bucknell's attrition rate is certainly not of gargantuan proportions; indeed, it is only half the national average. On the other hand, it is still a large figure: about one-third of the present freshman class will not receive their degrees from Bucknell in 1972. A working definition of attrition is called for at this point. It is the failure to graduate from a particular institution on schedule. Any act of dropping out of college is classified as attrition; so is the transferring from one college to another.

Although the nationwide attrition

rate is between 50 and 60 percent, it would be totally misleading to assume that more than half of all entering freshmen never finish college. A substantial portion of people covered by this statistic have transferred from one college to another, and will graduate on schedule. Others have left college for a semester or more, but plan to return (or have returned) to finish their education. Also considered in nationwide attrition statistics are those enrolled in five-year arts/engineering programs—even if they pursue their undergraduate education without interruption—because they do not graduate with their class. So the picture is not so black as it may seem.

How bad are Bucknell's attrition troubles? Dr. David Wilder, Di-

rector of the Counseling Service, is not extremely worried: "Attrition at Bucknell is not a serious problem—it is relatively low. Another factor to keep in mind is that many who withdraw complete their education at some other school or at some other time. . . . The figures can be misleading." Assistant to the Dean of Arts and Sciences Herbert Sigman has similar sentiments: "It is not one of" (Continued on Page 6)

Gordon Selected WVBU Manager

WVBU elected its new Board of Directors for the second semester Monday. Chosen as station manager was Rick Gordon '71, with Mark Simon '70 and Lee Koh '71 selected to be FM and AM Program Directors, respectively.

Also elected were Morgan Reischer '70, Music Director; Jeff Moorman '70, Public Relations Director; Bill Landsburg '70, Business Manager; and Bob Murcek '72, Technical Director.

Other students taking office include Steve Dill '71, Production Manager; Dave Logan '71, Chief Announcer-Engineer; Jim Hutchinson '70, News Director; and Willie Jenkins '70, Sports Director.

The size of the tour group will be restricted to 20, unless there is sufficient interest to form another group.

Costs will be approximately \$700. Brochures and further informa-

The Russian department will sponsor a 21-day tour of the Soviet Union during the January plan period next year.

The tour, designed to supplement Russian 202, a course focusing on Russian culture, will be open to all interested students and faculty members.

Religious, classical, and folk forms of art and literature will be studied in visits to several cultural centers in the Soviet Union.

Moscow museums to be toured include the Tretyakov galleries, the Kremlin, and Folk Art Museum. Additional art gallery trips will be to the monasteries in Zagorsk, Novo-Devliv, and the Yaroslavl Kremlin.

From the Moscow area, the group will move to Leningrad, where the Hermitage and other museums will be seen. A side trip to Novgorod, near Leningrad, will be taken.

Evenings will be spent at the Bolshoy and Kirov operas, at various classical and folk music concerts, and at centers of popular music and of student night-life.

Other highlights of the tour include Russian New Year's Celebrations and the famous Moscow Winter Festival, featuring folk music ensembles from all over the nation.

The size of the tour group will be restricted to 20, unless there is sufficient interest to form another group.

Costs will be approximately \$700. Brochures and further informa-

tion may be obtained from Dr. Robert E. Beard, assistant professor of Russian, Coleman B210D.

Composers Present 'Musical Happening'

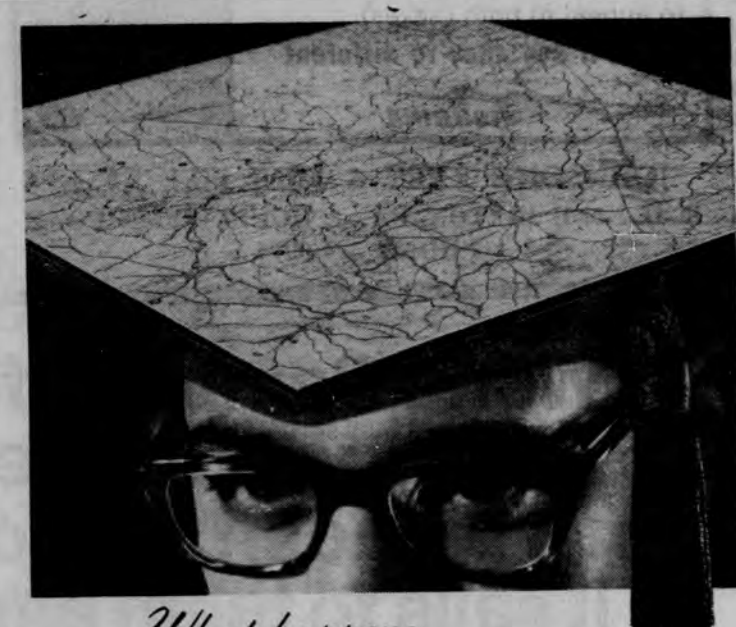
A composer's forum, presenting new compositions by four university teacher-musicians, will be held Sunday. The forum will include an informal reading of the selections at 2:30 p.m. in the Music and Arts auditorium and a concert in Vaughn Lit auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

The program includes vocal and instrumental compositions by Robert K. Goss and S. Jackson Hill, members of the music department; Glen Morgan of the Lycoming music faculty; and James Boeringer of the Susquehanna music department. The evening concert will be performed by a group of student and faculty musicians.

According to Goss, each of the concert selections contains an improvisation or "sort of musical happening" and will provide an opportunity for the public to hear the newer sounds in music.

Art Exhibit

The class of 1970 Amateur Art Exhibit is currently on display in the library art gallery. The exhibition is on view during regular library hours and will continue until March 3.



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A Pennsylvania Department of Highways Career Representative will visit your campus. To arrange for an appointment, or if you desire additional information, contact the placement office.

INTERVIEW DATE:



Pennsylvania Department of Highways

Bureau of Personnel
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania 17120

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Recently the distinguished speaker and historian, Rabbi Hertzberg, presented some observations on the "Leftist Establishment" of the past 200 years. His lecture prompted me to set down the following points.

Tolerance for conflicting beliefs and provisions for the protection of individual rights (a whole spectrum of rights, not just the one to dissent) are important factors that help create a great America. Any group that has convinced itself that it has discovered the one true faith; that it has the selfrighteous duty to purge all those who oppose it; and that anything with an identity of its own must be remolded into the framework of the "true vision," is out of place here.

The Nazis, the Chinese Red Guards, and the Bolsheviks indoctrinated their followers with false beliefs and slogans, maintaining that their ideas were unquestionable and that no others could co-exist. Murder, extortion, terrorism, destruction of property, mob tyranny, non-negotiable demands, and the disruption of society became their tactics. If the "New Left" avidly and consciously practices these tactics of fascists and communists, then it is no better than they are. Anarchy ultimately leads to totalitarianism.

We all want an end to oppression, war, and poverty. I don't believe that anybody has come up with a perfect-enough solution which allows him to damn all others and impose his own.

Respectfully,
John A. Tilton
Class of '72

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WRITE STATION MANAGER, WVBU

Let's Get It Straight

BRAINWASHED

Glaring lights, no sleep, loud voices saying the same things over and over in your ear. Is that what you think of as brainwashing? Actually most brainwashing is far more subtle than that.

Any attempt to persuade you to believe something, without fairly giving you both sides of the question, is brainwashing—whether it's done deliberately to deceive you or with the best of intentions. Even if what is said is 100% true, you are still allowing yourself to be brainwashed if you accept it without any attempt to prove the facts for yourself. This holds true in politics, the sciences, or even religion. Perhaps I should have said "especially religion," for here the consequences of blind acceptance or rejection can foul you up for this life—and the next.

I know it's not the "in" thing to talk about the next life. When you're young you figure "Who needs it? And when you're old you've evaded the issue so long you couldn't think about it honestly if you wanted to. But when you hear a dying elderly

person moaning over and over in the hospital, "I'm so afraid to die!" you realize that a vital faith in God is the only answer at such a time. Riches are what you can take with you, not what you must leave behind. That's why Jesus said, "Lay not up for yourselves treasures on earth, but lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven; for where your treasure is there will your heart be also."

So don't let yourself be brainwashed into thinking there's no life after death. Don't even take my word for it that there is. If you don't want to end up spiritually bankrupt, go to the source, God Himself, for the answer. You can take His Word for it when you can't take anyone else's. It's in the Bible. Read it. Only one stipulation: He'll show you the truth only if you agree to follow where he leads.

For free booklet, "WHAT HAPPENS AFTER DEATH?" write to
Box 327, RIDGEFIELD, N. J. 07657, DEPT. BU

THE BUCKNELLIAN
FEB. 21, 1969 PAGE THREE

The Bucknellian
Official Student Newspaper of Bucknell University.
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PAGE TWO THE BUCKNELLIAN FEB. 21, 1969

Student Alienation Cited

Scholar's Club Discussion Devoted to Campus Drugs

By JANE CADWALLADER

The Bucknell Scholar's Club held a meeting Wednesday night to discuss drugs on campus. The lecturer, Louis T. Casimir, associate professor of English, devoted his talk to drugs and their relation to changing concepts of human nature. His material was taken from the 1968-69 winter issue of the "American Scholar" magazine, and dealt mainly with an essay by Kenneth Keniston.

Professor Casimir began his lecture with statistics on the popularity of drugs among students. He stated that there is no evidence of the use of morphine or heroin but that hallucinogens, such as marijuana, are quite popular. He emphasized that there is evidence of a correlation between a highly intellectual climate and the use of drugs, the most drugs being used at the best universities. It was also reported that the highest grades were received from the students who use drugs.

Professor Casimir devoted most of his discussion to the reasons and motives for drug use. The problem, as he presented it, seems to lie in student alienation from society and a separation between their real, personal world and the unreal, external world. Students have neither a political or economic motivation to participate in society. Their material wants are usually satisfied and they are generally disenchanted with the political system.

They are also alienated by what Keniston called "stimulus flooding," in which so much information is presented that the student attempts to shut out this large, unpatterned world. The pressure for high academic performance further requires a separation of feelings from intellectual ideas and causes the student to be alienated from personal realities.

Professor Casimir suggested that college life requires a postponement of immediate gratifications

and a professional orientation for the student. But it does not compensate for the loss of relaxation, enjoyment, and physical expressiveness. In such cases, drugs have a "depressurizing" effect. They do not unite the personal and external world but help to make the burdens of the external world more supportable.

In discussing the various articles in the "American Scholar," Professor Casimir stressed the latest scientific idea that we perceive and think with our whole body, using our brain just as a switchboard. Physical contact embarrasses our culture because there is an artificial split between feeling and touching. He added that drugs can produce an intrasensual feeling of affection.

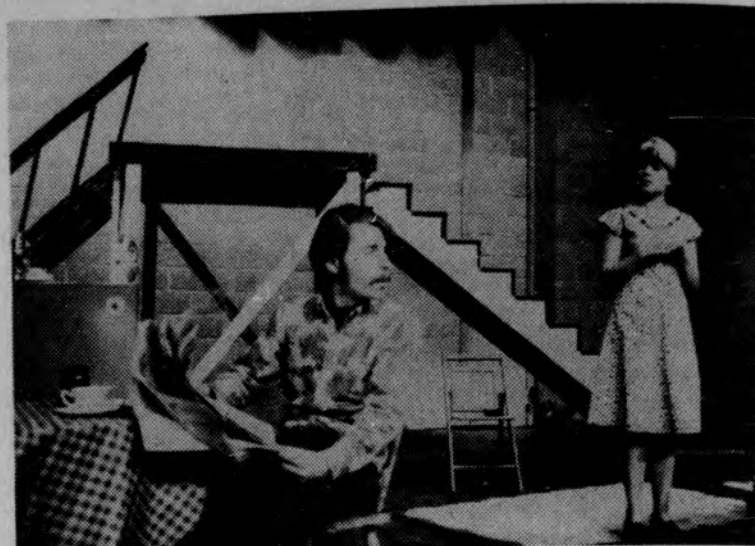
The remainder of his lecture concerned a summarization of the main ideas of each essay in the magazine. An open discussion followed.

February Grads Receive Degrees

A total of 49 advanced and baccalaureate degrees were awarded by the university on February 11. Of this number 21 were master's and 28 were bachelor's degrees. Among those receiving bachelor's degrees were two who were awarded their degrees with the distinction of cum laude. They are Barbara D. Lloyd, of Bethlehem, and John C. Houz of Liberty Corner, Somerset County. Both earned the degree of bachelor of science.

Since Bucknell does not hold mid-winter commencement, the February graduates will be invited to return to the campus for graduation ceremonies in June.

'Birthday Party' Honored; Finishes Third In Region



Chris Gallup and Jan Elman are pictured above in a scene from Cap and Dagger's production of 'The Birthday Party', which was awarded a special commendation by the American College Theatre Festival.

By MARY JO BARTHOLOMEW
On February 15th, Cap and Dagger, the campus production organization, received special commendation from the American College Theatre Festival in its first annual nationwide competition.

Cap and Dagger's entry in the competition, Harold Pinter's 'The Birthday Party', placed immediately after the two winners in this area. Region XIII includes New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania; it contained fifteen competing schools. Pennsylvania State University presented 'The Miser' and shared the regional winner's circle with Hofstra. Hofstra presented 'Rashomon'. Both institutions have large graduate theater schools.

Cap and Dagger produced 'The Birthday Party' on the Coleman stage in December at which time it was viewed by a member of the judging panel. In addition television tapes of the play were submitted to the panel for evaluation. All contesting productions were subjected to this dual examination. The fact that Cap and Dagger's entry was the only one in the Festival to have a student director makes the award of special commendation a true distinction. Senior Laurie Campbell directed 'The Birthday Party'.

For their achievement, the mem-

Talk-In Slated

There will be a Talk-In on community living in Vaughan Literature Auditorium Monday, February 24 at 7 p.m. At the Talk-In, a plan to switch some of the men's and women's dormitories will be presented.

bers of Cap and Dagger have been invited to witness the final competition in Washington, D. C. The finals will be held from April 23 to May 12, when a national winner will be selected from the ten finalists. For more information about the Washington Festival see page thirty-three of the New York Times of Tuesday, February 18, 1969.

Group Demonstrates; Questions Air Force

(Continued from Page 1)

forum and answer several questions concerning the role of the Air Force in the military structure, and particularly its involvement in the Vietnamese War. A petition was circulated a few days before the demonstration by John Kueffner and received about 90 signatures.

The petition read: "We the undersigned hereby petition the Air Force Selection Team or any of its members or associates to meet in an open forum for the purpose of defending its position in the United States military complex and the Vietnamese War."

The Air Force Selection Team refused to answer any of the questions posed to them by the SDS. Lt. George Kennedy, the officer in charge of the recruiting team, explained that "we are on official business and this is the wrong time and place to argue since neither my associates nor I are in a position of authority to answer any questions. Our sole purpose on campus is to recruit prospective Air Force men."

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Bucknellians, Parents and Guests:

Mon. - Fri.—7 A.M. - 5 P.M. —

9 P.M. - 12:00 A.M.

Sat. —7 A.M. - 5 P.M.

Sun. —6 P.M. - 12:00 A.M.

The College Inn

PAGE FOUR

THE BUCKNELLIAN

PAGE FOUR

University Co-Sponsors New Program; Ten College-Bound Students Participate

SUSAN PRESTON

Mark C. Ebersole, provost, announced yesterday that the University, with Dickinson College and Gettysburg College will participate in the Summer Transition Program for Differently Prepared Students. Bucknell and Dickinson will send ten students and Gettysburg will send five to participate in this six week college preparatory program.

The program will include a three or four day visit here, where they will be hosted by students of Association for Black Progress. Two other students will also be chosen by Richard B. Wagner, assistant professor of psychology and director of the Upward Bound Program. Richard C. Skelton, associate director of admissions, Garlton Mitchell, Class of 1972, and 2 ABP members.

Wagner, Skelton, and Mitchell are also members of a ten man advisory board for this program.

The ten students will be chosen from the incoming freshman class. ABP will also be invited to organize a follow-up program for next fall. These ten students will receive tutoring and carry a reduced course load.

Differently prepared students are "those students who virtue of secondary school training and a combination of economic and social deprivation have not been able to develop the education skill equal to their academic potential."

This program was devised to offer "a concrete response to meet the educational needs of these students in order to increase the probability of their successful academic potential."

The main objective is to "develop the basic academic skills to a level that will warrant a sense of confidence when the student matriculates in the fall semester." The program will concentrate on the

skills of communication, examination techniques, and study methods. The program will attempt to "expose the student to the academic structure in a way that permits him to find individual relevance and self-esteem."

This summer the program will be held at Dickinson.

Mil Ball Slated

(Continued from Page 1)

ridge (C), Sandy Ould (D), Bonnie Spring (E), Dale Smith (F), Cheri Montgomery (Band), Carol Aikman (Honor Guard), and Tina Bauman (Rangers).

Proper attire for the evening is formal. Included for men would be business suits, tuxedos and uniforms; for women, both long and short formal gowns.

Tickets are available at the bookstore, at the R. O. T. C. Building or from any senior cadet.

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Friday 7:00—12:00

Saturday 1:00—12:00

Sunday 1:00—12:00

ENJOY A SANDWICH AND BEVERAGE AT THE VILLAGE STEAK HOUSE

College Names Coder To Trustee Position

Charles H. Coder, professor and chairman of the department of mechanical engineering has been appointed to a one-year term as an alumni member of the Board of Trustees of the Academy of Aeronautics in Flushing, New York.

A private, independent junior college for education in engineering technology, the Academy of Aeronautics is located adjacent to New York's LaGuardia Airport.

Professor Coder, who attended the academy of Aeronautics in 1941, received a bachelor of aeronautical engineering degree from the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn and

a master of science degree in mechanical engineering from Bucknell.

A member of the faculty since 1957, he received the Lindback Award for distinguished teaching in 1966.

Prior to coming to Bucknell Professor Coder served on the staff of the Academy of Aeronautics as instructor, senior design instructor, assistant to the director of training, and educational director. He also served as a part-time lecturer at the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn and as a consulting engineer for numerous firms.

Tony's Pizza

Beginning February 24

DELIVERY 5 - 7 p.m. and 9-12 p.m.

Every Day except Friday and Saturday

Delivery Friday and Saturday, 9-12 p.m.

CHINESE FOOD

EVERY WEDNESDAY

World Campus Afloat, is a college that does more than broaden horizons. It sails to them and beyond.

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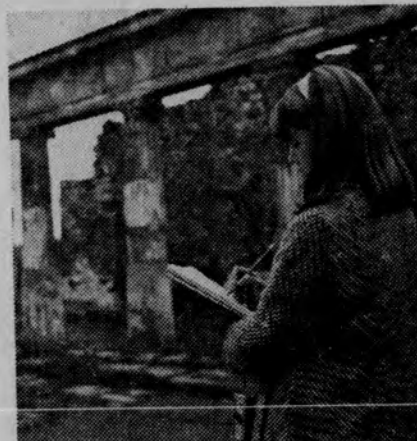
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Art student Leana Leach of Long Beach sketches ruins of once-buried city during World Campus Afloat visit to Istanbul.



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THE BUCKNELLIAN
FEB. 21, 1969
PAGE FIVE

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'Exposure '69' at Secluded Mercyhurst Modeled After 'Outer Ripple' Colloquy

By DAVE HAMMER

Ed Pitts and other members of Outer Ripple recently brought the concept of "Colloquy" to Mercyhurst College in Erie.

In an interview with Ed, this reporter discussed the weekend at Mercyhurst, a Catholic girl's college with about 600 students, and the purpose of "Colloquy"—to foster communication among students and to make them more aware of contemporary problems.

After observing last semester's "Colloquy" here, Mercyhurst began planning for their program, "Exposure '69." According to Ed, the response to such topics as "Artists: Are You For Real?" and "Election in Retrospect" was "basically favorable."

Support from the school newspaper, Merciad, and other media contributed to an overall feeling of participation.

Ed also expressed satisfaction that groups from Gannon College, and Penn State University, as well as from Mercyhurst, served on

many panels. Deans from the schools and superintendents also participated.

In addition to providing a model for "Exposure '69," Ed also was a member of a panel on "Student Unrest."

Although leadership remains a problem, Mercyhurst plans to organize a group similar to Outer Ripple, in an effort to reform the rigid social regulations and to increase student involvement.

Ed reported that he will be involved in two other "Colloquy" weekends later this semester. He will be at Albright April 11-13, and at Penn State the second weekend in May.

Describing the Penn State "Colloquy" as "ten times as big as anything tried so far," Ed stated that definite student apathy exists at the nearby campus. He added that he thought the weekend would be successful in involving the large student body because of its novelty.

A "Student Forum" here March

3 will sponsor Russell Kirk whom Ed described as "brilliant." The "Forum," a series of discussions led by professors or students, will center on Kirk's analysis of the "Silent Middle," the conservative viewpoint in America.

"Colloquy" was only an idea three years ago, Ed Pitts believes that more respect has developed between students and faculty since its institution, first here, and now on other campuses. The concept of communication as a basis for education could catch on.

Comp Schedule

The "comprehensive evaluation" in English will take place Monday and Tuesday April 7 and 8. On Monday it will be given from 2 p. m. - 6 p. m. Tuesday the comprehensive will be given from 1 p. m. - 5 p. m. Both will be in Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Wilder Research Explains Why Students 'Drop Out'

(Continued from Page 3)

the major problems this university faces, if we view the problem as one of numbers above."

Students leave Bucknell for a variety of reasons, but the largest single cause is academic deficiency. A study conducted by Dr. Wilder on the Classes of '65 and '66 indicated that, of those who left Bucknell before graduating (a total of 487), 25 percent had been required to withdraw because of poor grades; and 24 percent withdrew voluntarily, in anticipation of being required to withdraw because of poor grades. In addition, of the 20 percent of those who have "transfer" listed as their reason for withdrawal, many had academic difficulties at Bucknell.

Academic difficulty and transfer account for 70 percent of all attrition at Bucknell. The remaining 30 percent includes withdrawal due to disciplinary problems (0.8%), death (0.8%), the military (0.8%), marriage (3.7%), finances (0.6%), health (7.8%), delayed graduation (4.5%), and personal or unknown reasons (11.4%). (Dr. Wilder's definition of attrition did not include those enrolled in five-year program.)

The attrition picture at Bucknell has been getting better. Figures released by the Registrar's office show that attrition at Bucknell has significantly declined in the past decade. While in the 1957-58 academic year, 364 students withdrew during the first and second semesters (The Registrar's figures do not include those who merely neglected to return for the first semester of that year or those who left between semesters), only 172 did so in 1967-68.

Intramural involuntary attrition due to academic deficiency fell from 160 a decade ago to only 22 in 1967-68. Although transfer of men showed no significant decrease (from 28 to 27), transfer of women dropped from 39 to 17 over this period. Similar drops were present in other categories. Although neither Dean Sigman nor Dr. Wilder were able to account for this decline, an informed source within the registrar's office suggests that it could be a result of different policies of different university administrations.

Bucknell's attrition rate is lower than the national average for two related reasons. The first is that the university is private, and its reputation is very good; consequently, it receives far more applications than it accepts (A 7-1 ratio last year). The Office of Admissions is therefore able to select only those whom it believes can both handle the work and also fit comfortably into the "Bucknell community." The second reason is that the over-all national average is inflated by some large, state-supported universities which are required to accept any student from that state who graduates in the top three-quarters of his high school class. Thus, many students who are quite unprepared for college work are admitted—and flunked out.

So the attrition problem at Bucknell could be said to be relatively mild—but the same could be said for mononucleosis, if it were to be compared to bubonic plague. Neither mono nor attrition should be left untreated, however.

PRIVATE EYE

PINNED:
Doreen Bolger '71 KD to Lloyd Ryssylainen '71 DU
Judy Nichol '69 (Montclair State) to Kim Omedorff '69 SAM
Flo Kuhl '69 DDD to Russ Ralsig '69 SC
Rita Torres '70 ACO to Mike French '71 (U. S. Naval Academy)

ENGAGED:
Debbie Riall '70 PM to Jeff Press '69 TKE
Lucy Bahn '70 (Elizabethtown) to Jim Ebbert '70 TDH
Jennie Locke '70 to Robert Sanderson (Univ. of Cincinnati)

MARRIED:
Sue Barney '69 PBP to John Mathias '69 SC

GREEK LINE

The following names were omitted from the list of fraternity pledges which appeared in last Friday's issue.

PHI GAMMA DELTA
Tom McKenna and Tom Davidson

TAU KAPPA EPSILON
Junior Lutz

THE BUCKNELLIAN
PAGE SIX FEB. 21, 1969

Cagers Submit to Rutgers; Gird for Engineers Contest

By DAN MILLER

The Bison's hopes for post-season play took a dip again as the Herd dropped another big game, this time to the Scarlet Knights of Rutgers. The final score was Rutgers 76, BU70.

It was not a game characterized by its artistry from any standpoint, although fine individual performance was shown by Craig Greenwood and Jim Wherry for BU and Doug Birtelle and sharpshooter Bob Graecen for Rutgers.

The first half was a nip-and-tuck affair and in spite of the officials (or maybe because of them) neither team held the upper hand, for most of the half. However, late in the second period, the Herd ran into a stretch of bad luck when lay-ups wouldn't drop and top-ins were rimming the basket.

As a result the Scarlet Knights pulled away to a six point lead with about four minutes left in the half. At this point Coach Don Smith put Bob McKernan into the game with the score 32-27 in favor of Rutgers.

For these few moments the Herd truly thundered as they held the Knights to just one basket with a vicious defense coupled to a

smoothly functioning offense closed the gap to 35-33 at half-time. The Bisons were never able to re-establish this type of play at any point in the game.

The second half was a poor sequel to the first as Rutgers built up and maintained a six to eight point lead by virtue of excellent outside shoot-

ing that essentially nullified the Bisons superior speed on defense.

The final outcome of the game was in doubt only once when the Herd crept to within two points, but Rutgers controlled the ball and scored twice to clinch the win.

It was a frustrating loss for the Herd because they demonstrated their ability to play head-to-head with the Knights but just couldn't put together a sustained attack.

Tonight the Bisons have a rematch against Lehigh in Davis Gym. At their last meeting the Herd bowed out in over time to the Engineers a week ago. In that game Joe Fortune scored 36 points including two ree throws that put the game out of reach.

The Lehigh contest will be the last game of the season in Davis Gym and marks the last home game for seniors Jim Carson, Craig Greenwood, Eddie Parver, Tom Schneider, and Jim Soller.

Tickets For Sale

Mail orders for tickets to the MAC championship game are now being accepted. The tournament will be held in the Palestra Feb. 28 and March 1 with the winner representing the MAC in the NCAA tournament. The Bisons have a good chance of being selected as one of the four teams to play for the title.

There will be a doubleheader on Friday night starting at 7:00 and a championship game on Saturday at 8:00. Tickets are three dollars for outside seats and two dollars for end seats. Any payments should include 30c for postage and handling and should be sent to: Ticket Office/Phila. Field/Philadelphia, Pa. 19104.

Progress of Hockey Club Stopped by Lack of Depth

By CHUCK RESNICK

The Hockey Club is a relatively young and as yet unestablished institution in the Bison athletic program.

Although the team plays in the Middle Atlantic Hockey League along with Lehigh, Lafayette, Villanova, and Rutgers, the lack of a coach and the lack of depth at a recruiting program could provide have had a stifling effect on its progress.

Last year's team was the best ever, as the Bisons finished in third place. However, graduation once again took its toll as gaps in key positions indicate.

The team is bolstered by three juniors, Jon Aggar, Doc Riemer, and Jack Mitchell, president of the club. Other members of the squad include George Lane, Steve Levings, Toby Goodyear, Jim Davenport, and Joe Taylor.

To date, the team is still looking for its first victory and must presently be considered in a building stage. The team must play only away games, sometimes at places three or four hours away. Another handicap is not having a practice rink nearby.

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GEO. HARDIN Friends Peace Secy. A leader in the peace movement will discuss and answer questions about the draft.

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Friends Meeting

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10:30 A.M. Meeting

—followed by—

11:15 Discussion

Vaughan Lit. Library

THE BUCKNELLIAN
FEB. 21, 1969 PAGE SEVEN

This Week in Sports

By ERIC RIESS

Friday, Feb. 21—BASKETBALL—Bucknell vs. Lehigh. The Bison Cagers will be trying to even the score against the Engineers, having lost down in Bethlehem last week, by only two points in overtime, the friendly confines of Davis Gym will help the Big Blue to gain their twelfth win of the season.

Saturday, Feb. 22—BASKETBALL—Bucknell vs. Delaware. Earlier in the year the Bisons beat the Blue Hens easily when they came here, but Delaware was having some problems with the flu at the time and will probably be much stronger now. With the winner probably getting a spot in the MAC finals the game will be the biggest of the year for both clubs. But if the Big Blue can play at Delaware like they have played in other away games, they should be able to insure themselves of a place in the MAC finals next week.

Saturday, Feb. 22—SWIMMING—Bucknell vs. Rutgers. Coach Russell feels that his team must pull some upset victories in order to avoid their second consecutive loss. The Scarlet Knights have enough strength to place first in ten of the events and this could provide enough momentum for the victory, although it won't be by much.

Saturday, Feb. 22—WRESTLING—Bucknell vs. Lafayette. Coming off a stunning 19-14 upset over Moravian the matmen will be trying to even their record at 5-5. With Montgomery leading the way and Leopold close behind the magic .500 mark should be a reality.

Monday, Feb. 24—WRESTLING—Bucknell vs. Elizabethtown. As the final match before the MAC finals in Muhlenberg March 7&8 E-town will be a rugged match to say the least. Despite the incentive furnished by the thought of finishing over .500 E-town will probably prove too much for the Big Blue Matmen.

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Tanker Depth to Challenge Strength of Scarlet Knights

JACK SCHMIDT
Tomorrow afternoon, the BU tankers travel to New Brunswick, New Jersey to face Rutgers in what Coach Dick Russell feels should be a "great meet."

It will pit Bison depth against six or seven outstanding Rutgers swimmers. The BU record now stands at 7-3 after a convincing loss to a superior Army squad last Saturday.

Rutgers is favored in ten of the thirteen events, but BU seconds and will keep the meet close. For a victory, the Bisons must pull an upset victory in one of those ten races in which Rutgers is favored. If not, BU may come out on top on the short end of a 58-55 score, according to Coach Russell.

Rutgers boasts a strong medley relay team (3:45.9), anchored by star freestyler Jose Ferraioli (48.4 for 100 yds.).

Bison Greg Olsen, undefeated to date in the 1,000 yard freestyle, faces an extremely tough battle. Rutgers' Greg Anderson hails a time of 10:30.5, much lower than Olsen's best of 10:46.1.

Rutgers must decide whether to swim star Ferraioli, the 200 or 50 yard freestyle event. Rutgers is weak in the 200, but with Ferraioli

Joe Phillips' Return to Wrestling Ranks Solves Coach's Heavyweight Problem

By DAVE LOGAN
Joe Phillips is just what the doctor ordered, at least as far as wrestling coaches Trent Smith and Bill Yeomans are concerned.

For the first seven meets of the season, Bucknell entered no legitimate wrestler in the heavyweight class, and the words "and in the heavyweight division, Bucknell forfeits," were often heard. This expression is to be heard no more, because Bucknell now has sophomore Phillips, a football player turned wrestler, wrestling in the heavyweight division.

Hailing from Holsapple, Pennsylvania, Phillips embarked on his college wrestling career with not a little experience. In fact, the last time Phillips was involved in an organized wrestling program was in his sophomore year at Jenner-Boswell Joint High School.

At that juncture, after three years of training in fundamentals at what he termed "a wrestling-oriented high school, if that's possible."

BU Trackman Goes To Invitational Meet

Sophomore Marc Rosenberg, has been chosen to run in the Olympic Invitational Track Meet tonight in Madison Square Garden.

Ordinarily an individual running in a track meet doesn't attract much attention, but in this case it is slightly different as Rosenberg will be running in the 50 meter dash, about 60 yards, and competing against such track "unknowns" as Mel Pender and John Carlos.

B. U. fans will have an opportunity to see Rosenberg run Saturday, because the meet will be shown on ABC's Wide World of Sports, at 5:30.

Rosenberg first came in contact with the games when he ran in the Millrose games this year and posted a time of 6.1 seconds for the 60 yard dash. After the meet, the director approached Rosenberg about the possibility of him competing and gave him an application blank.

The Olympic Invitational isn't the only event that Rosenberg hopes to participate in. He also has an application for the Macbearn Games, the Israeli Olympics, which he hopes to complete in.

The Bison track team will be in action as a team this weekend as they travel to Penn State for an exhibition contest Sunday afternoon.

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Jeff Wilkinson will be swimming his specialty tomorrow as the Big Blue swimmers travel to Rutgers to face the Scarlet Knights. The Bisons will be up against stiff competition and will need several upsets to win the meet.

Although the score indicated a resounding loss to Army, Coach Russell was quite pleased with his team's performance. He noted the eight new individual marks were set in the meet.

To date, Russell is happy with the season. He is eagerly awaiting tomorrow's meet. Rutgers' placement of its top swimmers among the various events and the needed upset victory by a BU tanker should be the determining factors in the outcome of a very close meet.

SX Cops Intramural Hoop Crown from 'G'

By CHUCK RESNICK
The Intramural Basketball season was concluded Wednesday night when Sigma Chi edged out the Frosh Champs, "G," for the title. In the semi-finals on Monday, the freshmen displayed a tremendous amount of poise in upsetting the Independents, the League B Champs.

The championship game was another air-tight contest, but it appeared as if "G" just ran out of steam. Once again "G" jumped out to an early lead but Sig tied the game at 12. With both teams employing tenacious man-to-man defenses, the scoring remained relatively balanced.

After another tie at 22 apiece, the half-time score was 27-24 for "G" came alive in the second half and battled the upperclassmen courageously to knot the tally at 39.

The final two minutes tested the mettle of both squads and it was at this juncture that the Frosh game went sour. Sig took advantage of the situation by an exhibition of ball control and clutch play. The final score of 47-41 marked the emergence of Sigma Chi as the new Intramural Basketball Champs. Claiming scoring honors in the contest were Havrilak (11), Arrowsmith (11), and Rohrer (10), of SX and Greenwood (15), Rowe (10), and Traficotte (8), of "G."

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Aim for Tourney

Jamieson Predicts Strong Season for BU Stickmen

By DAN MILLER
Although there is still snow on the ground in Lewisburg, spring is not far away and with the coming of the vernal equinox is the beginning of the second season of the Bucknell lacrosse team.

Last year in its first year of official intercollegiate competition the stickmen finished with a 7-3 record including wins against such teams as Villanova and Dickinson. Losses came at the hands of C. W. Post, Bakimora Junior College, and Penn State, teams that are always powers in lacrosse.

This season Coach Sid Jamieson expects his team to do even better. With the loss of only two starters and the addition of last year's freshmen, he predicts that "the squad will have real good depth."

Returning lettermen include four players voted to the All-Star team of Pennsylvania-Delaware division of the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association. They are team captain Ed Farver (who also reaped third team Little All-American honors), midfielder Jim McKee, goalie Jim Reese and attackman Jim Morris. The youthful additions to the squad are a number of sophomores, among them Lou Kissling, Doug Behm, and Kent Kisenbauer.

Last year's team didn't qualify for the conference title because scheduling difficulties prevented the team from playing the required number of games. This year's qualifies the Herd for the crown and includes a rematch against Penn State along with games with the University of Delaware, Lehigh, and Lebanon Valley. There are also games against some of the finest teams in the south as the Bisons will face-off against Washington & Lee, William & Mary and Virginia Tech.

Jamieson is very optimistic about the team's future in lacrosse, because although it has only been in competitive existence for one year, already Bucknell has a reputation for good lacrosse. "The lacrosse community across the nation is a tightly knit group, and when a school builds a reputation for good lacrosse to go with the fine academic standing that Bucknell already has, the word spreads rapidly. We now have about 50 people in the lacrosse program including 14 or so freshmen, who, although not actively recruited, came to BU with intentions of playing lacrosse."



Coach Sid Jamieson briefs his lacrosse men during a game last year. Missing only 2 seniors from last team, and bolstered by sophomores this year's squad looks to better last season's 7-3 record.

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VOLUME LXXI—NO. 33

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1969

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

No-Curfew System Effective Thursday Compulsory AWS Meeting Slated

By JOANN VOLLARO
The effectiveness of a no-curfew system to all upperclass women will go into effect Thursday night, according to Kathy Speare, Associated Women Students president.

Preceding the implementation of the no-hours privilege, a compulsory AWS meeting will be held in Davis Gym annex tomorrow at 6:30 p.m.

Any woman who cannot attend must contact Kathy at 1747 or Debbie Plazzi, Judicial Board chairman, at 1118 before the meeting.

At the mass gathering, described as a brief orientation, Miss Mary Jane Stevenson, dean of women, is expected to speak on the responsibilities which go along with the privilege. Kathy will also talk at this time, voicing her expectations for the change.

Major orientation will take place in the hall groups. The measure, brought to the women students in January for a referendum vote, received almost unanimous approval, culminating a semester's work of feeling out opinions, considering various implications of the plan, and working out implementation details.

Prompted by results of a poll conducted by AWS early first semester, and other manifestations of discontent with the present curfew system, including a petition signed by 200 women students which appeared in The Bucknellian, Senate responded, according to Sue Greenhalgh, AWS secretary, to a "large sense of need for hours change."

Based on research compiled from investigation of the philosophy behind and the practicalities of similar no-curfew policies on other campuses, the implementation committee's proposal underwent several modifications until it received

final Senate approval on Dec. 18, 1968.

Administrative acceptance of the proposal came in early January. At this time, a letter from Miss Stevenson was sent to the parents of all women students explaining the hours revision.

Extensive curfew change will include the abolition of hours for all upperclass women. Freshman women will receive the privilege immediately following spring vacation.

During the first semester, freshmen will have 11 p.m. curfews from Sunday through Thursday and 2 a.m. weekend hours. These regulations will be in effect until the date mid-semester grades are sent out during that semester. After that

date, until the end of spring recess, parties will be 12 p.m. on weekdays.

Upperclass dorm and houses will lock at 12 p.m. during the week and at 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

Closing in freshman dorms will follow first semester hours regulations. The same lock-up procedure as in the upperclass dorms will be used during the end of second semester.

Student night clerks have been employed by the dean of women's office to be at the one door designated or the use of the privilege in Hunt Hall and New Dorm. Clerks are responsible for letting students in and out.

Doors to be used are the lobby entrances of Hunt and the main New Dorm entrance.

Upperclass women in Harris Hall will also be let in and out by a night clerk.

Keys will be issued to each woman living in the smaller houses. Received yesterday, the keys bear identification numbers and will be used in place of the formerly suggested lock boxes, which proved to be both too expensive and impractical.

In the interest of safety, sporadic key checks will be made to catch losses.

A \$1 fine will be imposed for the first key loss and will pay for its replacement. If the key is misplaced a second time, the no-hours privilege will be suspended for two weeks from the time that loss is reported. An appeal system will be set up to deal with extenuating circumstances.

Students must show an identification card or similar positive proof of identity to be let in.

Also devised in the implementation of the provision is a sign-out method which, though not mandatory, is strongly recommended by AWS for the safety and convenience of each girl.

To sign out, a woman will fill out a card giving destination and place it in an envelope bearing her name. If the woman wishes a check to be made on her whereabouts, she will add the expected time of return to the outside of the envelope.

Out box checks will be made once a day by the head resident on duty; time of her check will be announced to all students in that residence area.

The decision to contact a woman's parents with concern about her whereabouts will be made at the discretion of the dean of women's staff, following extensive attempts to get into reach the girl.

Guests must be registered and will receive official cards which will allow their re-admittance to the dorms. Those staying in the large dorms will be allowed to return at any time. Visitors staying in the small houses must return with the hostess.

To facilitate the workings of the no-hours decision, a committee will be formed consisting of Senate's

(Continued on Page 3)

Kirk Talk Centers on American 'Right'

Russell Kirk, considered to be the leading conservative intellectual in America, will lecture on "The Future of American Conservatism," on Mon., March 3 at 8 p.m. in Vaughan Lecture Auditorium.

Sponsored by the Student Forum Committee, Kirk's speech is the first of a series of lectures centering on conservative thought in America.

Kirk is the author of many books, including The Conservative Mind, Program for Conservatism, and The Intelligent Woman's Guide to Conservatism.

He has written articles for National Review, Time Magazine, and Fortune and authors a nationally syndicated column called "To the Point."

A student of educational theory, Kirk is also a renowned T. S. Eliot scholar. He has written introductions to reprints of works by Hobbes and Locke and has prefaced William Buckley's book, Rumbles Right and Left.

Respected in his field, Kirk has been praised by several noted conservatives and by several publications.

Barry Goldwater has called him the "philosopher of American conservatism." The Archduke Otto Von Hapsburg has referred to Kirk as "the best mind in America."

Time and Newsweek have called him "one of America's leading intellectuals."

Following Kirk's lecture, there will be an open reception in Hunt formal living room.

Dateline: The Campus

At Hobart College (Geneva, N. Y.) five students have been in dicted for washing the American flag as a part of a dramatic protest protesting the national election last November. The law they ran afoul of forbids "mutilating, defacing, defiling, and casting contempt upon the flag." The trial is expected to start in May.

The Cornell University (Ithaca, N. Y.) faculty committee on student affairs has decided to open men's dorms to women at any hour of the day, effective immediately.

Mount Holyoke College (Holyoke, Mass.) has finally broken out of the Victorian Age by allowing students to have men in their rooms whenever dorms are open (7 a.m. to midnight), liberalizing no-liquor-on-campus rules, and establishing a black culture center for the Afro-American Society. An experiment in co-educational living will soon be conducted at this all-women's school.

National guardsmen were withdrawn from the University of Wisconsin (Madison), as protest simmered, but continued, because 13 demands by black students had not been considered. The strike, which drew substantial support from many students, involved a year-old demand for a black studies program that would not be segregated.

State legislators and the Michigan Press Association leveled criticism and threats at the Michigan State University (East Lansing) student newspaper for allegedly printing obscene words in connection with their coverage of student demonstrations on that campus. Representatives Phillip O. Pittenger (R-Lansing) and James Brown (R-Okemos) have agreed to have the matter investigated to determine whether any legal action could prevent similar occurrences in the future.

Four Penn State students and two townspeople were arrested for selling the Water Tunnel, an underground newspaper, to minors. It was reported that 500 demonstrators assembled in the administration building to protest the arrests.

Thirty-three University of Massachusetts students were arrested during a sit-in protesting the presence of a recruiter from Dow Chemical Company on campus.

On March 4 some nationwide research will be halted to protest the misuse of scientific knowledge by the military. The plan originated at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and is spreading to other schools. Dartmouth will participate, and the proposal is being considered at the University of Pennsylvania. The day will be set aside for discussion of topics including the proposed antiballistic missile system in the U. S. and the value of guiding research toward social problems as opposed to defense projects.

Lehigh University will sponsor The Grass Roots and Al Hirt on Sat., March 1. Tickets are \$4 and can be obtained by writing to the student activities desk, c/o N. Ellnar.

The dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Rochester has placed a censorship on the increasing amount of interviews and questionnaires conducted by students doing independent work. He feels many of the efforts have been bothersome to the community.

The Michigan Legislature is launching an investigation of the state's universities, centering around the University of Michigan (Ann Arbor), where a play was shut down on January 26 for its use of nudity and where a skin is scheduled for this week.

Six men and four women were charged with indecent exposure after the production of Dionysus at the University. Director Richard Schechter said he would appeal the arrest on constitutional grounds, but the legislative probe is expected to continue.

"People are sick and tired of shaggy-haired idiots interfering with the activities of good students," said Michigan State Senator James G. Fleming. Fleming also declared that those who oppose the probe are "crying witch-hunt as a smoke screen for its real purpose."

The affair is sponsored by the Freshman Social Committee, under the leadership of Doug Abdehnour.

Talk Outlines Living Proposals For Co-ed Community System

By SUE SPINELLI
"We're not making any overt show of 'innocence.' All we want is a closer feeling of community living on campus."

Gil Holmes thus described in general terms the goal of the current community living proposal, at last night's "Talk-In" in Vaughan Lecture Auditorium. As chairman of the ad hoc student community studying the plan, Holmes outlined its four-fold provisions.

The proposals follow: Upperclass women would live in New Swartz upperclass men in Old Swartz. All students in this "upperclass complex" dine in Swartz Cafeteria.

Freshmen women would live in Old Main and Roberts Halls, while Kress and Trax would still house freshmen men. All would dine in the University Cafeteria.

Hunt Hall would house upperclass women, but Larison-Harris Hall would hold upperclass men.

Upperclass men would also live in the "Bison" and "Sweet-shop" wings of New Dorm. Sixty freshmen women not accommodated in the "freshman complex" would form two hall groups in New Dorm; the remainder of the building would be inhabited by upperclass women.

Holmes stressed several basic factors considered by the committee. First, men and women would have the same number of rooms as under present conditions. No one group would have all the "good," or new, rooms. At the same time, the plan would provide an "increasingly informal atmosphere" on the campus. Eventually students could choose whether or not to live communally.

Alice Taylor, another committee member, pointed out that the sixty freshmen women in New Dorm would be a sort of "experiment" in freshmen-upperclassmen integration. The plan would help "break down the dichotomy between the 'sem' and the hill," she observed. Men and women counselors within each complex could work together and plan more extensive social functions.

As a freshmen dorm counselor serving on the committee, Mel Hill cited the increased opportunities for meeting people under the new plan. Shared lounges and dining facilities would alleviate much "loneliness," enabling more freshmen men and women to meet. In addition, no dorm facilities would be changed, hence no expenses are involved.

Students attending the "Talk-In" were invited to raise questions (Continued on Page 3)

Freshmen Feature Movie and Dance

BARBARA ATKINSON
Friday is the day freshmen have been waiting for—those who have endured the trials and tribulations of beard-growing will come to their reward.

Judged by Carl Shilo, Mary Jane Stevenson, Mabel Pluemacher, and Gerry Gladkowski, the winners of the beard growing contest will receive \$15 and \$10 respectively for the longest and the best-looking beards.

This event highlights a two-part evening of entertainment, open to the entire campus.

At 8:30 "The Silencers," with Dean Martin as Matt Helm, will be shown in Davis Gym annex. Following the judging at 10:30 a dance featuring the campus talent of the "Peppermint Experiment" will last until 12:30.

Prices for the movie dance are 75 cents and \$1.00, stag and drag for upperclassmen, and 50 and 75 cents for freshmen.

Students are advised to enter through the gym annex door.

The affair is sponsored by the Freshman Social Committee, under the leadership of Doug Abdehnour.

Freedom of the Duplicator

The duplicating service feels that it has the "privilege of refusing to print or reproduce items if it would be detrimental to the University or its programs to do so," according to a policy sheet posted in their offices.

The faculty and professional staff decide for themselves what is obscene and/or detrimental to the University; the duplicating service will print whatever a faculty member submits. Materials submitted by students, however, are subjected to review by the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs.

A double standard is being applied here. According to the sheet, material must have "redeeming educational, aesthetic or social value." The service apparently is not aware that the awarding of these values is a very personal matter. To a revolutionary, papers calling for the overthrow of the present social order have social value. To Yoko Ono, John Lennon's naked body has aesthetic value.

Only the individual is capable of deciding upon materials that he thinks passes these values. A student's decision here is just as valid as a professor's.

The University has not yet decided upon its goals so no consistent standard can be applied as to what is consonant with the good of the University. We

hope, however, that everyone agrees that the University should not be forcing its own values on us, but should present us with as many ideas, values and pieces of information as possible so that we can make up our own minds.

We firmly believe that all ideas are worthy of a hearing, even if few are worth acting upon.

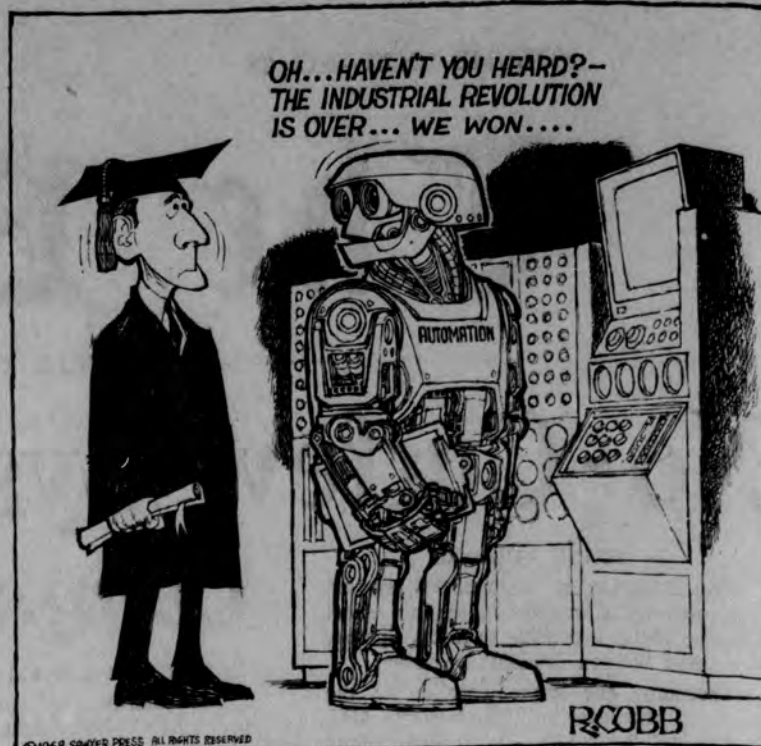
It is our hope that the University will allow the students to hear all ideas and will do all it can to distribute every idea without applying beforehand its own vague and at times contradictory standards.

Not to do so is to demonstrate that the University does not have enough faith in the student to believe that he will discard the absurd ideas, the hasty ideas, the ideas that do not fall within the student's own set of values.

If clearly defined goals are ever decided upon, we hope that even then the student will be allowed and encouraged to hear the thoughts that speak against those goals. If the goals are worthy, they will stand the test of thought.

We ask for the immediate withdrawal of the duplicating service's present, discriminatory policies.

Such adolescent foolishness has no place in this university.



WOLF'S WHISTLE Oh, To Be a Kid Again

By DICK WOLFSIE

I was in my apartment the other night watching Miriam and Fred. Miriam and Fred are two people that live in the next apartment building and never close their blinds.

Anyway, I don't think Fred and Miriam are getting along because there is more action in the lobby than in that apartment. The only person I feel more sorry for than Miriam or Fred is me, because I spend my whole life watching them.

But I digress, for during one of Fred's most intimate gestures (the let Miriam use his remote control to change channels) my phone rang.

"Hello, Mr. Wolfsie, this is Dave Fishback from SERVE. We're a rather important organization on campus which attempts to help people who are suffering from economic distress and blatant ignorance. We heard about you and thought you'd be interested."

"Actually I don't usually accept charity, but if you're really interested in helping me, I guess I could use a couple of extra bucks a week."

"I'm afraid you don't understand, Dick. I'm calling to ask you to help us. You're first assignment is to go down to the city jail and teach one of the inmates English class."

The task seemed easy enough and since I had the highest average in my English Comp. class (I got a "C"), I decided to do my part to help out. The next day I headed for the jail. The guard introduced me to Wendell.

"Hello, Wendell. I'm very sorry that you got in this trouble, but I guess that happens to anyone."

"Who are you anyway? A reporter?"

"Of course not, Wendell. I'm just a friend, but I am astonished that a seven-year-old boy should be charged with rape. What did your mother say?"

"I was thoroughly amazed at the precociousness of the child. I almost immediately suspected psychological problems. However, it was time to get on with the lesson."

"Wendell, please give me a sentence with the word 'unaware.'"

"The night I got in trouble I was just wearing my unaware."

"That's not exactly right. How about a sentence with the word pencil."

"If my unaware doesn't have elastic, my pencil fall down."

"Wendell, you certainly have a one track mind."

"Look, man, just get on with the lesson. My girl friend is coming to see me."

"WENDELL, YOU HAVE A GIRL FRIEND!?"

"Cool it man, you want my wife to find out?"

"I could no longer stand being in the company of a seven-year-old whose experience far outweighed my own. I was however, driven by intense curiosity as to the youngster's plans for the future."

"Wendell," I said, "you're seven years old and have had a life more exciting than people three times your age. Your sentence is to live in two years."

"Oh, nothing. Probably just sit around and enjoy my old age."

I left Wendell later that afternoon and found myself upset. I was distressed at the prospect of our country falling into the hands of Wendell's generation.

I should have had more faith in our youth, however, for it was then that I met nine-year-old Arthur. Arthur was not in jail for rape, or murder, or theft... on the contrary, Arthur was Wendell's lawyer.

how there can be with so many "honkies."

Mr. McFadden, when did you acquire the right to speak for the Black people? Education has destroyed your soul, Honkie.

Carlton Mitchell

Pro-Pill

To the Editor:

While I am not usually unduly disturbed by the use of uncertain logic, tasteless humor, and general evasions of the issue at hand I must take exception to Professor Rosenzweig's letter to The Bucknellian of Feb 21, which contained a large amount of all three. Granted, any biologist has a perfect right to criticize the safety of a drug; but I found his tongue-in-cheek description of the pill's disadvantages to be in poor taste, and his dismissal of the whole issue of birth control to be inexcusable.

Certainly, no drug is perfectly safe, especially under the supervision of a competent physician. According to the British Medical Research Council, a user of the pill has the probability of dying as a result of its use in a given year of only three thousandths of one percent.

I am glad to read that he would

(Continued on Page 3)

Military Ball Queen Crowning Highlights Annual ROTC Event

The music of Lionel Hampton's orchestra and the crowning of the Military Ball Queen will highlight the annual R. O. T. C. event, to be held Saturday at Davis Gym from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Rhythm and blues numbers will be featured in the musical repertoire of Hampton's widely-acclaimed group.

Announcement will be made of the Military Ball Queen, selected from nine nominees representing each unit. Voting for the queen will be among R. O. T. C. members at Thursday's Common Hour.

Freshman Donna Lindemann, Company A representative, is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority and the Choral and is an English major.

Chosen by company B, Nancy Henry, a freshman with an undecided major, is a sister of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Another Kappa, Donna Baldrige has been nominated by company C. She is a freshman chemistry major.

Company D's nominee, Sandy Ould, has been a Homecoming Queen candidate and is Tau Kappa Epsilon's pledge class sweetheart. A sophomore pre-medical student, Sandy is a member of Delta Zeta sorority, Choral, and Varsity Rifle Team.

Bonnie Spring, a sophomore majoring in psychology, has been chosen by Company E. A sister of Kappa Delta sorority, she is a member of the newly-formed Curriculum Committee, is an Alpha Delta tutor, and a lab assistant.

Varsity cheerleader Dale Smith, selected by Company F, majors in elementary education. A junior, Dale is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Junior Cheri Montgomery, a sister of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, represents the band. A music major, Cheri is Chapel Choir organist.

Letters Continued

(Continued from Page 2)

immense trauma of an unwanted pregnancy and an abortion, a hasty marriage, or illegitimate child.

I am sure that Dr. Rosenzweig's concern for the users of the pill is genuine, but I think that more good could have been done if, instead of writing a criticism not especially distinguished by fairness to both sides of a controversial issue, he had offered his preference in contraceptive devices, accompanied by an objective analysis of its assets and liabilities.

Sincerely,
Kenneth Dowst

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THE BUCKNELLIAN

FEB. 25, 1969

PAGE THREE

Quorum Lacking

S-FC Considers Role, Discusses Constitution & Poor Attendance

By SUSAN PRESTON

Discussion at last night's Student-Faculty Congress meeting centered on the proposed new constitution and the relevance of the organization to the campus.

Since a quorum was lacking, due to the absence of faculty and administration members and some student representatives, no specific constitution articles could be voted upon.

Under the new constitution, an organization called the Bucknell Student Association would be formed. It has been described as a working body that will reflect student opinion," according to Rick

Rohrs, vice president of the Congress.

An opponent to the new proposal, Phil Kerstetter, S-FC treasurer, said at last night's meeting that the present S-FC should not be disbanded or replaced by the new organization. He feels that the present group should remain as a communications-type center, independent of the BSA.

Kerstetter will present an alternate proposal at the next meeting.

Another opinion about the role of the proposed BSA was expressed by Allen Edwards, president of Men's Co-ordinating Committee.

Use of the organization as a poll of student opinion is what Edwards envisions.

Dissatisfaction with the lack of quorum and general apathy concerning the new constitution prevailed at the meeting.

Commenting on the frustration experienced by many at last night's meeting, Rohrs said "S-FC has to get out of its rut. Jim (Soller, S-FC president) and I have wavered between many possibilities. Maybe there shouldn't be a campus student government."

Several members expressed the need or the generation of en-

thusiasm about the new constitutional proposal and expressed hopes that more representatives will be present or the next meeting to be held Monday at 7:30 in 102A Coleman Hall.

No-Curfew Extension Requires Orientation

(Continued from Page 1)

president and vice president, the Judicial Board chairman, and one woman appointed by the former three members.

Also included on the No-Hours privilege Committee will be three representatives appointed by the other members. The former no-hours privilege chairman will serve as advisor to the group along with an assistant dean of women.

Strong emphasis has been placed by Senate members on safety procedures. In addition to making certain that she bears positive identification, a woman is advised to leave buildings only through doors manned by night clerks.

Also, women are encouraged to be sure that, in leaving a dorm, the door locks behind them.

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thusiasm about the new constitutional proposal and expressed hopes that more representatives will be present or the next meeting to be held Monday at 7:30 in 102A Coleman Hall.

Discussions Set

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church of Lewisburg is sponsoring a unique Lenten program of three panel discussions dealing with the topic, "Science and Religion Look at the Dignity of Man."

The first program is scheduled for Thursday and will deal with "The Genetic Explosion."

All interested persons are invited to attend the discussions which will be held in the parish hall of the church.

Admission is 75 cents for all students. A season ticket, which will admit a student to all shows, is available for \$1.50.

Also cited was the "gross segregation of freshmen" under the proposal. In reply, the committee pointed to the lessening of "tension" between freshmen men and women living in the same area.

The question of decreased privacy, particularly for women students, was discussed. The committee agreed that certain concessions must be made, but only to gain the large advantages of community living.

Problems dealing with closet space and meal tickets were also raised.

A referendum on the proposal will go to all students Tues., March 11, the day of the Student-Faculty Congress elections. Students will be asked to comment on various aspects of the plan and on community living in general.

What about: "A jug of wine, a loaf of bread, And thou, Myrna, beside me..."

Then how am I going to show Myrna how much I care?

What about: "O, my Myrna is like a red, red rose..."

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Touched-out Ferraioli, Anderson Pace Rutgers Over Swimmers

By JACK SCHMIDT
Paced by the individual talents of swimmers Jose Ferraioli, Gregg Anderson and diver Pete Letner, Rutgers swept to a 62-51 victory Saturday afternoon over the visiting Bison tankers.

The Scarlet Knights won ten of the thirteen events, including an all-important victory in the opening 400-medley relay. BU picked up its first three places in the 50-free-style (Mike Sinkinson, 22.8), the 100-free-style (Dave Landes, 50.0), and the 400-free-style relay (Jack Krohmer, Jeff Wilkinson, Bob Shoemaker, and Landes, 2:23.6).

The Bisons got off to a poor start in losing the medley relay. Rutgers held a slim lead when the Bisons committed a false start at the beginning of the butterfly leg of the race. Rutgers coasted in with the assured victory.

Krohmer then got touched out for second place in the 50-free-style behind Sinkinson's victory. A Bison 1.2 finish could have narrowed the Rutgers' lead to four points at that point in the meet. Later, it was Sinkinson who just missed making

IM Standings

After the completion of the winter intramural leagues in basketball and bowling the point totals are as follows:

	Basketball	Bowling	Total
Ind. 1	42	63	248.5
"E"	56	68	247.5
D U	44.5	49.5	245.9
P K P	51	43	235.6
"A"	34	61	224.7
K S	51	35	217.5
S P E	34	49	216.6
"G"	60	43	206.5
"C"	38	43	200
"E"	30	49.5	192.8
T E R	34	56	198
K D R	22	45	196
T X	38	39	186
S X	65	49.5	184.5
P G D	26	25	180
S A E	30	22	180
L C A	42	49.5	167.5
"F"	44.5	39	150.8
"D"	30	39	125.5
P L T	6	35	109.5
Ind 2			99.5

MAC Tickets

Student tickets for the MAC basketball championship will be on sale tomorrow morning in the ticket office in Davis Gym. The price will be \$1.50 per person for both Friday and Saturday night. To purchase the tickets at the reduced rate students must present their I. D. cards.

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Standard University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer June 30 to August 9, art, folklore, geography, history, language, and literature courses. Tuition board and room is \$290. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, P. O. Box 7227, Stanford, California 94305.

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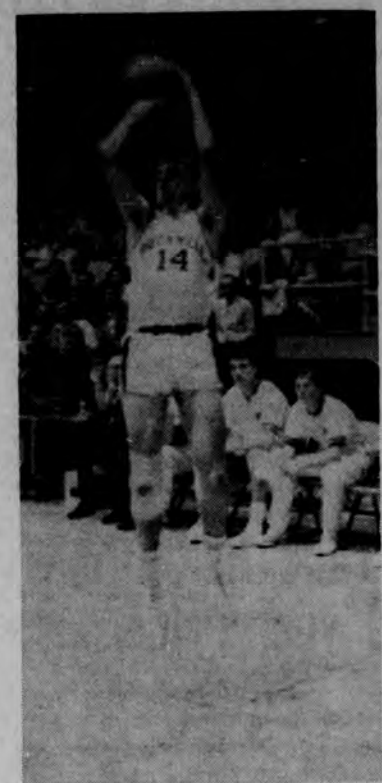
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THE BUCKNELLIAN
PAGE FOUR FEB. 25, 1969

Bison Quintet Seeded Third In Quest For M A C Crown



Tom Schneider, with 926 points now ranks fifth in the list of all time B. U. scorers. Blade moved past Don Strasser when he scored 18 points against Lehigh last Friday night.

(Photo by Andy Dicker)

By PETE MACKY

It is finally official. Bucknell received Sunday the long-awaited bid to play in the MAC Playoffs this Friday and Saturday at the Palestra in Philadelphia. The winner of the tourney enters the NCAA post-season competition which determines the nation's best quintet.

Third-seeded Bucknell and fourth-seeded Gettysburg will be travelling in some very fast company Friday night. The Bulls tackle first-seeded Temple (17-7), while the Bisons hook up with St. Joseph's College (14-10) at 9:00 p. m.

An added disadvantage for both the Bisons and the Bulls will be the fact that, Temple and St. Joseph's consider the Palestra their home court. The home court 'disadvantage' in an obstacle that the Big Blue have found almost impossible to counter act.

Although the Big Blue won one of three games last week, the team played well, with some flashes of brilliance against Lehigh. After a tough 76-70 loss to Rutgers, the Herd bounced back by squashing Lehigh 102-73 at Davis Gym. The margin could have been 30 points easily. Twelve men, including five seniors playing their last home game, saw extensive action as the starting five, out to avenge an overtime loss in Bethlehem, rolled to giant leads of 29-9 and 42-14.

Leading the charge with 27 points and 13 rebounds was Senior Craig Greenwood, who outthrust and

completely dominated Bob Fortune, who scored most of his 23 points against the reserves. Seniors Schneider (18 points, 5th in all-time scoring with 986 tallies), Farver (10 points, 4 assists), Jim Carson (8), and Jim Soller (6) all shot 50% or better and played well before 2800 spectators.

Last Saturday, the Bisons journeyed to Newark to face Delaware's Blue Hens (10-10), who were hoping for an MAC bid also. Although the Herd lost 63-40 after leading by five for most of the game, the hosts appear to have been blessed with some generous officiating. The Bisons, who have been averaging 22 foul attempts a game, went to the charity stripe only 9 times and made only 4, while the Hens were granted 21 free shots and canned 17.

The visitors hit an impressive 28 of 58 field goal attempts (48%) to Delaware's 23 of 65. Greenwood again led all rebounders with 13, but failed to score from the floor. Schneider (20), Wherry (19), Farver (10), and Cegles (9) did most of the shooting, but made only 2 of 6 foul shots among them. Farver also picked off 7 rebounds and passed off for 6 assists, Jim Wherry continued to rebound well by grabbing 7 stray shots.

Tonight, the cagers travel to Hamilton, New York, for a contest with Colgate in a tuneup for the Friday encounter with the fabled Hawk of St. Joe.

Grapplers Fall to E-town; Sullivan Logs 9-2 Record

By ERIC RIESS
The Bison wrestling team concluded its last meet before the MAC finals March 7 and 8, last night as they lost to Elizabethtown 19-12.

E-town is one of the strongest teams that the matmen faced this year and the fact that the grapplers were able to score 12 points and, in fact, lead going into the final two match ups indicates the great improvement of this team. Last night's showing also adds hope to the feeling that several Bisons could do very well in the championships.

The first name that comes to mind is Bill Montgomery, who concluded his season last night with an 8-1 win to finish with a perfect 11-0 slate. Montgomery by virtue of his great strength has appeared to handle his opponents with ease, while assuring the Big Blue that they will never be shut out.

In a wrestling tournament the important fact is where each player is seeded, because a low seed could pit a man up against a very tough opponent in the early rounds. Montgomery is sure to be seeded high in the MAC's.

Pete Sullivan also finished his season with an impressive record as he compiled a record of 9-2. The impressive statistic to note is that in several of the matches that he won, he was wrestling at a heavier weight than he usually wrestled at.

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VOLUME LXKX-NO. 34



FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1969

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Sports Debated

Committee Sponsors Forum On BU's Athletic Program

By ERIC RIESS

Three major questions concerning the role of the University's intercollegiate sports program were debated Wednesday night as Robert A. Latour, director of athletics, explained the current situation during the Faculty Advisory Committee's forum on Intercollegiate Athletics.

The forum, originally suggested by Dr. Manning Smith, centered upon the problems of practice time for athletes, cost of the athletic program and the comparison of this program and facilities with other comparable schools.

Dr. Smith expressed his concern with the present lack of information and opened the discussion by raising the questions of demands on student's time and cost to the University to support the program.

Latour, answering first the question of time expenditures, stated "formal expectation for practice time in basketball is two hours daily excluding dressing time and traveling time. In football the weekly total is 15½ hours and in swimming the typical week consists of over 12 hours.

On the subject of finance, Latour was questioned on both the overall budget and individual allocations. He released figures giving the distribution of the budget; items included allocations for aid to needy students, training, equipment, maintenance and travel expenses.

The total budget for the department

was \$159,234 at present in addition to the \$114,000 in financial aid, which amount to \$35,650 for football and \$18,550 for basketball. Latour noted that this allocation for aid was 15% of the total financial aid given by the university.

The department's income amounts to far less than its budget, being derived from gate receipts, guarantees and options, but Latour explained "At the same time our student body, faculty and guests are not charged for admission and if we had the previous \$25 student activity fee we would have additional income. Assuming that the fee were \$30 this would amount to \$81,000."

In comparing the total expenditures of the department with those of other schools, Bucknell is considerably lower. In response to questions concerning how we could better use the funds now available, Latour commented, "If anything, our program should be expanded."

As compared with institutions that we feel equal to and that we are competing with for students and contributions," He also noted that his coaching staff is severely undermanned, as witnessed by the fact that many of the coaches are working with two different sports or managing both varsity and freshman teams.

Latour felt that the facilities were also below other schools. "We have not added to the locker room or gymnasium facilities in over 13 years."

Several students commented in answer to a statement by Dr. John S. Wheatcroft, professor of English, in which he suggested that a greater emphasis on intramural sports be substituted for the development of a larger intercollegiate program. The students felt that it was the level of competition not

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competition alone that produced the rewards of sports and that intramurals do not give the same type of satisfaction.

The feeling throughout the evening was expressed as trustee Edward W. Panburn closed with the statement, "Nothing is comparable to communication and I am personally thankful for this opportunity."

The Minnesota Orchestra will perform in Davis Gymnasium March 5 at 8:15 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door or obtained through the department of music.

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Committee Studies Plans For Governance System

By NICKI DREW

The University Governance Committee is currently discussing a proposal which would bring all three campus "constituencies," the students, the faculty, and the administration, together in a governance body preliminarily called a University Senate.

The proposed body would have approximately twenty-five to thirty members with the faculty having the greatest representation. Powers, duties and other important considerations in the proposals are still being discussed and will be included in the final proposal to be sent to the faculty and University Community for consideration probably within this academic year.

The Governance Committee has considered proposals for "senates" and related bodies in several institutions, most notably Franklin and Marshall College, Princeton University, and Columbia University.

One conceptual basis for the proposal was taken from Faculty Participation in Academic Governance, published by the American Association for Higher Education, which states that "the concept of shared authority should underlie an effective system of academic governance."

After the plan has been approved, the committee hopes to hold campus forums for its consideration. Conceived in October, 1968, by President Charles H. Watts, the group was formally organized in late November with the addition of four students. The committee has met several times since then and has studied governance systems of many other universities in order to propose recommendations for the University's governance systems.

Making up the committee are four administrators, President Watts, Provost Mark C. Ebersole, John F. Zeller, and Dean of Student Affairs, John C. Hayward. The student members, elected by the Student Faculty Council in November, are Larry Baker, '70, Mark Harris, '70, David Lacy, '71, and Steve Sellinger, '72. The faculty members, elected in November by the faculty, are Dr. Jeanne M. Chew, Dr. Paul H. de Hoff, Owen J. Mahon, Dr. F. David Martin, Dr. Wendell I. Smith, and Dr. Douglas E. Stern.

According to student member Lacy, "As student representatives we've been especially happy to see the committee work so smoothly. I think that the students,

(Continued on Page 4)

Soviet Official Talks; Put On by Int. Club

Lev N. Zaitsev, Second Secretary for Cultural Affairs of the Embassy of the USSR will present the third in a series of lectures sponsored by the International Club, Tuesday, at 8 p.m., in Vaughan Literature auditorium. Mr. Zaitsev's topic will be Soviet political affairs with special emphasis on the concept of the Socialist commonwealth.

Zaitsev is a 1932 graduate of the history faculty of the Moscow State University. He has worked extensively with the USSR Olympic Committee and in 1959 was elected general Secretary of that committee.

Zaitsev was the head of the American desk of the USSR Ministry of Culture. Since 1964 he has represented the Ministry of Culture in the United States as well as the Soviet Peace Committee.

Tickets for the concert may be purchased at the door or obtained through the department of music at Bucknell University.

Discussion Set

THE BUCKNELLIAN will sponsor an open forum discussion presenting the S-FC candidates for the offices of president, vice president and treasurer, in Coleman 102A Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Francisco scene. Influenced by down-home blues and far-out Eastern music, their sound is uncompromising and tight.

Their lyrics have the incredible quality of being at times loving and tender and at other times vitally topical and brutally truthful. Their words of concern and their particular brand of wry 20th century humor are helping to establish them nationally as the rock group for people who care.

To remain accessible to their audience, the Fish play free concerts in whatever space they can find. They have a sense of community responsibility that has no geographical boundaries—just those who listen.

The Fish started playing together about two years ago in a coffee house in Berkeley, California as a jug-band rock group. A few lean months and a desire to extend their creativity had the group going electric. Their tremendous talents were established in the area and they were approached by no less than 12 record companies and producers before they signed with Vanguard.

On hearing the fantastic variety of the tunes on the three LP's "Electric Music for the Mind and Body," "I-feel-like-I'm-fixin'-to-die," and "Together," San Francisco Express Times reports: "The only predictable characteristic about the Fish's music is quality. The whole Fish thing is recognizing the world and using it joyfully. They're really the best underground newspaper around."

The Fish are Joe McDonald, lead

(Continued on Page 4)

Happenings of Note

Exhibit Opens

A two-man show of paintings and sculpture will open to the public in the gallery of Bertrand Library from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday, March 3.

The exhibit will be open through Sunday, March 30, during regular library hours.

Musicians Perform

Six student musicians will perform with the Susquehanna Valley Symphony Orchestra in concerts tonight and Sunday.

Under the direction of Robert K. Goss, assistant professor of music, the orchestra will appear this evening at 8:30 at Loyalsburg Senior High School and again at 8 p.m. Sunday at Milton Senior High School.

The students participating include Gary Raynor, '71, Mark Torrence, '69, and Mary Jo Colletti, '72, on the bass. Jonathan Tripp, '71, is a member of the horn section and violinists are Kay Smith, '72, and David Rose, '71.

Admission is \$1.50 for adults and

50 cents for students. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Interviews Held

Interviews for students interested in working with the Upward Bound Program will be held March 3-14. They will be given by Professor Richard V. Wagner of the psychology dept. and Professor Geoffrey E. Wood of the religion dept. It is an Office of Economic Opportunity sponsored program to prepare under-motivated high school students from poverty backgrounds for college or other post-secondary education. It will consist of a seven week program in the summer and weekly meetings during the school year. The salary is \$500 plus room and board. For more information call 1131 or contact Prof. Wagner or Pat Smith for interview applications.

Movie - Dance Set

The freshman class will sponsor a movie-dance featuring *THE SILENCERS* with Dean Martin at 8:30 tonight in the Davis Gym Annex.

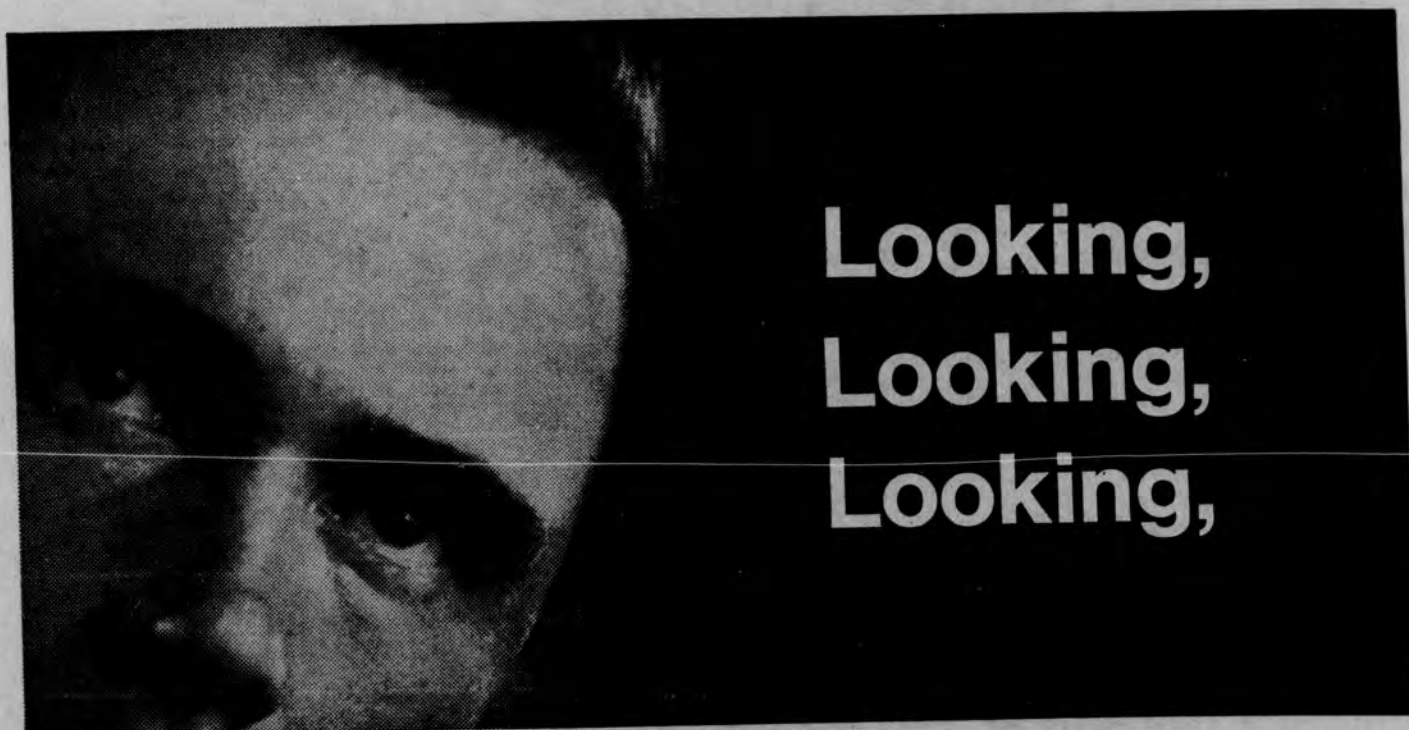
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Campus Interviews March 6 1969



Where ideas unlock the future

Committee Studies Plans For Governance Systems

(Continued from Page 1)

faculty, and administrators have been able to work together and communicate with each other so effectively is a good sign that we'll be able to develop an equitable and effective government structure for Bucknell."

A subject of particular discussion was the formation of a new student governmental organization or "Association of Bucknell Students" which is now being debated in the S-F.C. Although no formal recommendations concerning the student governmental body have been passed, the committee has, according to student member Baker, "expressed interest in the current

debate in S-F.C. and has discussed the formalizing of recommendations in that regard. I do not feel, however, that the proposal on which we are now working is designed to take the place of the S-F.C."

Also being discussed are the role of the faculty and students in university government, the committee structure and organizational structure within the University, and the academy and non-academic roles of the proposed senate, as a faculty member Dr. Sturm, puts it: "We are trying to construct means of making decisions on campus that would, on the one hand, involve students and faculty together and, on the other hand, be effective. It's not an easy task, but it's one we're working hard at."

Mil Ball Slated

The Military Ball will take place tomorrow from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Davis Gym. Music will be provided by Lionel Hampton and his orchestra.

Kirk Speaks

Russell Kirk, leading American conservative intellectual, will speak Monday night at 8 p.m. in Vaughan Lit auditorium on "The Future of American Conservatism."

Sponsored by the Student Forum Committee, Kirk's speech is the first of a series of lectures centering on conservative thought in America.

Concert Combines Acid-Rock, Blues

(Continued from Page 1)

er; Barry Melton, guitar; David Cohen, guitar; Bruce Barthol, harmonica; and Chicken Hirsch, drummer.

"Last year proved to be the year of the blues revival, and Charley Musselwhite has emerged as one of its better finds," comments The New York Times.

Raised in the earthy urban-blues-penetrated atmosphere of Chicago, the 24-year-old Musselwhite learned his harmonica directly from such innovators as Junior Wells, Walter Horton and Little Walter Jacobs.

He persevered in his music education by playing with dozens of Negro bands in the bars of Chicago's Negro ghettos. The patrons are a demanding and unsympathetic audience; if a musician can't have it, he is booted off stage.

Charley Musselwhite was a success.

The Blues Band is a fine hand-picked bunch of young musicians. Members are Tim Kahlstue, lead guitar and vocal; Karl Sevard, bass; Lance Dickerson, drums; and Larry Welker, rhythm guitar. They are hard and fresh, perfect complements to the gutsy blues approach of their leader.

Charley has a rough-edged guttural voice which complements the simplicity and realism of the harmonica. Where others hazy on a few notes, he is all over the scale.

The Blues Band has two albums on the Vanguard label, "Stand Back!" and "Stone Blues." Tickets are now \$3.50 for all students. They may be obtained at the Bookstore, at the door, from the class officers, or by writing to Box B-286.

Outing Club Sets Activity Schedule

The Outing Club has released its winter activities schedule for the interim until Spring Break.

The trips are open to all university members within the qualification or numerical limits set for the individuals. A 50 cent transportation fee covers costs of the outings.

This Sunday a beginner's hiking trip, led by Charlie Walbridge, will leave at 9:15 a.m. and a beginner's rock climbing at Colburn Cliffs will depart at 10 a.m. under supervision of Dave Fellows.

An intermediate hike on Goose-neck and Buffalo Mountain is scheduled for March 9. The group will leave the university at 9:15 a.m. with leader Walbridge.

The final outings before Spring Break will be Sunday March 16. Four beginner's programs have been scheduled. Walbridge will again lead a hike at Seven Notch Mountain and Fellows will be in charge of the rock climbing. In addition a canoeing trip to Penna Creek is planned by Bob Jeffers and a caving trip by Val Montanis.

The club strongly urges that all persons wishing to participate register with the leaders of the activity by phone no later than the night before the trip leaves. All trips depart from the Bison and participants are to bring a lunch for the all-day outing.

Two Profs Leave

(Continued from Page 1)

by bring a closer relationship between the two faculties.

In spite of the shortage of teachers, he feels that the Economics Department is one of the strongest departments at the University. "Professor Cooper has begun a degree of humanism and communication between both the faculty and the students. This is rare anywhere." He felt the degree of rigor is great, but that it has proven beneficial since the Economics Department has been the third highest department on the graduate records for the past three years.

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THE BUCKNELLIAN
PAGE FOUR FEB. 28, 1969

Correlation Cited Personality & Background Linked to Attrition Rate

(Second of three parts)

By KENNETH DOWST

In his 1966 study of attrition at Bucknell, Dr. Wilder was not content with finding merely the causes of attrition, but went on to find what characteristics of a person's personality, background, etc. were related to attrition.

His findings confirm some generally held ideas in some instances, and contradict them in others. He considered total attrition to have two overlapping dimensions: academic versus non-academic and voluntary versus involuntary; and noted the following overall findings regarding attrition in the classes of '65 and '66:

Thirty-seven percent of students in these classes were classified as attrition.

Academic attrition accounted for 50% of those leaving Bucknell; non-academic reasons accounted for 40%.

Voluntary attrition accounted for 54%; involuntary attrition accounted for 46%.

Required and voluntary academic attrition and transfer accounted for 70% of all attrition.

Most affected by attrition were the Freshmen (37% of all attrition incidences) and Sophomore (31%) classes.

Dr. Wilder found that attrition is strongly related to the student's sex. A higher percentage of males than females withdraw from Bucknell because of academic deficiency or for other involuntary reasons, although sex is not related to voluntary attrition.

Registrar's statistics, which include all those students who withdrew during the first semester or during the second semester, confirm this finding. In the 1967-68 academic year, 22 men, but no women, were involved in intra-semester academic attrition. Total intra-semester attrition for that year consisted of 120 men and 52 women.

Also related to involuntary attrition was the type of secondary school the student attended. Strange as it may seem, students from independent high schools "manifested substantially higher total attrition and academic attrition rates than public school students."

Voluntary attrition was not related to secondary school type.

Students with lower SAT scores (hence, presumably, having less ability) had higher total and academic attrition rates than those with higher scores, but the difference in rates was small. No relationship was found between SAT scores and voluntary attrition.

A student's probability of attrition is related to his choice of curriculum. The College of Engineering has higher total and academic attrition rates than the College of Arts and Sciences or the College of Business Administration.

A student's past achievement, as measured by his high school rank (HSR), was related to "a moderate and significant" degree to total and academic attrition — those with high ranks had lower attrition rates. As was the case with most factors, voluntary attrition showed no relationship to HSR.

Parents' education was significantly related to all types of attrition. Students from families educated at other colleges had the lowest attrition rates. Students with at least one parent educated at Bucknell, and students with non-college-educated parents had higher rates.

It is extremely difficult to derive meaningful cause-effect relationships from the above data, because of interacting causes, unequal matching, and other statistical headache inducers.

For example, a student who came from a private high school would not necessarily be more likely to be required to withdraw from Bucknell than one who came from a public school — even though a higher percentage of students from private schools withdraw.

The rate was higher because it was the policy of this university, according to Dr. Wilder, to admit students from private schools even

if their class rank was low, in the belief that they had as much preparation for college as a student with a higher rank from a school with less strict academic standards.

But Dr. Wilder has discovered that a student with a low HSR from a private school usually does not do as well at Bucknell as a person with a better HSR from a public school. In other words, attrition was significantly influenced by class rank, and was influenced less by secondary school type.

A person graduating in the top ten percent of his class at a private school was no more likely to withdraw than was a person of equal class standing from a public high school.

Similarly, although sex is related to attrition, it may not, in itself, have any influence at all on a person's probability of withdrawing. Women at Bucknell have different levels of ability (SAT's), past achievement (HSR) and parents' education than do men.

These three factors alone may account for the difference in attrition rates. A Bucknell man with an SAT score of 1450, an HSR of 20th out of 300, and a father educated at Penn State probably has the same probability of withdrawing as does a Bucknell woman with the same characteristics.

So now we have some idea of the factors related to attrition, the factors influencing attrition, and the factors not influencing attrition, and we can appreciate the enormity of the task of finding its real causes. But once its causes are known, we can consider how to improve the situation.

about these matters. It has been found that students with high scores on this scale are less likely to leave Bucknell than those with low scores.

A person with a high score on the "motivation for grades" scale will work hard to get good marks; a person with a low score will generally work less. As might be expected, students with high scores have a lower rate of attrition.

Dr. Wilder found no correlation between the other factors measured by the test and attrition—a fact which may at first seem strange. For example, many have suggested that the relative political and social conservatism of Bucknell may be a cause of some of its attrition, but it seems that this is seldom the case.

Dr. Wilder elaborates. "There is no liberal-conservative differential with respect to attrition at Bucknell. Although a few people withdraw because they think Bucknell is too conservative, a few withdraw because they think it is not conservative enough. . . . In either case, the numbers are extremely small."

The data also do not support the contention—voiced about as often as the previous one—that culturally-sophisticated people are prone to withdraw from the sterile atmosphere of Lewisburg.

So now we have some idea of the factors related to attrition, the factors influencing attrition, and the factors not influencing attrition, and we can appreciate the enormity of the task of finding its real causes. But once its causes are known, we can consider how to improve the situation.

WUS Schedules Kick-off Concert

By JOAN KINZLEY

The World University Service has burned all of its solicitation cards, using the flames to recast a new self image. During the week of March 10, WUS plans to raise funds for a group of Ethiopian college students who are building an elementary school in their community. The kick-off for the campus drive will be a variety show, presented on Monday, March 10, at 9:30 P. M., in Vaughan Literature Auditorium. Folk singing, by Maxine Kille, Yvonne Ericson, and John MacFadden, will highlight the show, with additional entertainment provided by members of the faculty. Admission will be free.

As an additional part of the drive, WUS will also sponsor the play, *The Owl and the Pussycat*, a comedy enacted by a husband and wife team from Allentown. Dates for the play are Friday, April 11, and Saturday, April 12.

Entering Freshmen take a battery of tests, one of which yields figures showing the person's degree of social conscience and of motivation for grades, as well as of peer independence, cultural sophistication, liberalism, and other qualities.

A person with a high score on the "social conscience" scale shows concern about poverty, materialism, unethical business practices, and the like. Low scores indicate lack of concern, or detachment.

As an additional part of the drive, WUS will also sponsor the play, *The Owl and the Pussycat*, a comedy enacted by a husband and wife team from Allentown. Dates for the play are Friday, April 11, and Saturday, April 12.

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THE BUCKNELLIAN
FEB. 28, 1969 PAGE FIVE

Students-Faculty Acclaim CA 'Experiment in Living'

By JANET KOCH

Fifty students and five faculty members and their wives participated in an "Experiment in Living" last weekend at Cowan.

The program was unstructured; the plan informal; the object, to communicate outside of the University, in a world "totally removed from Bucknell."

The weekend began with the showing of some old University films—vintage 1941—to break the ice and start people talking. It launched a session of folk-singing, square-dancing, games, and "fantastic bull sessions that lasted until 2 and 3 a.m.," according to Ron Dotterer, committee co-ordinator.

Sunday morning a "come when you like" breakfast ended the first of three weekends, sponsored by Concern Through Action.

Individuals who participated came back excited and encouraged. For Trish Kono, "It was fantastic!" Ed Pitts was "encouraged by it because of the direction it points toward new social relations at Bucknell."

Student participation was on a sign-up basis and faculty members were notified by general letter. Those members of the faculty attending the first session were: Mr. and Mrs. James E. Garver, Mr. William T. Vandever, Jr., Mr. John Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. James D.

Hammerlee, and Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Elze.

Two more "Experiments in Living" are planned for March 15-16 and April 12-13. Twenty-five faculty members and wives have already indicated their interest in these weekends. An ad in *The Bucknellian* will announce student sign-ups for future programs.

Grade-Points Listed For First Semester

The following are the ranked Grade Point Averages for the first semester.

Women's Fraternities	
Alpha Phi	3.1
Phi Mu	3.1
Alpha Chi Omega	3.0
Kappa Delta	3.0
Kappa Kappa Gamma	3.0
Delta Delta Delta	2.9
Delta Zeta	2.9
Pi Beta Phi	2.8
All Fraternity Women	3.0
Non-Fraternity Women	2.9
Upperclass Non-Fraternity	3.0

Men's Fraternities	
Kappa Delta Rho	2.8
Tau Kappa Epsilon	2.8
Phi Lambda Theta	2.7
Sigma Alpha Mu	2.7
Delta Upsilon	2.6
Kappa Sigma	2.6
Phi Kappa Psi	2.6
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2.6
Lambda Chi Alpha	2.5
Phi Gamma Delta	2.5
Theta Chi	2.5
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2.4
Sigma Chi	2.4
All Fraternity Men	2.6
Non-Fraternity Men	2.6
Upperclass Non-Fraternity	2.7

Poet Reads

John Haag, contemporary poet and professor of English at Pennsylvania State University, will present a reading of his poetry Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in Vaughan Lit library.

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FROM THE PRESS BOX

The Big Battle

By ERIC RIESS

Director of Athletics Robert A. Latour opened to rave reviews Wednesday night as he took the stage to answer questions in behalf of the athletic department.

The occasion of his performance was the Faculty Advisory Committee's forum on intercollegiate athletics, a forum designed to provide the academic community here with information about our intercollegiate program. Information is what Dr. Manning Smith, who first made the program, wanted and information is what he got. He got so many facts that he was prompted to remark, "I had heard rumors about how much this university was spending on sports, and as a result I was prepared to be very mad, but now that I have the facts I'll have to sit down and see just how mad I'll be."

Smith's reaction was typical of the many people who had come to find out about athletics here. Although there was a great effort to reduce the feeling prior to the meeting that the forum was planned as an investigation of the athletic department here, there was a feeling among those present that this was to be "the big battle" between the athletic department and the rest of the faculty.

As Vaughan Lit. filled, with students who were recognizable because of their achievements on the athletic field, and with faculty members and administrative personnel, this feeling of an approaching "battle" became greater and perhaps reached its peak when President Charles H. Watts III entered and took a seat in the front of the hall. The President and the aura of supreme power that he brought with him seemed to add fuel to the burning feeling that maybe this was going to be something "big."

Dr. Bennett R. Willeford, who chaired the meeting for the FAC, made a few brief remarks before turning the meeting over to Smith who made clear his desire for information and why he had made the motion in the first place. After Smith finished Willeford turned the microphone over to Latour. From that moment on, the director of athletics became the "only man in the room."

From his opening remarks concerning the coaching staff and the kind of student athletic that they recruit and his comparison of B. U. to the type of college we try and identify with, to his final answer to a question raised in the audience, Latour was in complete control. In his distant style he read questions after question and replied with the facts that quickly dispelled any feeling of hostility that was present.

After almost two and one half hours of speaking the audience was still eagerly awaiting the response to each question to try and learn more about the athletic program. Latour's style caused one student to remark that this was one of the best lectures that he had heard since he had been at college. Granted that he had the advantage of talking on a subject that was of interest to everyone present, but it takes a pretty good lecturer to hold the attention of a few hundred people when all he is doing is answering questions.

The questions ran the full gamut of athletics. From expenses, to student aid to athletes, to coaches and facilities. There was no area left untouched by the variety of questions submitted. But Latour's answers were also wide ranging, giving short answers where necessary and giving lengthy examples and comparisons to show everyone where B. U. is program stood, as the need arose.

When Latour was finished, or rather asked to start answering questions from the floor the result was more information, but this time, in a relaxed tone, that could serve as an example for President Nixon at his next press conference. Unflustered and confident Latour answered question after question from the floor and defended the position he had taken earlier.

Finally Willeford recognized Dr. Edward W. Panburn, a member of the university's board of trustees, who summed up the feeling that had come out of the meeting when he said, "I want to thank you for the job you did tonight, there is nothing comparable to communication, and I'm thankful for this opportunity to communicate." The applause that Dr. Panburn received was enough to convey the feeling of general agreement throughout the entire audience.

After the meeting had ended, Latour stood on the stage like an actor after his premiere in a new show, receiving congratulations from everyone for a job well done. Even after the hall had emptied almost completely and the janitor was removing the table on the stage Latour stood receiving congratulations from the few people left. But then the auditorium was empty and the only thing remaining was the feeling that the "big battle" had become "interscholastic athletics 100" (C.F.) taught by Robert A. Latour Wednesday, February 26 at 7:30.

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"Philosophy of Ayn Rand"
MARCH 2, 1969 — 7:00 P.M.
PIT OF NEW DORM
Dave Ackerman
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CHILDREN—75c

BU Armada Meets Lehigh For Final Naval Encounter

By MARK KNODERER

The varsity swimming team tackled Lehigh Saturday at 1:30 at the Fress-Rooke pool in their last tune-up before the M. A. C. championships to be held at Bucknell on March 7-9.

The Lehigh team has several solid performers, but do not appear to have the depth to give the hosts much of a problem. As a result the tankers should rack up victory number eight against four losses.

All-American Pete Harding is the mainstay of the Lehigh team. He swam a 2:18 in the breaststroke and a 2:09.8 individual medley. When placed in the medley relay he swims a 1:01 breaststroke split. Middle distance man Dave Warner strokes 1:55.2, 200 free and a 2:07.3 backstroke. Sprinter Joe Astleford has done 23.3 in the 50 and 50.9 in the 100. With these three in the medley relay, Lehigh has gone

losses.

At Kenyon his teams were perennial league champs, and Arlington his teams always placed high in the state, even though they didn't have a pool in which to swim. His first team here stocked with veteran champions, is sure to be one of his best.

Immediately after the varsity meet the freshman team will gun for their sixth victory against a single loss.

Freshmen Shine Brightly On Bison Athletic Scene

By CHUCK RESNICK

BASKETBALL
This year's Frosh team finished their season with a 6-6 log. Their most rewarding triumph came at the expense of Penn State, fielding one of its finest clubs ever, and Delaware.

In several contests, however, BU's height deficiency resulted in reduced rebounding and proved to be the major handicap throughout the year. Although often out-sized, the Baby Bisons fought hard for their points.

WRESTLING
The 1969 edition of the Baby Bison matmen turned in a most successful season via the services of some exceptional athletes. The boys showed tremendous dedication and loyalty as well. Considering the lengthy time between matches the team did an outstanding job in keeping in condition and psychologically "up."

Earning the proverbial laurels for their achievements were Mark Ramage, Tom Riviere, and John Skinner all of whom will participate in the Plebe Wrestling Tournament at West Point next week.

SWIMMING
Pending their final meet Saturday.

WVBU Broadcast
WVBU will broadcast two basketball games this weekend. The first will be tonight nine o'clock when the Bisons face St. Joseph's in the first round of the MAC playoff. Tomorrow WVBU will broadcast the finals at 8 o'clock regardless of who wins tonight.

We are open at the following hours to serve

Bucknellians, Parents and Guests:

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A Picatinny Representative will be on campus with the U. S. Army Materiel Command Interviews March 5, 1969. Arrange for an interview through your placement Office.

If unable to arrange an interview write: Mr. C. F. Ogden, Civilian Personnel Division, Picatinny Arsenal, Dover, New Jersey 07801.

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VOLUME LXXI—NO. 35

TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 1969

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Dateline: The Campus

Mississippi Valley State College (Ita Bena, Miss.) decided on a number of demands which led to a student boycott of classes at the all-black school.

Yale University has just created a new Afro-American curriculum allowing a student to major in black culture.

Northwestern University is allowing black students to live together if they wish and to maintain an exclusive black organization.

The vice president for academic affairs at the University of Michigan (Ann Arbor) is planning to ask the Regents to abolish the physical education requirement by the end of the present term. He believes that the requirement is "inconsistent with the philosophy of letting students take what they desire." The athletic director said he was "wholeheartedly in back of the proposal."

The philosophy department of the University of Michigan (Ann Arbor) is devising a system of equitable student representation in the department's decision-making structure.

Wilson College voted unanimously to approve the exchange of academy credits with Franklin and Marshall.

Paul Linfield, P&M vice president of finance, denied the charge recently printed in *The Reporter*, student newspaper, that the sum of \$50,000 was unaccounted for in the Wood Food Service budget. Linfield blamed faulty statistics as the cause of the problem.

A large faculty turnover within the English and history departments in the last two years has caused great discontent at the University of Rochester. Administrative attitude towards the faculty, cuts in federal funding, and the lack of adequate drama and black studies programs were given as the primary reasons.

Of the 375 Temple ROTC cadets, 330 have submitted a petition to the University President stating their beliefs "that any attempt to abolish ROTC from affiliation with Temple University or the rescinding of its academic credit is an infringement upon our academic freedom."

The Penn State ROTC has collected approximately 8500 signatures on a petition supporting academic credit for ROTC.

Two veteran Lehigh University lacrosse players walked out of a team meeting when told that "anyone with long hair will have to get a haircut before he can play."

Those Grinnell students are at it again. Five are being prosecuted for indecent exposure arising from a nude demonstration against *Playboy* magazine. Also, the Grinnell faculty has abolished the penalty for classes cut before and after holidays and has passed a recommendation for reorganization of the Committee on Admissions and Student Aid. The new Committee would be responsible for making recommendations to the President and faculty on admissions and student aid policy and would consist of the dean of the college, the chairman of the faculty, three elected faculty members and three selected students.

The Lehigh University Inter-Fraternity Council has been considering a motion that would end the blackball system on campus. The IFC president said that the fraternities are unanimously opposed to the blackball, but they do not wish to have their selection policies determined by the IFC.

Dickinson College has opened its first co-ed living unit that consists of two wings connected by a communal lounge. That school also sponsored its annual Public Affairs Symposium which brought four nationally known speakers, John Lewis, Howard Moody, Fulton Lewis III, and Harold Taylor, to the campus to discuss "Dissent to a Free Society." The week-long program featured the film "The War Game", a Ben Shahn art exhibit, and intercollegiate panel discussion, and a Tom Paxton Folk concert.

By CATHY FITLER, ANDY MEYER, PAUL OSHER

Panhell Council Changes Form To Aid Information Exchange

By SUSAN PRESTON

The Panhell Council has recently changed its election and membership procedures.

Structure of the organization has been altered to facilitate exchange of information and alleviate the group's problems concerning the amount of time needed to seek out specific sororities policies in areas concerning Panhell.

To effect change, the previous election procedure, in which two members (traditionally a junior and a senior) were chosen to represent each sorority, has undergone revision.

It has been decided that the senior representative for each sorority shall be its president because she will be familiar with her sorority's rules.

Suggestion has been made that these members hold no other office on the council.

The junior Panhell representative from each sorority will be elected as usual.

In February or March of the following year, Panhell will vote on two junior members to be included on the Associated Women Students' Senate slate. One of these two will be elected the next Panhell president.

The other juniors, instead of being automatically moved up to senior representative positions, will go back to their sororities and be eligible for re-election to Panhell.

A reason for this change is to junior representatives, according to

Jackie Lewis, current Panhell president.

It is also hoped that the innovations will bring with them both interested representatives and senior members who can quickly refer Panhell to their specific sorority's problems.

The changes will be effective next year, relieve the pressure from the

members of the council.

Members of the council include Mrs. Joseph McCarthy and John Boylan, both residents of Lewisburg. Both have appeared in previous campus productions.

Manual R. Duque, a member of the Bucknell department of English, is the director.

The playwright, whose other works include "Marina Pineda," "Yermall," and "The House of Bernard Alba," was killed during the Spanish Civil War. He is important among modern dramatists for his reliance on folk art and folk spirit handled with sophistication and theatrical stylization.

Members of the cast include Mrs. Joseph McCarthy and John Boylan, both residents of Lewisburg. Both have appeared in previous campus productions.

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Congress Approves Forum; ABS Referendum Pending

By MARY SHERIFF

The Association of Bucknell Students was created by a vote of the Student-Faculty Congress at its meeting last night, pending approval in a campus-wide, student referendum.

A majority of the students voting in the election must approve the measure for it to be enacted.

The ABS will assume many of the duties and powers of the now existing S-FC, especially those involving affairs which concern student interest.

Structured on an open forum basis, there will be a few elected voting members, whose votes will hopefully be reflective of general student opinion. This organization will then provide a way for students to submit a unified opinion to faculty and administration regarding matters which are pertinent to their interests.

With the creation of this organization, however, the S-FC will not be entirely abolished, because of a need for communication between the students, faculty, and administration. The role of the S-FC will be discussed further, in order to make it a more effective organization.

Frye Delivers Talk; Discusses Universe

Northrop Frye, professor at Victoria College, Toronto, will be the guest speaker at the annual Robbins Lecture to be held in Vaughan Library on Friday at 8 p.m.

An internationally known critic, Professor Frye is acclaimed for his combination of the theoretical and the practical aspects of literature. This concept was first presented in his major work, *Anatomy of Criticism*, published in 1957 by the Princeton Press.

Born in Quebec, the critic received his degree from Victoria College and did graduate work at Emanuel College, Oxford University.

He became the principal of Victoria College in 1959, a position he still holds along with that of "visiting professor" at such universities as Harvard, Princeton, and Columbia.

His later books include *Fables of Identity* (1963), and *The Well-Tempered Critic* (1963).

The Robbins Lecture, at which Frye will be talking, is an annual presentation honoring Harry Wolcott Robbins, a former chairman of the English Department.

The subject of Friday evening's lecture will be "The Symbolic Universe."

Two principal reasons were cited for this rebirth. The first was people's fear of what he called "the menace of the armed doctrine." The "armed doctrine" is any body of political ideology backed up by military force.

The second cause is fear of "the menace of mass society." This fear is revealed specifically in popular distrust of all centralized power and in the belief that the federal government cannot effectively handle local problems.

The new conservatism, according to Kirk, admits that national programs can be helpful in supplementing local action, but insists that the indispensable source of

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The plan to have both an ABS and a S-FC was submitted to the S-FC by President Jim Solter. This plan represented a compromise between the two factions of the S-FC, one of which wanted only a student organization and one of which wanted only a student-faculty organization.

Following presentation of the compromise, there was much discussion, centering around the acceptance of the ABS as presented previously or of the ABS with an S-FC as stated in the plan devised by Phil Kerstetter, treasurer, and presented by Solter.

This motion was amended by John Dunlop, dean of men, to clarify that the ABS which was being voted on was the one, proposed many weeks ago, for which a con-

(Continued on Page 3)

'Right' Rebirth Described; Kirk Cites Fear Reactions

By KARL BLAKE

Russell Kirk, one of America's foremost conservative intellectuals spoke last night on "Conservatism in the Middle of the Journey," in the first of a series of lectures sponsored by Student Forum centering on conservative thought.

A renowned author espousing the conservative position, Kirk is "the measure of educational theory and a T. S. Eliot scholar."

An account of the rebirth of conservative thought in the last two decades was given in Kirk's opening statement. He said that the new conservatism is not the mixture of "stupidity and complacency" which liberals are inclined to believe it to be. The new conservatism, according to Kirk, simply trusts in historical experience rather than ideology. Because conservatives believe that neither man nor society can be perfect, they deary change for the sake of change and espouse a return to what Kirk calls "the central tradition of order and justice and freedom."

Two principal reasons were cited for this rebirth. The first was people's fear of what he called "the menace of the armed doctrine." The "armed doctrine" is any body of political ideology backed up by military force.

The second cause is fear of "the menace of mass society." This fear is revealed specifically in popular distrust of all centralized power and in the belief that the federal government cannot effectively handle local problems.

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Concerning Co-ed Living

During the Student Faculty Congress elections, students will be given an opportunity to vote upon a plan for co-ed living to be instituted next year. The plan, which calls for the integration of living areas, is a step in the right direction. We urge all students to support it.

Ideally, co-ed integration within each floor or on alternating floors would be most desirable. The close proximity of the sexes would allow for a more mature living experience, while at the same time increasing the responsibility of the students, both individually and collectively.

The co-ed environment would quite obviously add a new dimension to campus life; a dimension which is an acceptance characteristic throughout the world, but is currently only under discussion here. It is this quality of realism which is the major attribute of the plan, and we believe it to be a vital necessity towards creating a meaningful college experience.

However, considering the particular choices available to the University at this time, the "wing plan" presented by the Ad Hoc Committee on Community

Living is the most practical solution for the immediate re-adjustment of living conditions.

The plan calls for the relocation of all but sixty of the freshman women in Roberts Hall, upperclass women in the wings of New Swartz, and the upperclass men would consequently inherit Larson-Harris Hall.

This division of certain dorms may be implemented without any major physical alterations or increase in expenditures. Once in operation, the subsequent social improvements would tend to place communication between the sexes on a more natural and realistic plane.

We feel that the switch to co-ed dorms would be a most meaningful and rewarding endeavor, and we hope that it would facilitate better student communication in the future. We congratulate the ad hoc committee for designing such an efficient and workable plan. We urge all students to vote for the proposed plan and also to indicate, in the space provided on the ballot, that they would like further steps to be taken towards truly integrated dorms.

Letters to the Editor

All letters must be typed double spaced.

All letters should be addressed to the editor and must be received no later than Saturday noon for publication in the Tuesday edition and Wednesday noon for publication in the Friday edition.

Letters must be signed; however, names may be withheld from publication upon request. Any pseudonyms must also be accompanied by the authors real name.

The editor reserves the right to choose all letters for publication and to edit any letter chosen for reasons of space restrictions, grammatical change, and offensive language.

Co-ed Gripes

To the Editor:

The following appeared on the wall at Women's Cafeteria:

Cohabitation is a Farce
Girls: Would you trade:

1. private showers and tubs for gang showers
2. private bathroom stalls for urinals
3. kitchenette and ironing rooms for nothing
4. washing machine facilities for broken one (Swartz) or none (Roberts)
5. your present closet for one half its size

6. a short walk to U. C. for a hike to U. C. (for breakfast?)

DO YOU THINK:

1. It is fair that the guys should have a choice of the good rooms and apartments when we have no choice (for the apartment option)

2. That part of the desire for cohabitation might be that the boys want renovation and have not gotten it from the concerned Bucknell Community

3. That it would be fun to sort bras from a pile of jockey shorts in the cohabitation room? Remember, Swartz driers don't work.

4. That you'll meet your ideal mate by trotting over to the mens lounge or by having them trot over to yours

REMEMBER, there is no plan for renovation.

Sincerely,
Those who will move in when the urinals move out

Cohabitation describes a realm of co-ed living that is neither explicitly nor implicitly a part of the plan proposed by my committee. Rather, what we are suggesting is a removal of the sexual dichotomy of this campus by having part of the women live on the hill and part of the men live in the "sem." The plan does not seek hall by hall or even floor by floor

integration of the sexes (in fact only two of the eight university dormitories would have both sexes in it). What the plan seeks is living quads or complexes that would provide more informal social atmospheres as well as educational experiences. Furthermore, the plan envisions measures being taken to insure the privacy of all students.

This criticism of our plan also misses an important aspect. Co-ed dining is an integral part of the plan as it is an integral part of the problem we are attacking, the lack of community at Bucknell.

Now that some of the facts are straight, let me answer some of the questions.

The person who lives in an apartment does not do so because he could not get any of the good rooms in the dormitory. He probably does not care very much what the dorms are like because he usually has more complex reasons for living off-campus.

This situation would eliminate any "choice" on the part of male students. Furthermore, this criticism seems to say that the guys should suffer because girls cannot live off-campus. If there is an unfairness of choice (and I still see none), why not fight for apartments for women rather than against this proposal. Get rid of unfairness through progress, not regression.

In stating that there might be a more informal social atmosphere, we don't mean to suggest that you will meet the right guy or girl while tripping through the lounge. We do suggest that such an informal atmosphere will foster more and closer friendships than the present system does. Who knows, you might have fun sorting your bras from some guys jockey shorts.

Finally, let me clear up a few more misconceptions. There are washing machine facilities in Roberts Hall (and they work); the closest space in a majority of cases is adequate for female students (according to the female members of the committee); no one hikes to UC for breakfast; there are private bathroom stalls in the mens dorms. There are however, some female things lost as kitchenettes and private showers and some non-female things gained, as urinals, but these are exactly as stated, things. It comes to a basic question: Which is more important, the material items in your life or your personal and educational experiences?

Sincerely,
Gilbert Holmes
Chairman,
Ad Hoc Committee on Community Living

A Voluntary Choice

To the Editor:

A number of us are intensely interested in participating in a co-ed dorm program.

It seems probable that the current proposal will be defeated by those who are satisfied with their social lives and do not see the need

(Continued on Page 3)

GIRLS LIVING IN TRAX?



WOLF'S WHISTLE

So Who Needs Protection?

By DICK WOLFSIE

IT IS NOT OFTEN that one hears anything good about the Campus Police Force. It is, in fact, more common to hear something bad. Since I never believe rumors unless I start them, I decided to run a test of my own. (Like all those who experienced English, I am in pursuit of truth).

Last Saturday night I dressed up like a girl, in levis, a blue work shirt and combat boots, and walked with my roommate over to Bldg. D. Upon spotting the first campus guard, I jumped behind some bushes and began yelling, "Violation, Violation" (Because this isn't Berkeley, I couldn't say rape). My roommate rushed to the guard and said, "My girlfriend is fighting with a bum." He responded, "So what do I care, what happens to a bum?"

This horrid experience causes me to consider more seriously some of the other hard-to-believe stories I had heard concerning the Campus Police Force.

For example, a recent research team uncovered the fact that campus police, when properly equipped with billy-club, walkie-talkie, pistol and camera, spend over half their time trying to stand up.

Another student explained that police dogs had been tried, but that the police didn't come fast enough when the dogs called. He further explained that questionnaire had been sent out inquiring as to the particular type of dog the police preferred, the result being a dead tie between the dachshund and the toy poodle (probably because no one knew how to spell chihuahua).

I asked one student why they were not permitted to have guns, and he replied that it was feared they might shoot themselves. This I know NOT to be true, because the day they were given bullets, they sat around all night trying to load their billy-clubs.

One rumor suggests that no guard has ever been wounded in action. This isn't true. I was there the very night that one of the guards attempted to walk through the door of the girl's dorm 15 seconds before curfew.

But whatever you may think of the police force, the problem of protection remains. Better lighting has been suggested -- this only protects the dorms. For the remainder of the student body (or bodies), those beautiful and voluptuous coeds, there is only one solution. If you must go out after dark, YOU MUST CALL ME. If I am not home, YOU MUST NOT GO OUT, neither of you.

Happenings of Note

Zaitsev Speaks

A representative of the USSR Ministry of Culture and the Soviet Peace Committee, Lev. N. Zaitsev will speak tonight at 8 p.m. in the Vaughan Literature auditorium.

He is the second lecturer in a three-part program, "Three Slave Nations," sponsored by the Russian department and the International Club.

Zaitsev's topic will be Soviet political affairs with emphasis on the concept of the socialist commonwealth. A question and answer period will follow.

A graduate in history from Moscow State University in 1952, Zaitsev has worked extensively with the USSR Olympic Committee and at one time served as general secretary of the committee. Since 1964 he has represented the Ministry of Culture and Soviet Peace Committee in the United States.

Play Try-outs

General try-outs for the productions of the Director Workshop will be held on Tuesday, March 4, at 8 p.m. in Room 101A, Coleman Hall. The Workshop consists of eight one-act plays that will be directed by members of the directing class and presented at various times throughout the semester. After the general readings students will be contacted by the individual director about reading for a particular play. All interested students are invited to try-out. No previous theater experience is necessary.

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Gilbert Holmes
Chairman,
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(Continued on Page 3)

Military Ball Queen Crowning Highlights Annual ROTC Event

The crowning of Sandie Ould, a sophomore premedical student, as Military Ball Queen highlighted Saturday night's ROTC event.

Representing Company D, Sandie has been a Homecoming Queen candidate. Tau Kappa Epsilon pledge class sweetheart, she is a member of Delta Zeta sorority, Choral, and Varsity Rifle Team.

Chosen queen in a vote taken among all R.O.T.C. men at the Common Hour last Thursday, Sandie was escorted by senior Scott Ostrum, "D" Company commandeer.

As her parents and younger sister looked on, Sandie, who wore a simple white, draped gown set off by rhinestone buttons, received the crown and a dozen long-stemmed roses.

The other candidates, each representing a R.O.T.C. unit, included Donna Lindemann ("A" Company), Nancy Henry ("B"), Donna Baldrige ("C"), and Bonnie Spring ("E").

Blum Receives Title; Emeritus Rank Given

(Continued from Page 1)

from The Pennsylvania State University.

Recipient of honorable mention on the All-American team while at Colgate, Blum served from 1937-42 and in 1946 as a football line coach here under Albert E. Humphreys. He interrupted his coaching duties in February 1943 to enlist in the U. S. Naval Reserve and served three years as an athletic instructor at the North Carolina Pre-Flight School in Chapel Hill, the Del Monte Pre-Flight School in Monterey, Calif., Mitchell Field in New York City, and in Panama.

Completing the group of nominees were Dale Smith (Company "F"), Cheri Montgomery (Band), Carole Alkman (Honor Guard), and Tina Bauman (Rangers).

Lionel Hampton, World famous xylophonist, and his orchestra provided the evening's musical entertainment.

Student Approval Needed for ABS

(Continued from Page 1)

stitution had already been advised, which would be established without dissolving the S-FC.

Following the motion there was much debate as to whether the new student organization should be a part of S-FC or a single entity, as presented in the motion. The proposal was carried as stated by a vote of 11-4-4, and a separate ABS was created.

The next order of business was the adaptation of the clauses of the new constitution for the ABS. These clauses are those dealing with the purpose, goals, and government of the new organization.

Much of the discussion concerning specific constitutional provisions was tabled until next meeting to allow an appropriate amount of time to consider each section fully.

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THE BUCKNELLIAN
MARCH 4, PAGE THREE

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

for increased opportunities for informal relationships between Bucknell men and women.

In view of this situation we would like to suggest that an alternative program be made available on a purely voluntary basis for those who consider the ideals of coed living important.

For instance, a limited section of New Swartz could be designed for use by interested coeds, with an equivalent section of the New Dorm set aside for men who wished to participate. All other dorms could remain as they now exist.

While inconvenient no one, such a plan might significantly improve the social atmosphere of our University.

Terry Eck
Shelley Parr

Illegal Law

To the Editor:

The following bill has been recently introduced in the Pennsylvania Senate: THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF PA. HEREBY ENACTS AS FOLLOWS: Sect. 1. The act of June 24, 1939 (P.L. 872), known as "The Penal Code," is amended by adding Sect. 910, a new section to read: Section 910. Unlawful Acts in or About Schools, Colleges or Universities. - (a) Whoever wilfully disturbs, or otherwise interferes with or prevents the orderly conduct of the activ-

ties, administration, or classes of any public school or any college or university shall, upon conviction in a summary proceeding, be sentenced to pay a fine of one hundred dollars (\$100) or undergo imprisonment not exceeding two (2) months, or both, with costs of prosecution. (b) Whoever, for the purpose of disturbing or otherwise interfering with or preventing the orderly conduct of the activities, administration or classes of any public school or any college or university, wilfully annoys, disturbs, taunts, assaults, or molests any student, employee, administrator, agent or any other person lawfully in a building of or on or about the grounds of, or in the immediate vicinity of such public school or such college or university shall, upon conviction in a summary proceeding, be sentenced to pay a fine of fifty dollars (\$50) or undergo imprisonment not exceeding thirty (30) days, or both, with costs of prosecution. (c) Every person who shall counsel, aid or abet the commission of any of the offenses of this section shall be liable to be proceeded against and punished as the principal offender. Section 2. This act shall take effect immediately.

This bill has been sponsored by forty of Pennsylvania's forty-nine state senators, thus its passage appears likely.

Similar bills (H-74, H-135) have been introduced in the Pennsylvania House of Representatives which would "mandate dismissal of students who disrupt the educational process" and stop state loans and scholarships to such students.

These three bills are unconstitutional because they make students a separate class of citizens and because they by-pass due process of law and violate freedom of speech. These bills interfere with academic freedom at the state's schools and colleges.

I urge those students, faculty and administrators who are concerned with the future of academic freedom in Pennsylvania, to actively express their opposition to these bills to their representatives in Harrisburg.

I urge Dr. Charles Watts through his role as president of Bucknell and as a member of the Pennsylvania State Planning Board to actively lobby against these bills.

Peace,
John Mahoney Jr.

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WALLACE STEVENS and RELEVANCE OF LITERATURE TODAY

RON DOTTERER

MONDAY, MARCH 10, 1969

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SA SAND

Bison Swimmers Favored to Cop Third Consecutive Championship

By ERIC RIESS
It isn't often that a varsity sport looks to its freshman counterpart for inspiration but that seems to be the case this week as the Bison swimming team tapers for the Middle Atlantic Conference Swimming Championships to be held this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday in Fries-Rooke pool.

The frosh broke five records last Saturday against Lehigh, including two pool records, while turning in, in Coach Richard Russell's words, "a remarkable performance, and one which I hope the varsity will match by the end of the week."

The Bisons will be the favorite to win their third straight championship, and their seventh in the last 10 years, but the meet will be nothing like last year's victory by over 20 points. In fact, Russell said, "The winner could be decided in the final event of the meet, the 400 yard freestyle relay. We've tried to figure out the meet point by point, and I think we'll win by 5-15 points."

The Big Blue's main competition could come from LaSalle, a team that the Bisons beat easily earlier in the season but who have the material to win six first places with two men, Tom Johnson and Don Strunk.

Johnson is defending champion in the 100 and 500 yard freestyle as well as the 200 yard butterfly. However, he could also enter the 200 yard backstroke and both the 200 and 400 yd. individual medley. An individual can only swim in three events, but which ones Johnson swims in could have a big say in who wins the meet.

Strunk, a junior, didn't compete in last year's meet because of illness but he has logged the best times in the league in the 100 and 200 yard freestyle this season and gives the Explorers depth in the

Frosh Crush Lehigh As Five Marks Fall

By MARK KNOEDERER
The freshman swimming team finished its season Saturday by pulverizing the Lehigh squad 77-27.

Five freshman records fell during the meet, including one Fries-Rooke pool record. The faithful fans who stayed to watch the freshman meet constantly roared their approval, as in almost every event one of the freshmen approached a record.

Paul Landes, younger brother of varsity co-captain Dave Landes, led off the medley relay in 55.8, breaking Fred Woertman's 100 yard backstroke record of 56.4. He followed with a resounding victory over Lehigh's ace Bob Sine in the 200-yd backstroke, finishing in 2:05.4, more than two seconds ahead of the freshman record.

In the 200 yd. individual medley, Landes and Bob Rasmussen finished in a dead heat at 2:07.9, over three seconds under the previous record, but Paul received the victory by virtue of a judges decision. Rasmussen established himself as a premier breaststroker by strutting 200 yds in 2:21.0, a far cry from the 2:33 he swam in the first meet of the year.

Freestyler Peter O'Keefe broke Bruce Lechler's mark of 1:49.6 in the 200 yd. freestyle by three tenths of a second. With his long, powerful strokes carrying him far into the lead, he attempted to break Lechler's mark of 48.3 in the 100 freestyle, but finished in 49.5. He tried again leading off the freestyle relay, but his effort was a 49.7.

"RELATION IS MUTUAL" LEWISBURG FRIENDS MEETING 11: A.M. SUNDAY Vaughan Lit. Library

THE BUCKNELLIAN PAGE FOUR MARCH 4, 1969

400 yard medley and 400 and 800 yard freestyle.

About Johnson in the 200 yard butterfly, Russell commented, "I think that (Jeff) Wilkinson can beat him, my only problem now is trying to convince Wilkinson. That's my major problem now, trying to convince the men on the team that these guys aren't unbeatable."

Behind the Bisons and LaSalle will probably be American, Temple, and St. Joseph's according to Russell. Leading these teams will be Bill Coakley of St. Joseph's, Temple's Jim Whelan, and Jim Kelley of American.

Whelan won the 200 and 1000 yard freestyle events last year and is the favorite to win them this year,

although Strunk will be a decisive factor in the 200, and the 1000 has been replaced by the 1650.

Last year the contest was between the depth of the Bisons and the strength of the teams, as the Big Blue won only two events. Victories came from Wilkinson in the 100 yard butterfly and Mike Sinkinson in the 50 yard freestyle. But this year Russell sees the meet a little differently. "We need more firsts this year, we can't rely on our depth alone because the other teams are too powerful. But I think the boys are capable and I know they can do it. We want to win this every year. It's a matter of pride, but I think we'll come out on top."

The cynics missed a good game. The Bisons had no business being on the same court with St. Joe's according to the Philadelphia newspapermen. Yet, with 5-40 left the score was 67-57 and B.U. had the ball. Then the season ended. Craig Greenwood (21 points, 12 rebounds) was called for his fifth personal foul while going after a stray shot. The Bisons drew within nine at 61-70, but the heart had gone out of the team.

Earlier the Hawks had threatened to blow the Herd off the court. With Jack Snyder and Dan Kelly hitting long jumpers, St. Joe vault-

MAC Prognosticator

By THE STAFF

Ed. Note: The following predictions for this week's Middle Atlantic Conference Swimming Championships were prepared exclusively for THE BUCKNELLIAN. Some swimmers are listed in more than the maximum three events allowed because of uncertainty as to what events they will enter.

Competing teams—American(A), Bucknell(B), Delaware(D), Gettysburg(G), Lafayette(Laf), LaSalle(LS), Lehigh(L), St. Joseph's(SJ), Temple(T).

500-yd. Freestyle—1. Strunk(LS) 2. Whelan(T) 3. Olson(B) 4. Arthur (A) 5. Landes(B) 6. Montgomery(A).

200-yd. Individual Medley—1. Johnson(LS) 2. Coakley(SJ) 3. Walters (B) 4. Hagan(SJ) 5. Baugher(A) 6. Harding(L).

50-yd. Freestyle—1. Sinkinson (B) 2. Fleming(G) 4. Stittman(A) 5. Astleford(L) 6. Krohmer(B).

400-yd. Medley Relay—1. Lehigh 2. Bucknell 3. LaSalle 4. St. Joseph's 5. American 6. Temple.

200-yd. Butterfly—1. Johnson(LS) 2. Baugher(A) 3. Wilkinson(B) 4. Guerlin(SJ) 5. Levine(T) 6. Peterson(LS).

200-yd. Freestyle—1. Strunk(LS) 2. Whelan(T) 3. Landes(B) 4. Arthur (A) 5. Fleming(G) 6. Krohmer(B).

100-yd. Breaststroke—1. Harding(L) 2. Hagan(SJ) 3. McKiernan(LS) 4. McCullough(LS) 5. Petzold(B) 6. Walters(B).

100-yd. Backstroke—1. Coakley(SJ) 2. Warner(L) 3. Buffington(B) 4. Schmeiske(B) 5. VanFossan(A) 6. Hunt(B).

1-Meter Dive—1. Kelly(A) 2. Davidson(Laf) 3. Bannister(T) 4. Dillman(L) 5. Leshner(B) 6. Taylor(Laf).

400-yd. Individual Medley—1. Johnson(LS) 2. Coakley(SJ) 3. Walters (B) 4. Hagan(SJ) 5. Baugher(A) 6. Schmeiske(B).

800-yd. Freestyle Relay—1. LaSalle 2. Bucknell 3. American 4. Temple 5. Lafayette 6. Delaware.

1650-yd. Freestyle—1. Whelan(T) 2. Olson(B) 3. Arthur(A) 4. Tract (LS) 5. Carey(D) 6. Mayer(LS).

100-yd. Freestyle—1. Strunk(LS) 2. Sinkinson(B) 3. Landes(B) 4. Fleming(G) 5. Tropp(T) 6. Astleford(L).

200-yd. Backstroke—1. Coakley(SJ) 2. Johnson(LS) 3. Warner(L) 4. Buffington(B) 5. Schmeiske(B) 6. VanFossan(A).

200-yd. Breaststroke—1. Harding(L) 2. Hagan(SJ) 3. McKiernan(LS) 4. McCullough(LS) 5. Walters(B) 6. Petzold(B).

100-yd. Butterfly—1. Johnson(LS) 2. Wilkinson(B) 3. Baugher(A) 4. VanFossan(A) 5. Cook(LS) 6. Guerlin(SJ).

3-Meter Dive—1. Davidson(Laf) 2. Kelly(A) 3. Bannister(T) 4. Dillman(L) 5. Leshner(B) 6. Carlson(G).

400-yd. Freestyle Relay—1. Bucknell 2. LaSalle 3. American 4. Lehigh 5. Temple 6. Lafayette.

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The Hawk Lives St. Joe's Defeats Big Blue Before Upsetting Temple

By PETE MACKY

At about 10:30 last Friday night, it was all over. The scoreboards at either end of Penn's ancient Palestra indicated that St. Joseph's College (16-10) had defeated the Bison Cagers 83-67. The Hawks victory was a prelude to Saturday's overtime upset of Temple 69-67.

Only about 1800 people saw the Friday semi-finals. The cynics knew that St. Joe and Temple would have few problems disposing of the Bisons and Gettysburg. Only a few of St. Joe's rabid partisans were present Friday to unravel their banners and sing their anthem "The Hawk Will Never Die" (To the tune of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic").

The cynics missed a good game. The Bisons had no business being on the same court with St. Joe's according to the Philadelphia newspapermen. Yet, with 5-40 left the score was 67-57 and B.U. had the ball. Then the season ended. Craig Greenwood (21 points, 12 rebounds) was called for his fifth personal foul while going after a stray shot. The Bisons drew within nine at 61-70, but the heart had gone out of the team.

Earlier the Hawks had threatened to blow the Herd off the court. With Jack Snyder and Dan Kelly hitting long jumpers, St. Joe vault-

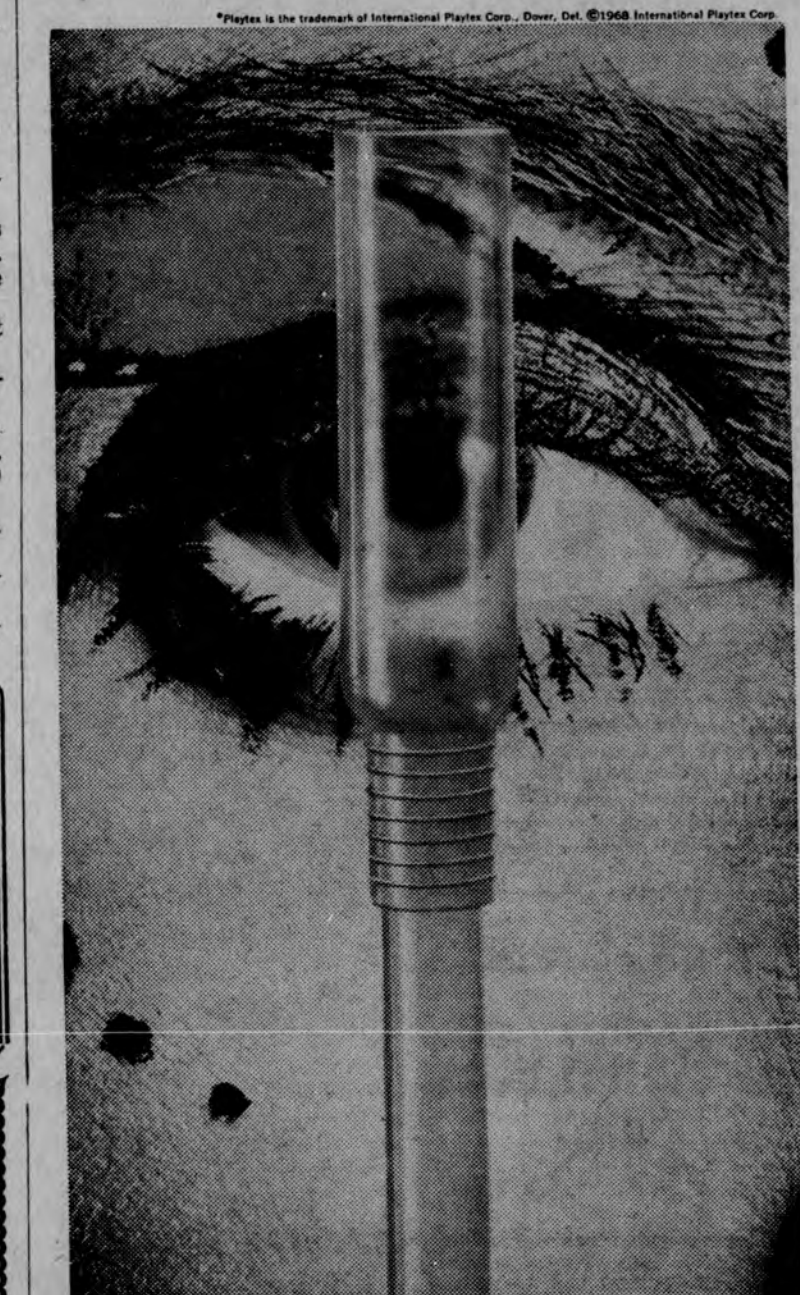
ed into a 20-10 lead and pulled the visitors out of their 1-2-2 zone. Greenwood and Ed Farver (13 points, 6 assists) led a counter attack which closed the gap to 22-18. From there Mike Hauer the Hawks strong 6'3" junior forward scored ten straight points to the Bisons four.

By shooting well (52%), hitting the open man and harrasing the Bisons into a shooting percentage of only 33% the Hawks built a 44-29 lead at the half.

After dropping behind 50-31, the Bisons regained their composure and pulled to within 50-46 at the 12 minute mark. The Big Blue missed numerous opportunities to reduce the Hawk lead to less than 10 and had this happened the Hawks might have become flustered.

Greenwood, Farver, and Schneider did the bulk of the Big Blue scoring, hitting on 17 of 18 shots and outscored their meet-ups 50-32. Unfortunately, Hawks Mike Hauer and Jack Snyder shot 16 for 29 and outscored their counterparts 41-15.

The Big Blue close out their season tomorrow night when they travel to Gettysburg to make up a game scheduled for last Friday. The contest will determine the Middle Five champ as both teams have records of 5-2 in that league.



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VOLUME LXXI—NO. 36



FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1969

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Powell Speech Scheduled; Frosh Sponsor Lectures

By BARBARA ATKINSON

Adam Clayton Powell will speak March 19 as the first in a series of nationally renowned speakers, sponsored by the freshmen leadership committee under the direction of more Santsag.

Soviet Official Gives Russian Viewpoints

By JOANNE KOLLAR

In the second of a series of lectures sponsored by the International Club, Lev N. Zaitsev, Second Secretary for Cultural Affairs of the Embassy of the U.S.S.R., spoke on Soviet political affairs in Vaughan Lit auditorium on Tuesday night.

Rather than using a prepared text, Zaitsev answered questions from the floor. As a member of the U.S.S.R. Olympic Committee Zaitsev was questioned on the problem of amateur status.

A question on the philosophy behind Russia's foreign aid program led Zaitsev to compare it to the American Peace Corps. He said that its aim is mainly as an educational program and a cultural exchange program. Economic aid is used to gain an understanding of other countries.

Zaitsev said at the beginning of his presentation, "I deeply respect the American way of life. After four years, it made me 100 per cent Communist." He illustrated this statement by making some

(Continued on Page 4)

S-FC Candidates Present Views Stressing Change & Interaction

The Student-Faculty Congress will hold its elections next Tuesday. Following are the statements of each of the presidential candidates, Larry Baker and Mel Hill; and each of the vice presidential candidates, Steven Dunn, Stann Givens and Eronald Mizell.



The candidates for president of the Student-Faculty Congress are (l to r) Larry Baker and Mel Hill.

LARRY BAKER

Candidate for President

In a context of change and re-evaluation in the University Community, the basic requirements for a "student government" organization are also being redefined. It is not hard to see that on other campuses, as well as this one, students are finding their "government" misdirected and unnecessary.

"The reasons are simple. Where 'government' was once made a priority, students are changing their priorities to communication and interaction. Students desire not so much to be governed, but to be listened to."

So the Student-Faculty Congress must be re-oriented toward responsiveness through communication.

(Continued on Page 5)

MEEL HILL

Candidate for President

The most important qualification for the offices of president is imagination. For the ideas define the vision, and the vision determines the direction of any organization.

My vision is community. Though an old word, perhaps, it still has great meaning, and sets the standard by which governance must be gauged.

Admittedly, issues are important. Serious questions can and must be raised about the grading system and the curriculum, about university regulations our admissions policy. Consideration must be given to better co-ordination of campus events and to imaginative ways of

(Continued on Page 5)

Motions Approved Faculty Opposes State Bills; Favors Admissions Review

By JOANN VOLLARO

Two motions, one furthering the probe into the University's admissions policy and one opposing the enactment into law of three bills currently before the Pennsylvania legislature, were passed at Wednesday's faculty meeting.

Approval was given to the second section of a proposal introduced by John Tilton, assistant professor of English, "designed to institute a systematic review of the University's admissions policy and to secure involvement of all academic departments in that review."

Powell has been a member of the Abyssinian Baptist Church, New York City, since 1930, and received the "Pastor of the Year" Award in 1961 from the New England Baptist Missionary Convention.

He is founder and director of the inter-faith and inter-racial Adam Clayton Powell Community Center in Harlem, and founder of the Adam Clayton Powell Foundation, now building housing for the elderly in several U.S. cities. He is also a life member of NAACP.

Mr. Powell was educated at Colgate, Columbia, and Virginia Union Universities, receiving his Doctor of Divinity degree from Shaw University in 1947.

He has received numerous other awards for his work in education, religion, and world affairs.

Tickets for the event are \$1.00 and may be purchased at the door, at the bookstore, or from Box B-288.

(Continued on Page 4)

Results Tabulated In AWS Election

Martha Felmuth, '70 was chosen president of the Associated Women Students in an election Tuesday. Elected to serve as Senate vice president was Gay Grootenmat, '70.

The women elected Jean Hinkley, '72, to the position of secretary and Jay Andrews, '71, to that of treasurer. Lisa Stratton, '70, will serve as social chairman and Susan Preston, '72 as publicity chairman.

The new Judicial Board chairman is Rita Torres, '70. Betsy Bohren, '70, Women's Recreation Association president, and Jan Thomas, '70, Indigo chairman.

The class of '70 chose Lynn Finckel as their representative, the Class of '71, Jean Williams, and the Class of '72, Nancy Brown.

(Continued on Page 5)

This measure, which requires each department to submit to the Admissions Committee a statement suggesting the type of student the department desires and the appropriate selection criteria necessary to attract such students supplements a motion previously passed.

The section approved earlier required the Director of Admissions

Rev. Lawson Speaks On Black Problems



The Rev. James M. Lawson Jr. will be a featured speaker three times on campus this weekend.

Rev. James M. Lawson, Jr., pastor of the Memphis Centenary United Methodist Church and active civil rights leader, will speak in chapel Sunday.

In addition to his sermon entitled "The Only Thing That Counts," Rev. Lawson will speak on "The Future of Black Religion" at 1:15 p.m. in the Formal Living Room of New Dorm and on "Conjectures From Inside the Black Awakening" at 7 p.m. in Vaughan Lit auditorium.

A recipient of a bachelor of arts degree from Baldwin-Wallace College, Rev. Lawson received his bachelor of sacred theology degree from Boston University and also studied theology at Oberlin College and Vanderbilt University.

Currently a member of the Memphis branch of the NAACP and chairman of the Memphis chapter of the Tennessee Council of Human Relations, he was chairman of the strategy committee during the garbage worker's strike in Memphis last year which led to the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King.

(Continued on Page 5)

to prepare a statement of means employed to attract applicants, criteria of admission, and weight attached to each factor.

Two final sections of the Tilton motion have been tabled until the next meeting to allow for further discussion.

Also passed was a proposal submitted by Louis J. Casimir Jr., assistant professor of English, strongly opposing the adoption of Senate Bill 227 and House Bills 74 and 135 into Pennsylvania Commonwealth law.

Each of these bills deals with penal laws regarding schools, colleges, and universities.

Bill 227, introduced to the state Senate on February 11, spells out punishments for "whoever wilfully disturbs, or otherwise interferes with or prevents orderly conduct of activity, administration, or classes of educational processes, or of any college or university."

Presented to the state House of Representatives on January 27, Bill 74 calls for the dismissal of all students "who disrupt or stop educational processes . . . by means of violence, seizure of buildings, or molesting of faculty members" from all state-aided, supported, or affiliated colleges.

Loans and scholarship grants state funds will be cut off to any students preventing the continuation of educational processes, if House Bill 135, initiated February 4, is promulgated.

Copies of Casimir's resolution will be sent through official university channels to all appropriate state officials for action.

Schoenbrun Lectures In Colloquy Events

David Schoenbrun, prize-winning newsman, will be the introductory speaker of the C.A.'s International Colloquy weekend.

Beginning with Schoenbrun's speech on Thursday, April 7, the weekend will center around the topic "International Student Crisis—Mandate for Change." Other scheduled guests include Norman Birnbaum, editor of the New Left Review, and William Rusher conservative publisher of the National Review.

Other participants in the colloquy include Gladstone Ntshabane, a radical South African pastor several eyewitnesses to the Paris and Columbia riots and approximately 75 foreign students.

The weekend plans include informal discussions, films and entertainment. Anyone wishing to take an active part or make any suggestions should contact chairman Carol Endriss at 1600.

S-FC Releases Final Election Slate; Baker & Hill Compete for Presidency

The finalized slate of Student-Faculty Congress nominees has been announced by the organization.

Larry Baker '70 and Melvin Hill '70 are seeking the presidential office.

Vice presidential nominees are Steven Dunn '70, Eronald Mizell '70, and Stann Givens '71. Thomas Tyson '70 formerly announced as a candidate for the position, has decided to withdraw from the race.

Mark Harris '70 and Donald Thompson '71 are treasurer hopefuls.

Lynda Hutchinson '70, Marcia Boller '72, and Sharon Pether '72 are running for recording secretary.

Corresponding secretary candidates are Carolyn Flindell '70, Barbara Atkinson '72, Janet Cunningham '72, and Linda Deviney '70, whose name has been added to the final slate.

The campus-wide election will be held Tues., March 11. Polling places include Coleman Hall lobby (9 a.m. - noon, 1:30-3:30 p.m.), Dana Engineering lobby (9 a.m. - noon), the Bookstore (9 a.m. - noon, 1-3 p.m.). Voting will also take place at all cafeterias (11:30 a.m. - 12:45 p.m. and 5-6:30 p.m.).

All students, including seniors may vote. The University I. D. card and second voter registration card must be presented.

S-FC Endorsements

As in previous years, the editorial staff of **The Bucknellian** has interviewed the candidates for office in the S-FC. The endorsement which follows represents the views of the majority of the editorial board—not an attempt to apply pressure on the voters in next week's elections.

Although both Mel Hill and Larry Baker are qualified to serve as president of the S-FC, the board endorses Larry Baker primarily because we believe that he has the strength & vitality to best guide a new student government through its stages of metamorphosis. While Mel Hill seems to be extremely receptive to student opinion and has headed the notably successful Concern through Action organization this year, we feel that Larry Baker's exceptional understanding of campus affairs would render him more effective and provide the S-FC with a clearly defined direction. His efforts as editor-in-chief of **The Bucknellian** last year and as a present member of the University Governance Committee indicate his ability to shape the organizations he serves.

Therefore, not due to a lack of capability in Mel Hill, but rather to Baker's exceptional capacities as a leader, the editorial board selects Larry Baker as its endorsee for president of the S-FC. The candidates for the office of Vice President offer no less a difficult choice than do the Presidential candidates, however, the problem stems not from their universal excellence, but from their singular and collective lack of experience, expertise and concern. To the best of our knowledge neither Eronald Mitchell, Stan Givens, nor Steve Dunn have

ever bothered to attend a single meeting of the S-FC, and at least two meetings have been held since they announced their candidacy.

In our talks with the candidates, Mitchell and Givens displayed little grasp of the S-FC's problems and an appallingly meager understanding of its workings. Dunn never managed to attend any of three separate discussion sessions but we believe him to be a person with many good ideas and the ability, if not the desire, to be a capable Vice President.

Our most clearest choice lies in the race for Treasurer. Mark Harris has been the treasurer of the C.A. this past year and by all accounts has done a capable, responsible job. He has frequented S-FC meetings and seems very able to deal with the responsibility of the S-FC's \$55,000 treasury. Don Thompson would not seem to approach Harris in either ideas or experience. We strongly recommend Mark Harris for the office of treasurer.

We feel that the general caliber of this year's candidates is far superior to that of the past several years. We are unable to recall a presidential race between two candidates of the ability of both Baker and Hill. The S-FC will need someone of great energy and ability if it is to become a meaningful entity on this campus, but more is needed than good officers. We strongly urge every student of this University to help to resurrect the voice of the Student-Faculty Congress by going to the polls on Tuesday, March 11. The votes cast will be more than decisions about individual candidates; they will be exclamations of concern for the ultimate role of the student body of Bucknell University.

Letters to the Editor

All letters must be typed double spaced.

All letters should be addressed to the editor and must be received no later than Saturday noon for publication in the Tuesday edition and Wednesday noon for publication in the Friday edition.

All letters must be signed; however, names may be withheld from publication upon request. Any pseudonyms must also be accompanied by the authors real name.

The editor reserves the right to choose all letters for publication and to edit any letter chosen for reasons of space restrictions, grammatical change, and offensive language.

Honkie Reply

To the Editor:
Carlton Mitchell's letter in the Feb. 25, 1965 edition of **The Bucknellian** postulated a very interesting hypothesis which caused me to start from my Honkie haunches. I think it was his blatant, non-Honkie prejudice of Honkies that aroused me from my semi-apathy.

For Mitchell's letter indicates that he is indeed prejudiced. He states in paragraph one that "Education destroys myths, superstitions, and ignorance. It cannot possibly destroy soul." Yet in paragraph two he says that "Education destroys the soul of Whitey and he is no more alive." This is definitely an instance of an irrational attitude directed against a race.

But more important is his pre-conceived judgement of all white men. I agree that most Honkies have lost a great deal of their "ability to love, laugh, sing, dance, and live," perhaps myself included. But that does not mean that all Honkies have. Dylan, Donovan, and Deputy Dog might be three examples.

And as far as "Honkies taking love out of sex and making it an entertainment like going to the movies," I can personally cite several examples of Negroes doing the same. This is a symptom of the American society's sickness, not a symptom of any particular race's sickness. All I need do to prove this is to take you for a walk down 42nd Street in New York City. There you may even find some black studs who are supporting sex as a perverted entertainment rather than sex as an expression of love. And haven't you ever met a Black pimp, Mitchell? If you have

n't then perhaps you have not lived yourself.

All I'm trying to say is that each person is an individual and not to be judged by his race but by his personal actions. Gross generalizations such as Mitchell has made are dangerous and unreal. And you are unreal, then you have no soul.

Sincerely,
William Nixon

A Lesson

In a world increasingly marked by unreason, intolerance, authoritarianism, and recourse to violence, the recent events at the University of Pennsylvania are heartening and instructive.

Students with a deep concern for social justice and for the University conducted an orderly demonstration, always keeping the lines of communication open to the authorities whose policy they wished to influence. The University authorities, on their side, were willing to keep the lines open, and, more important, were ready to consider the merits of the students' views. The police were excluded from any role whatsoever, despite the publicly-expressed desire of the Commissioner to break up the demonstration. A small group of extremist students who desire a confrontation, leading to violence and chaos, were thus isolated and rendered powerless in the face of a desire for accommodation on both sides.

The crucial difference between Penn on the one hand and Columbia and San Francisco State on the other was the wisdom of the Penn trustees in coming honestly to grips with the concerns of the students. Trustees and administrators at the other institutions, taking refuge in their positions of authority, were basically insensitive to the views of even the more reasonable students. When reason failed to prevail, the initiative passed into the hands of the extremists, and chaos resulted.

Every university can learn something from the students. Penn will be a better place because of the reforms the students pressed. Penn State University and the Legislature should take note; there is a better way to deal with student grievances than threats of calling in the police.

Sincerely yours,
Spencer Conner
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
American Civil Liberties Union



Six o'clock.
Return addresses stare
Menacingly from floor-letter piles
The mess in your room
Arises, becomes hostile.
The passive campus mess
Remains the same—unthreatening:
A.W.S. my ludicrously constant
lover,
Slightly superfluous.
Will tell again how she cares
When Bucknellians can have with
free conscience
Motel parties. Six now and
Even S.F.C. a mere B.S.
With, at most, a capitalized article.
Waiting to be translated into
Action, waiting to come
To the fore —
Um

'Jammy Folk-In' Kicks Off Drive

The World University Service will present a "Jammy Folk-In," on Monday, March 10, at 8:30 P. M., in Vaughan Literature Auditorium. A wide variety of musical entertainment will be provided, including jazz sounds, by Pete Eggers, Gary Rayner, Rich Eisenberg, Barry Floyd, and Mike Gorman, blues, by Stu Levens, Japanese ballads, by Hero Bamba, and folk songs, by Connie Flora, Sue Smyth, Maxine Kille, Yvonne Ericson, and John McFadden. The host for the evening will be Jeff Brittain, better known as that Denim Play hero, "Manly Rash." Admission to the program will be free.

During the evening, WUS will explain its goals as a preparation for the annual solicitation which will be made on each hall and in each fraternity during the remainder of next week. WUS is mainly trying to aid Ethiopian college students who are constructing school facilities and collecting books for the children in their area.

Bucknell Tour



We have a new step in front of the Library!
A new roof on Fries Hall!

ODYSSEY '69 Escape from the Caves

By HOMER HOPKINS

Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a series of columns that will be appearing in **The Bucknellian** this semester, concerning the adventures of Ulysses Ismael Benjamin Caulfield.

Marooned on the island of Dorm, Ulysses has stumbled in the cave. Room of the infamous Counselor, Polyphemus. Unaware of his fate, Ulysses is satisfying his curiosity when suddenly the mammoth door opens.

"Aha," cried old One-eye, "what have we here?"
And Ulysses quaked with fright at the hideous sight.
"Have you no fear," the monster roared, "to wonder into a Room of a counselor while it lies vacant?"
Ulysses recalled the inscription inscribed above the entrance-way. "Always Open-Come In". And then he recalled it to Polyphemus. But Polyphemus merely laughed at Ulysses. For Ulysses had read not the message in its entirety. There, hastily scrawled beneath the large letters of the inscription, was added, in pale yellow ink so as to be barely legible, about three knife marks, a burn, and a large hang down, was the addition: "But don't let me catch you." This then was the Code of the counselor.

So Ulysses explained how he had not seen this additional information. But Polyphemus was deaf to his pleas. Innocent of guilty intent, he had nevertheless been caught.

"But," cried Ulysses, "what have I been caught doing?"
"Why," cried Polyphemus, "you have caught letting me catch you."
And Ulysses moaned for his fate. But Polyphemus saw his sagging spirits and offered him a drink. For Polyphemus really only wanted to be loved, and anyway, if Ulysses accepted the drink, then he could nail the kid for that too.

But Ulysses, tried true honest straight loyal healthy weakly wise and boring, refused the potion.

And Polyphemus hearing this few into a rage, and while the monster was blinded by his anger, Ulysses was able to slip from the cave, Polyphemus now in waddling pursuit.

"Tell me," he cried, "tell me the name of the man who refuses my hospitality."

But Ulysses thought swiftly, and in answer cried, "Freshman."

And so Polyphemus cried out to all his friends, "Help me, I caught Freshman and he's escaping."

And everyone laughed at Polyphemus' stupidity, which was nothing new.

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THE BUCKNELLIAN'S PLATFORM
To review any issue and take a stand we deem to be in the best interest of the University, to treat every issue with the responsibility that is accorded us in a free society, to be constructively critical when necessary as well as laudatory when appropriate, and to print the news with accuracy and integrity.

Editorials appearing on this page reflect the majority opinion of the editorial board and that of the editor. Signed columns present the views only of authors.

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PAGE TWO THE BUCKNELLIAN MARCH 7, 1969

by Bill Bennett



15 individually labeled parking spaces behind Maris Hall
And an empty office vacated by a professor who went to Susquehanna for more money.

Student Forum

Editor's Note: In an effort to discover what Students' opinions are on issues facing the University community, **THE BUCKNELLIAN** has instituted Student Forum, which we hope will become a regular feature. Reporter Dave Hammer spoke with the following students concerning their views on the proposal for co-ed living, a question which will face the student body next Tuesday in a referendum.

BUCKNELLIAN: WHAT IS YOUR OPINION OF THE PROPOSED PLAN FOR CO-ED DORMS?

"One major reason I'm in favor of having co-ed dorms is that, I think, making that step will get rid of the conservative atmosphere that seems to be apparent at Bucknell."

"It can lead to other changes that can help get rid of this atmosphere. Although maybe this one certain step won't do that much, it can lead to other things which might, eventually, be more important. By taking this one step, it'll make it easier to bring about other changes which might seem radical now."

"Another reason I'm in favor of (co-ed dorms) is the obvious, which is: that it will create a stronger tie between the men and the women here. The women will no longer be isolated down at the bottom of the Hill; the men will no longer be isolated at the top of the Hill. It'll create a stronger inter-relationship and, I think, create a closer atmosphere."

GEORGE LANE, freshman



BARB FAUST, freshman

"I am against it (co-ed dorms) . . . I agree with the thing about the closets: guys don't need big closets and girls definitely do."

"I don't like co-ed eating, either. I don't think a lot of people do because, when you eat, you want to . . . eat messily, or however you eat. . . If you want to have co-ed dining now, you can go to University Cafeteria."

"I don't see how co-ed dorms is going to fix anything around this campus. You meet people. I'd just rather have the girls in one place and the guys somewhere else."

"Invasion of privacy discussed. What's wrong with their (upperclass men's) rooms? I think (New) Swartz is a nice place."

"I don't have such definite opinions as you make them out to be. But the bathroom situation and everything is a pretty big thing. Down in the girl's dorms, they have, probably, I don't know for sure, let more sinks and . . . mirrors and stuff they need more of what—you know, they just do."

"The facilities down there are for girls and they're going to have to be changed. I think it would be bad to have them change the facilities."

"(Co-ed dorms) will make Bucknell a better place in general. . . The whole idea of co-ed lounges will change Bucknell a lot. I think, for the better, because in the Bucknell community people don't meet each other enough, only on just a very informal basis. . . There're very few things that go on around here."

"These new things they're doing, like with Cowan and the Microlabs, etc., give (Bucknell people) a chance to get together, and the (shared) lounge would accentuate this whole idea of inter-living and knowing people better. . ."

"People haven't talked about it (co-ed dorms) that much. I really don't know others' ideas about it. But I would assume that the boys would be 100% for it and some girls . . . would be against it, just for the idea that they'll have (less spacious) rooms. I think, though, that a lot of girls will be willing to sacrifice."

"I think so many people at Bucknell are conservative and they're afraid of change; they just don't want to do anything. They'd rather sit in their small world and not get out."

"The girls also are worried about putting their make-up on in getting their curlers out in time so the boys won't see them. If they'd just live, things would be better. I'd like it (co-ed dorm) to be instituted entirely."

LESLIE MOONVES, sophomore



FEEDBACK: The Pill

Editor's Note: Feedback is designed to focus attention on a topic of particular interest. It will draw its material from guest columns, and from letters to the editor. The following was sent to the Bucknellian as a letter to the editor.

To the Editor:

We have read with interest Dr. Michael L. Rosenzweig's letter which appeared in **The Bucknellian** on February 21, 1969 voicing his concern over possible dangers resulting from the use of estrogen/progesterone analogues as contraceptives. We wish first of all to express sympathy with Dr. Rosenzweig's worries about adverse effects of the pill, and to state our opinion that the ingestion of any drug whose physiological mode of action is unknown, and whose long-term effects have not been adequately tested is best not undertaken lightly, if at all.

We wish, however, to take issue with two statements in Dr. Rosenzweig's letter: 1. "... the risk of pregnancy causing death is not as great as the risk that the pill will."

According to Dr. Rosenzweig, the basis for making this statement was a calculation made by Morton Mintz in an article appearing in the March 2, 1968 issue of *New Republic* (Vol. 158, No. 3, pp. 18-20). It is a little difficult to find the original statistics upon which the calculation was based, but with the best reconstruction we have been able to make, we feel we can show that Dr. Rosenzweig's statement is unwarranted:

According to the study from which Mintz's figures appear to have been taken (Taman and Vessey, *British Medical Journal*, Vol. 5599:193199, 1968), it was estimated that deaths in 1966 from pulmonary embolism or cerebral thrombosis which were attributable to use of the Pill were 1.3 per 100,000 women aged 20 to 34, and 3.5 per 100,000 women aged 35 to 44. These figures are higher than those for women of the same ages, not taking the Pill. Death from a related blood-clotting disease, coronary thrombosis, shows a barely detectable increase among Pill-takers, though according to standard statistical evaluation, it cannot be determined whether this increase is the result of the Pill or chance alone. If we nonetheless add this effect, we arrive at the figures of 2.2 deaths per 100,000 Pill-takers aged 20 to 34, and 4.5 for those 35 to 44.

According to the Vital Statistics of the U. S. (Vol. II, Part A, 1966) deaths resulting from pregnancy and childbearing per 100,000 live births were 17.7 for U. S. white women of ages 20 to 34 and 57.9 for those 35 to 44. Risk of death from pregnancy-related causes is therefore 8 to 10 times as high as risk of death from using the Pill, contrary to Dr. Rosenzweig's assertion.

This is a bit unfair, for what Dr. Rosenzweig clearly intended was the claim that risk of death from taking the Pill is higher than the risk of pregnancy-related death among women who use other contraceptive methods. The Pill has the lowest rate of failure of any contraceptive method, and therefore risk of death from pregnancy-related causes among women who take the Pill is less than for women who use other methods. Garcia (Am. J. Med. Sci., 253:317) has compiled the only statistics we know of failure rates of various contraceptive methods. We reproduce his results here, along with corresponding expectations of pregnancy-related deaths occurring as the result of contraceptive failure.

It should be noted that the term failure here includes failure resulting from improper use of a given method as well as that resulting in spite of correct use; that is, failure of application as well as failure of method per se.

Maternal deaths per 100,000 women resulting from failure of method

Method	% failure	Age 20-34	Age 35-44
Douches	38	6.7	22.0
Jelly alone	22	3.9	12.7
Foam tablets	20	3.5	11.6
Withdrawal	16	2.8	9.3
Condom	15	2.7	8.7
Safe period	14	2.5	8.1
Diaphragm	12	2.1	6.9
IUD	5	0.9	2.9
Pill	2	0.4	1.1

Using this table we see, for example, that 20 to 44 year-old women using diaphragms experience on the average 12% failure of the method. With 17.7 deaths per 100,000 expected from pregnancies in women of this age group, we would expect a rate of $12 \times 17.7 = 2.1$ deaths per 100,000 users.

It is evident that the risk of death from the use of the Pill (2.2 or 1.3 per 100,000 depending on whether or not coronary thrombosis is included) is less than the risk of death from pregnancy resulting from using the first six contraceptive methods, about equal to that experienced by users of diaphragms, and greater only than the risk incurred by users of intra-

uterine devices (IUD). We believe that on this basis too, Dr. Rosenzweig's claim is, if not incorrect, at least drastically overstated. 2. "I assure you as the father of two girls that any loving parent would rather face the prospect of an illegitimate birth than a funeral bill."

We feel that this statement suffers (particularly in comparison with the one previously commented upon) in that it is based upon opinion, rather than analysis. We will now proceed to leave ourselves open to the same charge by mentioning the following possibilities:

A. Even if it were certain that all parents love their children, it is likely that some would fail to support a pregnant daughter materially or psychologically.
B. Even if it were certain that Dr. Rosenzweig's assurances were universally applicable, many young women would not believe their parents capable of compassion, nor themselves worthy of it, were they to have an illegitimate pregnancy.

Despite Dr. Rosenzweig's rational view, it is not, in fact, altogether certain that all people believe in putting dishonor before death, even if the use of the Pill presented the problem as simple and starkly as this, which it usually does not. We would like to point out that despite the lack of statistics, death from suicide and abortion may be relevant here.

More fundamental than either of these specific objections, however, is the feeling that Dr. Rosenzweig has unjustifiably oversimplified the problem of the Pill. We outstretched him in our first objection, but have no doubt that he could find figures which more strongly support his claim. This very fact implies not that available statistics are wrong or dishonest, but that their adequacy for applicability are uncertain, and therefore that judgements based on them are equivocal. The statistical issues are too complex to allow clear-cut decisions about the safety of the Pill at this time.

Risk of death from use of the Pill is low. Any known risk is of course to be avoided, but surely 2.2 deaths per 100,000 is a figure which stretches one's conceptual powers. Such a rate has little intuitive meaning and is therefore a difficult one upon which to base individual decisions, particularly when neither of the alternatives nor the risks involved in the alternatives are clear. The issues of judgment are too complex to allow clear-cut decisions about the advisability of using the Pill.

It is unclear whether the increased risk (to whatever extent that it may exist) which is associated with use of the Pill outweighs its physiological, psychological, personal, and social benefits.

Once again let us emphasize that we are dubious about the use of any drug whose physiological effects are unknown, and our criticisms of Dr. Rosenzweig's letter do not imply approval of the use of the pill. Our concern here has been the danger of oversimplifying the issues.

Bennett Dyke
Richard A. Sherwood, Jr.
Department of Sociology
Anthropology

Trophy Awarded

The Dean of Men's Office has announced that Beta Mu Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity has been determined the recipient of the Fall Semester, 1968 Sigma Chi Foundation Scholarship Trophy.

An impressive trophy was given to the University by the Sigma Chi Foundation in 1959 for the purpose of encouraging academic achievement among the thirteen fraternities at Bucknell, and to recognize that fraternity which demonstrates the greatest improvement in overall academic standing.

Student Explains Reasons To Re-Enroll at Bucknell

By KENNETH DOWST
(Last of three parts)

If there is such a thing as a "typical" student who withdrew from Bucknell, it might be Keith Langston—although Keith is atypical in one respect: He came back. As was the case with the majority of those who left, Keith withdrew involuntarily for academic reasons.

Attrition and the Workload
He attributes his past troubles not only to the difficulty of his courses, but also to the workload: "It's really terrific, especially in the College of Engineering. There just didn't seem to be enough time for me to get everything done; it frustrates you. And after working like a dog studying for an exam—and then getting a 70 on it—it's frustrating. After a left Bucknell, I spent a year at a junior college. I did a quarter of the work I did here and got a 3.4."

Keith does not blame the university for his attrition: "I guess I didn't organize my time as well as I could have; and I might be a little slower than most. On top of this, I pledged a fraternity, and that hurt. I got sucked into a lot of bull sessions when I should have been working. I think it was more my fault than Bucknell's that I had to leave."

A Summer at Carnegie Tech
Keith left Bucknell at the end of the first semester of his sophomore year. That year, he went to the summer school at Carnegie Tech; then spent a year taking business courses at a junior college. He was readmitted to Bucknell University, to the College of Business Administration, this fall; and he is still there.

Why would anyone who left Bucknell want to come back? "I was certainly impressed with Bucknell. I wanted to show the people that I could do the work. . . . Being away from Bucknell you tend to build it up, to exalt it. Pride. . . . I also had most of my friends here."

There are also some more practical reasons: "If I had gone someplace else, I couldn't have gotten any credit for the work I did at Bucknell. It would have been really hard getting into another school,

but Bucknell tends to re-admit students fairly liberally."

The "Indefinite Lack"
But, after returning, Keith found that the image of Bucknell he had acquired was not completely in accord with reality. He is bothered by his perception of something being amiss at Bucknell—"an indefinite lack." All is not well—on the hill: "The professors are excellent, and the courses are excellent, but Bucknell falls a little short of the excellence you would expect of it. Especially for the prices you pay for it." He is "not so sure" he would return to Bucknell if he had it to do all over again.

Several other persons are not so sure that Bucknell—or college in general—is the answer to their and society's problems. Their number is not large, but it is growing. They want to improve it soon. And they do not think the colleges and universities are accomplishing this. There are really two questions: Is higher education relevant to the problems that exist in society? And should higher education be relevant to the problems that exist in society?

Dean Sigman is certainly not unconcerned about today's problems, but he is not sure that colleges ought to become directly involved to a great extent. "Has higher education ever been relevant to social problems? Is academic work by nature immediately relevant to any problem? You cannot be truly relevant to national problems in an academic setting unless you want to move Harlem to the center of the Bucknell campus. . . . To be a student of something is different than acting. It's a personal kind of choice."

Attrition and the University
What should the university do? If it becomes much more involved in the community, fewer socially-concerned people would leave it; but this would necessarily abridge its ability to give its students a good academic education, and would definitely cause other people to leave—probably a greater number than those who remained who otherwise would not. Attrition, in other words, is related to the role of the University; and the role the

University should play is still being debated.

Attrition and Responsibility
There are ways to reduce attrition, but they are not necessarily good. Dean Sigman notes that there is a relationship between the responsibility placed on the student and attrition. Harvard University, for example, has a very orthodox system of instruction; there are fairly extensive distribution requirements, required courses, required lectures, things a student must do.

Antioch College, on the other hand, places much more responsibility on the student, and the student there spends most of his time working on his own.

Antioch's attrition rate is much higher than Harvard's, because its students must be more highly motivated and they must accept a great deal of responsibility. Harvard loses each year a structured education. Antioch loses more people who cannot accept great responsibility.

Bucknell is between these two, but, like most colleges, it is closer to Harvard. If Bucknell became more structured, more orthodox, less personal, its attrition rate would probably decrease. But is it worth it?

Attrition and Motivation
There is another way to improve the attrition picture here. As was noted in the article of last week, attrition has been found definitely to be related to a person's motivation for academic success and his "social conscience." If the atmosphere at Bucknell would encourage its students to be more concerned about social welfare and academic achievement, the attrition rate would almost certainly drop.

Still, no matter what is done, attrition can never be eliminated completely, because most high school graduates are not sure what they want out of life; and many will find later that college is definitely not it.

Keith Langston relates an amusing, and not uncommon, story about a friend of his. "He didn't like college, so he left. He joined the Navy. Now he doesn't like the Navy." He'll probably be back.

'Birthday Party' Director Tells Drama Experiences

By LAURIE BUTCHER

Laurie Campbell, a senior majoring in English with a concentration in theatre, had offered to direct a play for Cap and Dagger.

Theta Alpha Phi, the dramatic honorary, selected "The Birthday Party" by Harold Pinter, for production in December. Under Laurie's direction, Cap and Dagger received a special commendation from the American College Theatre Festival, for their interpretation of the work.

In its first nationwide competition, Bucknell was the only school among the fifteen other entries in Region XIII to have a student director.

Discussing her experience as director, Laurie related that she knew nothing about Pinter, at first, so she began reading his works and critiques of him. "I started to see through his eyes," she explained. "I really saw what he was working toward; it was working on the play a joy."

The director continued, "I want to make it clear that winning wasn't what I was striving for. As the performances continued, I think we reached a degree of perfection, although nowhere near complete perfection, which was highly gratifying to myself and the cast."

"On the basis of the performance and the one Friday night that was videotaped, I didn't feel our chances were that good," Laurie said. "I was ecstatic with how the cast took it away Saturday; it was a good bet, but even better than I was pleased with the way things turned out."

"I hope to go to the final competition in Washington to see what caliber performance wins," she said. "It will help me to know why the other plays were selected. The fact that the other schools that won (Hofstra and Penn State) have graduate programs might make a difference," Laurie suggested, "but I don't think these things matter that much." "I have great admiration and humility toward the playwright," Laurie continued. "As far as being gratified ourselves, I felt we had done justice to Pinter and created something that was justified in his eyes and in our eyes."

During high school Laurie had voice training, but didn't work too much in the theater. Her first

role was in "Brigadoon" and last fall she was in "Three Penny Opera."

She is more interested in drama than musical comedy. "I like working under Manuel Duran in 'Blood Wedding.' It's a beautiful Spanish tragedy, very poetic. He (Duran) can really bring life to it."

In late spring Laurie will direct an original one-act play, "If It's Laughing You Want" by Susan Miller, a graduate student here. Laurie said, "When I read a script, I think of directing before acting."

Concerning theatre at Bucknell, she observed, "There's an ever-increasing amount of interest in theatre as evidenced by the number of majors. If the University succeeds in initiating the five year masters program, it will be great. We need more faculty and graduate students."

"I would very much like to see the department expanded," Laurie added. "The black box in the Student Union is a start. We're going to have room for an avant-garde and a new theater, two places to rehearse, and more space for courses."

"I'd also like to see art and theatre work together and to have electrical engineers do the lighting for productions," Laurie suggested. "This would build on the idea of co-operation between technicians and artists."

Laurie has worked summers in the Tarts Arena Theater in Boston and will return there this summer. Then she will go to San Francisco or London to work and to continue training.

"I'm interested in a well-directed new theater, not in fooling around," she emphasized. "That's why I want to continue training—to make the new theater something powerful."

"At one time I was interested in nothing but the theater. But tremendous things are happening in movies, even television, offering a great challenge to actors," Laurie explained. "I still have a little feeling though that it would be deserting the theater," she added. "But there is so much room for new drama that I'll keep busy for many years."

There's a general trend in theatre to explore the possibilities of actor-audience relationships. There'll be more free associative-type drama with intense explorations of psychological and interpersonal conflicts; and there will be an increased use of flexible, free space, lighting, projections, and dance.

"The audience is becoming more sophisticated and it is demanding more adventurous drama," Laurie concluded.

Gundstrom Speaks

Dr. Allen W. Gundstrom will speak in the Quadrangle Circle next Wednesday in the University lounge at 8 p.m. His title is "Using synthetic speech to investigate intonation contours." Interested students are invited.

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BU Foreign Student Incorporation Seen Explains French Life Kathy Speare Predicts AWS Merger; All-Campus Governing Body Envisioned

By CATHY EVANS

"The student is a very indefinite being in France," twenty-five year old Maryvonne Boisson, a "special" graduate student from France stated. Drink in one hand, cigarette in the other, she sat in the afternoon shadows in her single room at the Seventh Street French House, musing the differences between the French and American student.

"A French student is an adult," Maryvonne explained. Students are of all ages, you meet more people who are different from each other. Many work and many are married, so students have a lot more freedom," she said, but added, "I'm not saying this isn't dangerous."

Her views of life at Bucknell correspond with those noted by other foreign students on campus. "Students here have such a sheltered life. They don't even mix with the people in Lewisburg," she continued. "This is bad because if the students here lived with more people, they would be more prepared for the problems in life. They would have more responsibilities."

With a knowing smile, Maryvonne commented on the social situation at Bucknell. "What shocked me most were the false relationships, and the dating business which I hate." Observing "the Friday-Saturday 'big weekend' idea" here, she remained partial to the everyday "nice relationships"

with boys in France.

Explaining, she said, with disbelief, "Boys and girls don't even eat in the same place." She qualified this statement saying "I've only been here at Bucknell, so I don't know if it's like this everywhere."

"Boys in France never ask girls out," Maryvonne added. "Girls here would never call a boy. In France we don't phone the boys. . . because we don't have phones, so we go and see them."

And when the gang gets together, Maryvonne noted another French-American difference. "Of course the girl always pays her share. Boys don't pay for girls."

Maryvonne comes from Lemans, located in the Normandie province. She attended the University of Caen, majoring in English. Among other jobs, she has been a bank teller, a teacher, and a grammar school assistant in Wales, England for a year.

She is working on a thesis now, but says, "I don't know what I'm going to do next year."

At Bucknell Maryvonne has been busy "doing the things I like to do." But she feels, "This kind of life I couldn't go on having. . . . I have no responsibility right now."

Maryvonne will portray a beggar woman in Cap and Dagger's production of "Blood Wedding." Then, she will begin making future travel plans. "I want to see as much of America as I can," she concluded.

By PAULA FELDMAN

Since AWS has virtually legislated itself out of the legislating business with the abolition of women's curfew, it seems particularly relevant, at this time, to consider what the fate of this governing body is likely to be in future years.

This reporter discussed the question with AWS president Kathy Speare. Kathy foresees the eventual incorporation of AWS into S-F-C. To substantiate her view, Kathy pointed out that the "emancipation" of women has brought about a trend towards all-campus government, and that as a result, women's governing bodies are gradually disappearing on coed college campuses throughout the nation.

Kathy further predicts that Senate, which will be composed of the presidents of houses as well as dorm presidents, will assume responsibility for planning educational and social events.

As of the near future, Kathy anticipates that the problems facing AWS will be mostly clerical. Rules which are incongruous with the no hours policy will have to be eliminated. Also, the women students will have the option of replacing the discarded rules with standards of conduct.

The most immediate job facing

AWS is a revision of its constitution. However, it appears that there will be no major changes involved. The senior privilege committee and the underclass privilege committee must be abolished and replaced by a no hours committee.

Kathy stressed though that "AWS can still perform worthwhile services. Among other things, it can perform the function of bringing the gap between the women students."

Concerning the implementation

Admissions Policy Investigation Leads to Circular Frustration

By HEDDY MATTHIAS

Democracy was never well known for its efficiency. This perplexing and queuing bureaucracy has become extremely evident in the discovered case of the Admissions Committee.

Let us investigate the case, briefly. Mr. Fitz Walling explained to this reporter that, "Yes," both he and the faculty Admissions Committee voted and decided to add students to the Committee. But, as he expounded, the procedure for

placing these students on the committee is set by the Faculty Advisory Committee. He then referred me to Wendell Smith, chairman of the FAC.

I proceeded to see Wendell Smith to discuss the matter. He replied, the FAC has nothing to do with placing students on this committee. I explained Mr. Walling's referral. No, said Mr. Smith, I'm sure you are mistaken, the placement is up to the Student Faculty Congress, I think.

Exasperated, I advanced to the friendly atmosphere of Provost Ebersole's office to ask for clarification. "Please, Mr. Ebersole, tell me who is responsible now for the selection of students, and what is being done, if anything, about this committee?" He admitted that he was puzzled by the FAC's non-participation.

A phone call to Mr. Smith proved to be no avail because it was noon. I left Mr. Ebersole's office and returned at four.

The whole matter was immediately clear. (?) In a November memorandum to the faculty, the FAC stated: "The Faculty Advisory Committee understands that several Committees of the University are considering the addition of students to the Committee. In one case, the FAC has been asked that 'provision be made for three students to serve as full members on..."

"Considerable effort has been and will continue to be spent by several committees on developing methods and procedures for determining how many students to add, for what purpose, and in what manner. The FAC wishes to encourage these efforts; however, it is our judgement that any such arrangements may turn out to be temporary."

"The Committee on Campus Governance, recently established by President Watts, will presumably consider this matter and provide guidelines for both student and faculty participation in University affairs. The report and recommendations of this Committee seem likely to supersede any arrangements which are made now."

Aha! The matter rests with the Governance Committee. And although Mr. Ebersole, as a member of the Governance Committee, is aware that a type of "selection procedure" is to eventually come from the Committee, he did not believe it was to materialize immediately.

Must committee selections of students now cease during this interim until the Governance Committee presents its guidelines? The answer is an emphatic, "No." The Admissions Committee should clarify the issues and decide when and how to select students now. Waiting for guidelines without any indication of their planned arrival is absurd. (The Governance Committee should also be aware of this confusion and help to supply an immediate remedy.)

When a procedure is devised (as soon as possible), the faculty pass this recommendation to place students on the vital Admissions Committee.

But first, the people responsible must gather in the loose ends to see just exactly where the missing end is hidden.

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S-FC Candidates Discuss Platforms

The following statements and platforms are from the Student-Faculty Congress candidates for treasurer, Mark Harris and Don Thompson; for corresponding secretary, Barbara Atkinson, Janet Cunningham, Linda Deviney and Carolyn Flindell; and for recording secretary, Marcia Bolter, Sharon Fetter and Linda Hutchinson.



The candidates for the position of treasurer are (l to r) Don Thompson and Mark Harris.

MARK HARRIS Candidate for Treasurer

Student government naturally depends upon students. Bucknell's student government can become an effective and respected voice if the administration is shown that the student body supports its student government. A student government is worthless without such student support. This past year student support has been lacking, possibly due to the nature of the topic upon which S-FC has deliberated. This discussion of constitution is drawing to a close, and the S-FC should and must turn to specific issues, ranging from curriculum studies to dorm and fraternity regulations to student budget appropriations.

I live with optimism that the administration as part of The Bucknell community will act according to effectively organized and aroused student opinion. The first step toward this goal is enthusiastic support of the new officers, reflecting an aroused body desirous of effective change. It's up to us, and I would like to help. Qualifications: Treasurer of Bucknell C.A., member of University Governance Committee.

Mark Harris

DON THOMPSON Candidate for Treasurer

Under the new S-FC constitution, the treasurer will have dual responsibilities. First, he must with care and full consideration distribute over \$50,000 equitably to various campus organizations. Second, he must be receptive and responsive to student wishes in his position on the Student Congress.

I firmly believe that experience is not an issue in this election. It will be fairly easy to learn the position's mechanics. However, the attitude one brings to the office cannot be learned.

I want to see money used purposefully and will carefully judge requests in conjunction with the other committee members. I intend to publish the budget so that students will know about and wisely use available money.

I have kept in contact with student opinion on The Bucknellian staff, work on C.A. projects including Colloquy, my new Free University course (S.I.A.N.) and by attending most S-FC meetings.

I will bring that experience and an open, undogmatic approach to the treasurer's dual roles.

Don Thompson

BARBARA ATKINSON Candidate for Corresponding Secretary

Many people feel that the corresponding secretary is not an important figure on the S-FC. I contend that the job is more demanding than merely handling mail.

Under the proposed constitution, the secretary will hold a key position on the Steering Committee, having an equal voice and voting power with the other members. A good secretary will actively involve herself in seeking democratic solutions to issues as the constitution, coed living, admission procedures, and curriculum choice.

Being a freshman, I realize I am at a certain disadvantage in campaigning, but I willingly accept this added challenge to demonstrate what I have to offer the

S-FC in future years. Writing for The Bucknellian has enabled me to have my finger on the campus pulse and has aroused my enthusiasm to participate. What I can offer you is this enthusiasm and an intense desire to serve you in making the University into a truly unified community.

Barbara Atkinson

JANET CUNNINGHAM Candidate for Corresponding Secretary

When considering the role of student government on the campus of a university, it is important to realize the traditional if not defined limits placed on students of that campus. Of course, I cannot presume to be completely aware of such limits at this University, but I have been continually impressed by an increasingly liberal atmosphere in which mature, accomplished young people can have an extensive effect on matters which concern them. Thus, it should follow that the governing body of such students should reflect solely their opinions.

For this reason, the S-FC constitution is now undergoing discussion which will hopefully eliminate in a revision which will allow for greater concern with important issues, leaving mere bookkeeping and less important matters to separate committees. The S-FC officers will have to accept the responsibility and take advantage of increased power in the coming year.

I believe having been President of a high school qualifies me for a position of leadership; and positions as secretary of several organizations makes me especially capable in that capacity.

Janet Cunningham

LINDA DEVINEY Candidate for Corresponding Secretary

As Secretary-treasurer of the junior class, I have had the opportunity this year



Running for S-FC corresponding secretary are (l to r) Carolyn Flindell, Janet Cunningham and Barbara Atkinson. Not pictured is Linda Deviney.

to become more aware of and involved in S-FC. There is an increasing need for discussion and action, and I believe that an effective S-FC is indispensable to the solution of this situation.

Change and innovation are assuming a prominent role of direction on the administrative, as well as, student level and S-FC offers a meeting ground for their communication and interaction. But S-FC has the potential to be more than a mediator

of problems. Its ability to maintain an awareness of these levels, encourages S-FC to seek out the anticipate new possibilities and make them actualities.

There is need for an adventurous, enthusiastic student government and I would like to work to move S-FC forward in our changing university.

Linda Deviney

CAROLYN FLINDELL Candidate for Corresponding Secretary

S-FC is experiencing pressure—pressure to change. The highly structured, and to some minds, the highly melastic method of the once efficient government is now ineffective. S-FC has recognized this failure. Consequently, within the last year, a great deal of introspection has resulted in an attempt to find an optimum system for a truly communicative and progressive organization, respected by students and faculty alike.

Photos appearing on this page were taken by Steve Patterson and Andrew Dicker.

The presently proposed constitutional changes and the newly formed governance committee are evidence of this concern. Undoubtedly, it will lead to a complete re-evaluation of every mode of current S-FC structure, and to succeed at all will demand the co-operation of the students, the



The candidates for S-FC recording secretary are (l to r) Linda Hutchinson, Sharon Fetter and Marcia Bolter.

faculty, and the officers of the present structure. Only through your choice of strong and qualified officers will the much needed change take place.

Having served as a House Council Representative, a Junior Counselor, the counselor representative to the Steering Committee of Indigo, and having spent time with an S-FC committee as a member, I feel that I have acquired an overall view of the Bucknell community, which is essential to the success of an officer in S-FC.

Carolyn Flindell

provide the student with a more direct voice in campus affairs. This change, I believe, is a most necessary part of revitalizing an organization which, in theory can be the most effective organization for communication of the student's ideas and concern. But this revitalization can be effective only if each student on campus, and not only those who hold positions of S-FC, is infected by the dynamic spirit of the change.

If elected as Recording Secretary, I hope to be able not only to perform my functional duties as secretary, but also to excite you about this impending change in our student government.

Marcia Bolter

SHARON FETTER Candidate for Recording Secretary

With the initiation of the new constitution, the Student-Faculty Congress will become, I believe, a most effective and forceful voice of student will and opinion. However, in order for the revitalized S-FC to be truly successful, each student must first vote for the candidate he believes will exert the most effort in making the S-FC the mouthpiece of student desire, and, second, become aware of and interested in the functions of the S-FC on Bucknell's campus. Only with each student's support and interest can the S-FC do what it is designed to do: listen to and announce the ideas and feelings of the university population.

Cliff first began competitive diving in grade school, as a member of his "Y" swim team. However, after a year or so, he dropped that in favor of his other pastime, basketball. He was a starting guard in his winter sport this year, and has enjoyed relative overnight success since his first meet.

Naturally, one of Cliff's strongest fans is diving coach Ron Jenkins, who labels Cliff as "possibly one of the best divers the Bisons will have in a long time." Jenkins first met Cliff when his York, Pa. "Y" team swam against Cliff's some years ago. Since that fall, Ron has tried to slow down Cliff's approach and board take-off as well as developing consistency. Improvement in this would better Cliff's chances

Natural Athlete

Lesher Gives Bisons Depth Plus Spot at Top of League

By MARK DEMBERT

The term "natural athlete", because of its implication, cannot be applied to most people. Yet, it seems that if any athletes at Bucknell were to be dubbed "all-around," Cliff Lesher would be one of those chosen few.

Lesher, a sophomore mechanical engineer from Claymont, Delaware, began his Bison athletic career as a guard on the frosh basketball team. However, in an unexpected but not totally surprising move, he chose varsity diving as his winter sport this year, and has enjoyed relative overnight success since his first meet.

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Against such top divers as those from Lafayette, American, Syracuse, Army and Rutgers.

Yet, despite this minor flaw in technique, both Jenkins and Thompson concede him to be a "natural, all-around athlete—a top performer in almost any type of sports." As a diver, Jenkins rates him as having a "natural ability in the air." Thompson cites his "sure ball-handling, amazing jumping ability, and good shooting."

Add to these physical attributes a unique social and competitive personality. Out of the pool, he is easygoing, perceptive, humorous. When diving, he is relaxed, but fiercely competitive. Lesher expressed it best when he maintained: "I dive to win, especially for the school. But I also dive for the pure enjoyment of it. I don't worry, I can joke around and be relaxed both on and off the board, but in meets, I can combine both work and play to win."

In a culmination of the year, Cliff hopes to finish in the top ten places in the MAC Championships. With all these attributes as an athlete, though, first look for his name in the top five.

Defending MAC champion Temple is expected to place high in the team standings again this year. Other strong contenders for the team title will be West Chester College, Wilkes College, and Locomotive College with Locomotive being the dark horse of the four.

Seedings for the individual weight classes were announced late last night. Both Bison grapplers Bill Montgomery (11-0) and Pete Sullivan (9-2) are expected to get high seedings in their respective classes. George Leopold (6-2-1) also has a chance for a lower seat.

The Bisons have five entries in the tournament, headed by undefeated Montgomery. Montgomery compiled his impressive record in the 160 lb. weight class. Also competing for the Big Blue are the team captains Pete Sullivan (177 lb.) and John Thompson (152 lb.). Leopold (140 lb.) and Pat Sullivan (145 lb.) round out the team.

Both Montgomery and Pete Sullivan have excellent chances at their eight class titles. Montgomery faces a tough challenge in Wilkes College's Joe Wendel. Wendel was last year's MAC champ. Small College Nationals Champion, and placed fourth in the N.C.A.A. Nationals. According to Coach

Yeomans, "Bill can do it with a few breaks." Looking at the team's chances Yeomans remarked, "All the boys are capable of placing, if they wrestle their best. This is the first year we should have wrestlers place in MAC's. They are probably

The Preliminary rounds begin at 1:30 P. M. today.

The individual MAC winners will then go to compete nationally, first for small college national championship and the N.C.A.A. National Championships.

Schools representing both the College and University divisions of the Middle Atlantic Conference will be at the tournament with the wrestlers competing for the MAC team title as well as, individual weight class titles.

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Walthers, Wilkinson Pace Bisons To Early MAC Swimming Lead

The Frae-Rooke pool's answer to Country Joe and the Fish, Richard Russell and his Mermen, came out of the first day of the MAC swimming Championships leading by 18 points over their nearest competitor, Temple.

The Bisons without even a first place finish in any event, won 34 points to second place Temple's 21. Behind Temple, LaSalle has scored 20 points, Lehigh 15, St. Joseph's nine, American six, Lafayette three, Delaware two, and Gettysburg zero.

The Bisons got off to a fast start the first time they entered the water. The Big Blue took the first three places in the second heat of the 500 yard freestyle, and first and third in the third heat. Greg Olson set a new BU record as he led the first of three qualifiers with a time of 5:01.3.

In the finals of the event, Dave Landes took the early lead with Olson and Whelan close behind, until about the eleventh lap.

At this point Whelan took over the already fast pace, and if it was possible at that point, picked it up. Olson was the only man who stayed close to Whelan, but even Olson couldn't keep up with the Temple distance ace, and Whelan finished with a blistering, 4:55.1, a second away from a new pool record.

In the individual medley the mermen entered two men in the heats, with one of them qualifying for the finals, but that man Tyler Walthers gave perhaps the standout performance of the night. Walthers swam his heat in 2:06.4.

Then just to prove to everyone that his performance was no fluke he almost repeated it as he finished behind Tom Johnson of LaSalle, with a time of 2:07 flat, in the finals. Johnson was the easy winner in a time of 2:03.4.

The finals of the 50 yard free-



Bison Co-captains Mike Sinkinson (left) and Dave Landes discuss their strokes with coach Richard Russell during the Lehigh meet. Sinkinson came in second last night in the 50 yd. freestyle while Landes came in third in the 500 yd. freestyle. Both will see a lot more action before the MAC swimming finals are over.

style, had two Bison swimmers competing in it, Mike Sinkinson and Jack Krohmer. Sinkinson qualified with a time of 22.3 was no surprise to anyone, but Krohmer qualified with a time of 22.7 to win his heat and surprise everyone including himself. The winner of the finals event was Butch Topp of Temple in a time of 22.1, on a judges decision over Sinkinson.

The finals of the 400 yard medley relay produced the most excitement of the evening as the Big Blue team of Chuck Buffington, Tyler Walthers, Jeff Wilkinson, and Mike Sinkinson, threw quite a scare into the pride of Lehigh.

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Petzold Makes Heroic Comeback To Aid Tankers in Title Attempt

It seems certain that the Bison sports scene would be incomplete without mention of the courageous comeback by swimmer Chuck Petzold.

A native of Princeton, New Jersey, Petzold in his sophomore and junior years here swam the breaststroke in times that few opponent swimmers could match. Besides winning the MAC 100-yard breaststroke as a sophomore, Chuck in his junior year was a member of the team that set a record in the 400-yard Medley Relay, a record

Weekend Attractions In MAC Swimming

Friday March 7, 8:00—Finals
200 yard Butterfly
200 yard Freestyle
100 yard Breaststroke
100 yard Backstroke
1 meter Diving
400 yard Individual Medley
800 yard Freestyle Relay
Saturday March 8 11 a.m.—Trials
1650 yard Freestyle
Saturday March 8 1:00 p.m.—Trials
100 yard Freestyle
200 yard Backstroke
200 yard Breaststroke
100 yard butterfly
(30 min. break)
400 yard Freestyle Relay
3 meter diving prelims, and semi-finals
Saturday, March 8 7:30—Finals
1650 yard Freestyle
100 yard Freestyle
200 yard Backstroke
200 yard Breaststroke
200 yard Butterfly
3 meter diving
400 yard Freestyle Relay

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THE BUCKNELLIAN
PAGE TEN MARCH 7, 1969

End Results BU Five Complete Season By Defeating Gettysburg

By PETE MACKY
The Big Blue cagers closed out the 1968-69 campaign last Wednesday at Gettysburg with a devastating 89-63 rout of a good (14-8) Bullet quintet.

The victory capped a disappointing and frustrating season for a very talented team. The win also locked up the mythical Middle Five title for the Bisons, who finished with a 6-2 MAC slate, and 13-11 overall.

Career High
Down 24-19, the Bisons went to Tom Schneider (career high 32 points), who began going over and around his shorter opponent for 13 of his 16, first half points. Craig Greenwood (22 points, 25 rebounds) scored the other 8 as the visitors hustled to a 40-37 lead at intermission.

The second half was one of the best 20-minute efforts of the year for Coach Smith's crew. Playing only 17 minutes, the regulars outscored the hosts 47-19 en route to an 87-56 cushion.

After the opening tapout, the Big Blue indulged in a seven minute, 21-6 scoring spree which turned the game into a rout.

Scoring Rampage
Two minutes later, as the Bullets began collapsing around Schneider, Herd on a 23-7 rampage by scoring 11 points, 7 in a row.

Obviously, the Bisons were out to reassert themselves after a long dismal slump lasting the entire semester. Moreover, the Herd had dropped 8 of 10 games decided by 7 points or less.

Statistically, this year's team is much better than the 13-11 record would indicate. The cagers established a new BU record for most points in a season with 1871, for a 76.0 average per game.

Defensively, the Bisons will win



Chuck Petzold has overcome what most people would consider a debilitating injury, to swim for the Bisons this season. Chuck swims the breaststroke and will be a definite asset to the Herd in its search for its third straight MAC championship.

no prizes, but they yielded a creditable 69.2 points per game.

Disappointing Losses
Unfortunately, they lost 9 of 10 games in which they scored 70 points or less in regulation time. Likewise, they dropped 8 of 12 contests in which the opponent scored over 69 points. The typical loss was 75-68, while the normal win was 87-64.

Senior Efforts
Greenwood, Schneider, Farver, (333 career points) Carson, and Solter played their last games for BU, and finished their careers with a 35-33 record which fails to indicate the generally excellent efforts in Davis Gym, where they were 23-7.

Junior Jim Wherry, 'Blade' Schneider, and Greenwood had especially outstanding seasons. Wherry's 424 points this year move him into sixth position on the all-time scoring list with 894. He needs only 315 more to surpass Lorie Hathaway as all-time BU scoring leader.

Schneider, who finished his 63-game career with 968 points, placing him fifth on the all-time list, led the team with 440 points this year for an 18.3 average. He also 86% of his foul shots and about 54% of his floor shots.

Craig Greenwood, the 6'6" heart of the team, finished his tremendous career with 877 points (eight best ever) and 909 rebounds (four best ever). This season, he scored 356 points (14.8 average) and grabbed 340 missed shots for a super 13.9 average. He also made over 54% of his field goal efforts.

Greenwood Named
Announcement was made yesterday that Bison senior center Craig Greenwood has been named to the All-Middle Atlantic Conference basketball second team.

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VOLUME LXXI—NO. 37

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Bisons Capture MAC Title; Entrance Denied Faculty Declares Meeting Closed to Student Visitors

By MARK KNODERER

The Bison swimming team reigns supreme as the king of the Middle Atlantic Conference. In a climactic victory the Bisons convincingly demonstrated that they are the best team in the M. A. C.

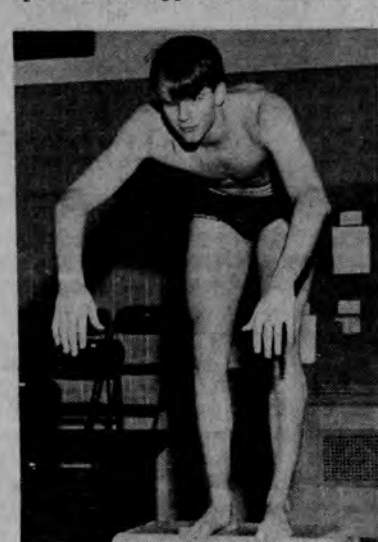
The Big Blue finished with 148 points, well ahead of runner-up LaSalle with 91, and out of the sight of Lehigh (66) and Temple (61). St. Joseph's (41), American (24), Lafayette (19), Delaware (9), and Gettysburg (2) rounded out the scoring.

The Bisons quite literally took the meet by storm. No less than fifteen BU swimmers swam forty-five times in the finals of the eighteen events of the meet. With few exceptions the Bisons had at least two men among the six finalists, sometimes three, and in one instance, four.

This armada of men overwhelmed the competitors by sheer numbers, if not by quality performance. Bucknell had 3 firsts, 8 seconds, 8 thirds, 6 fourths, 7 fifths, and 4 sixths. No other team could hope to match the Bison firework.

As might be deduced from the distribution of places, the really outstanding individuals of the meet did not come from the host team. In fact, of the Bison's three firsts,

two were relays, Jeff Wilkinson's victory in the 100 yard butterfly being the only individual win. In spite of the apparent weakness of



Greg Olson swam in five events in the MAC Championship last weekend, gaining three individual second-place finishes and anchoring both victorious Bison relay teams.

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Rooke pool, and ten team records were broken.

Foremost among the individual stars was St. Joseph's Bill Oakley. Oakley won three events, the 100 and 200 yard backstrokes and the 400 individual medley, setting three MAC and one Freas-Rooke pool record. His toughest opposition was from Lehigh's Frank Warner in the backstroke and from Bison Tyler Walthers in the I. M.

Don Strunk of LaSalle was unbeatable in his freestyle events, winning the 100 in 47.2 and the 200 in 1:45.3, setting LaSalle, MAC, and Freas-Rooke records.

(Continued on Page 4)

AIC Meets With Students To Discuss IFC Problem

By BETH WRIGHT

An organization which has the potential to become a springboard to the solution of problems concerning fraternities here has recently been initiated by Raymond Eddy, assistant dean of men.

The Alumni Interfraternity Council recently met to discuss ways in which interaction between alumni and undergraduates can bring about change in the present fraternities system.

Stressing "We are here not to dictate, but to help," the group members, according to the AIC constitution, will function "in an advisory capacity."

Another aim of AIC is "to establish a common ground for open discussion and coordinated action" on matters pertaining to fraternities.

At the meeting, committee members along with fraternity presi-

dents and Interfraternity Council representatives, discussed future projects and problems relating to the fraternity system here.

Issues such as discrimination, hazing, and the problem arising from the exodus of fraternity brothers from the houses to apartments were brought up.

These are topics which the council hopes to investigate by focusing on similar situations of other campuses, in order to initiate a successful program here.

The most concrete direct problems the AIC discussed at the meeting related to the existing Homecoming and Symposium weekends. The importance and value of the Homecoming parade were questioned, and the possibility of a spring Greek Weekend was proposed. These issues will be considered further at the next meeting of the A I C, sometime in April.

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Echoes of the Past?

Student protesters at Pennsylvania State universities and colleges may soon be experiencing the first stages of a national wave of anti-student legislation aimed at suppressing the individual's right to dissent from the majority. A bill calling for special penalties for campus demonstrators has already passed through the State Senate and is awaiting passage by the House. Similar bills before the House provide for summary convictions, fines and possible imprisonment for those persons who violently interfere with or prevent "the orderly conduct of the activities, administration or classes of any school or any college or university." They also allow for withdrawal of state scholarships, loan guarantees or other state financial assistance from any student engaged in such activities.

This kind of invidious and irresponsible legislation seems to be a reaction to recent developments on campuses throughout the country, and is indicative of the goals our country's leaders insist on pursuing. Rather than looking at what the students find to be wrong with this country, government leaders insist on maintaining a status quo, resisting change and criticism. For instance, President Nixon, noted for his rapport with the younger generation, released a letter publicly that condemned all demonstrators for "grossly" abusing the rights of the majority of students, and accused them of "intolerance of legitimately constituted authority." We are glad to know that those who felt that there were laws and attitudes to be changed in Alabama and Mississippi did not heed the "legitimately constituted authority."

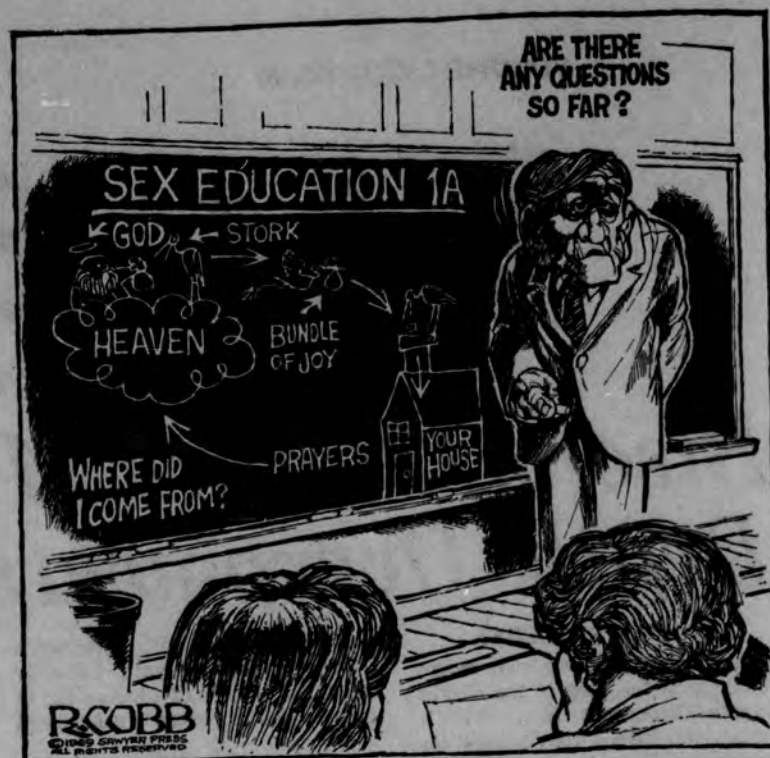
There are, however, educators and administrators who recognize the harm such legislation propagates. Stephen K. Bailey, a member of the New York State Board of Regents and an official of Syracuse University, has noted that "our (his) generation did not create all of the ugliness and injustices in the world, but we have perpetuated far too much of it, and we have been uncommonly slow to recognize and to ameliorate the most subtle indignities and tyrannies of our culture." It appears that Bucknell's faculty and administration have also recognized the gravity of the situation, and we would like to commend them for their quick condemnation of the proposed laws.

Despite the impending approval of these bills, Governor Shafer, somewhat reticent to make a statement on the matter, indicated to a group of Penn State students that he would not sign the bills into law in their present form. We would hope that he would refuse to sign any such legislation.

Perhaps Milton Shapp, the Democratic candidate for governor in 1966, has expressed the best perspective on the passage of these bills:

"The ensuing injustice would almost certainly fuel the fires of protest and unrest. The last thing this country needs is a Joe McCarthy anti-student crusade and this is another reason for restraint and positive dialogue on college campuses."

We share his concern over the situation and implore all those who concur to express their opposition to these bills by notifying their representatives in Harrisburg.



THE MISSING FIG LEAF Introspect: Jim Soller

By ANDREW MEYER

As the students go to the polls today to elect a new administration, it might be appropriate to mention the people who are cleaning out their offices and are about to resume their roles as normal, everyday Bucknell students.

It would be very difficult to evaluate Jim Soller's administration in terms of concrete accomplishments, since the S-FC did not enact many decisions of practical importance. Oddly enough, however, this was Jim Soller's primary achievement. For he was one of the few S-FC presidents who did not enter office with a predetermined perspective towards University life which he placed above all other alternatives. Soller had both the humility and foresight to realize that there were many inefficiencies in the present system and that the situation could not be improved by simply substituting new officers into the old Congress. This realization made Soller attack the system directly, rather than satisfy his own ego by striving towards memorial goals in order to appease an impatient student body desirous of any immediate action, whatever it might be. For Bucknell has spent the last year in a state of flux, anxious to update its current policies, but uncertain as to whether to remain within the confines of the present system, or follow the recent trend of using massive student power to achieve concessions, at the expense of any future rapport with government officials. It is to Soller's credit that he remained extremely flexible, and spent the year listening to the opinions of a dissatisfied student body, and incorporating their desires into the framework of an entirely new system, which has the potential of being an extremely efficient and useful government body.

The Bucknell Student Association was created after many months of tedious work by Soller, and his very capable Vice-President, Rick Rohrs. The accomplishments of this administration should be judged as a total entity, rather than by isolated enactments. I firmly believe that the next few months will reveal the efforts of Jim Soller to be the most important work ever done by a student administration at Bucknell.

It is very difficult for an S-FC president to carry out his policies "backstage," for they are rarely rewarded, and the individual is usually only noticed for his public inactivity. I would have to disagree with a recent statement in a BUCKNELLIAN editorial which said that "the general caliber of this year's candidates is far superior to that of the past several years." It takes a great deal of courage for an administration to honestly evaluate its inadequacies and then try to abolish itself for the benefit of future organizations. I hope the new leaders will have the unselfish attitude towards their role in government affairs, and will be able to view their position in terms of the all important total perspective rather than their individualistic concerns. The example set by Jim Soller, Rick Rohrs, and Phil Kerstetter is a difficult one to uphold and I hope the new administration will be able to dedicate themselves to their task with the same energy and competency as their predecessors.

The Bucknellian

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PAGE TWO THE BUCKNELLIAN MARCH 11, 1969

Duque Discusses Fusion of Poetry & Drama

Editor's Note: Robert Nash, editor-in-chief of THE BUCKNELLIAN, interviewed Manuel Duque, lecturer of English and director of BLOOD WEDDING.

BLOOD WEDDING, Cap and Dagger's production of Federico Garcia Lorca's poetic tragedy, will be presented in Coleman Hall theatre.

Performances are Thursday and Friday at 8:30 p.m. and Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m.

Bucknellian: One thing which struck me while watching the rehearsal of Blood Wedding is that Lorca moves from almost straight poetry into drama, and from scenes of unreality filled with symbolism, to more realistic scenes. I've noticed you've been able to keep this clear. What technique did you use for this?

Duque: This is why I'm including a prologue. I think that in this play, elements are not fused, the particular way they are in his later House of Bernarda Alba, in which there is of Lorca as a poet has been channelled into the whole theatrical context and theme of the play. There's no shift of gears in the middle of this play. In Blood Wedding that thing you noticed is that these elements are combined. If you see the play straight on, you see a rather realistic scene to begin with, and with a very lyrical scene as the second scene of the play.



Bucknellian: Even within that scene there is a break.

Duque: Right, a break back to reality. And, of course, if you see it in that way, in the third act you're confronted with a moon that comes on stage speaking. Because of the fact that these elements are there and not used in the way that's clear to an audience as to what to expect, I felt that the play needed a kind of theme statement. Not a verbal one, but a non-verbal one which is a performance in which the real and the imaginary, the factual and the symbolic are mixed at the very opening gesture. It establishes the idea that there is a kind of relentless procession of rhythm, that drives people in that particular time, family, situation, nationality, etc.

Bucknellian: They seem to be completely without control of their destinies.

Duque: Right, through years of be-

ing driven into a kind of moment in which they're born into life, in a situation with relatives, with an inherited curse if you will, that they have nothing to do with. And then, when we establish that very briefly, and introduce the various elements of the play: the moon, the beggar woman, the woodcutters, we try to establish the characters in the areas in which they will appear later. And then drop the curtain briefly, and begin the play.

Bucknellian: I noticed when you're talking about the people trying to stop fate but knowing they have to go through with it, that in the play, the bride leaves and the mother tells her son (the groom) to go and find him (Leonardo) then she says stop, and then almost without hesitation she says go. She's lost, and she's already lost a husband, and her other son.

Duque: Right, you see in that sense they aren't realistic people. They represent a code of behavior, a code of honor that they're bound to. Because of this they suffer but at the same time they find a certain dignity. There's a dignity in tragedy.

Bucknellian: Do you find difficulty when directing, in making the poetry live in the same way as the actual drama? I don't notice any break. I never noticed any loss of attention, as I have when viewing other plays, Shakespeare, for example. Many times, except for the best performances of Shakespeare I've seen, when the characters go into one of the poems or rhymes there is a tendency to lose what is going on, and yet in this play I didn't notice that.

Duque: Now this is one of the difficulties in doing the play, because of the shift. What Lorca does, he'll always use heightened prose because he's a poet, full of metaphor, full of poetic imagery, but when emotion becomes heightened and there is great dramatic tension, prose gives way to poetry so if it being played properly, you don't notice it, in other words, when some great lyrical moment comes in, and the whole thing is heightened prose and heightened reality, the great well of passion comes up in some of the characters, just like it's natural for him to express this in a more elevated way, it becomes this more on stage. I think you'll buy it, you accept it. The heightening of this action leads to poetry.

Bucknellian: The second scene struck me in which there is this transcendent transition. And it's able to be carried off from the lyric, symbolic poem about the horse. And yet the actors are able to go right into reality with no trouble at all. And that's the kind of thing I envision I'd have a tough time doing. It's tough enough to be one person on stage. To be two people in one scene, and carry it off well is astounding.

Duque: It's just establishing the premise. We've had to work on this, we don't live in this kind of

heightened reality, so we have to give ourselves an imagined premise that launches us into this other world and we try to work on this with the help of music and the voice.

Bucknellian: Do you think, when we're talking about this traditionalism and fate, that Lorca is making any kind of comment as to the goodness of this tradi-

Spanish Civil War either was killed, died or fled the country. Picasso went to France. I think there was that kind of change going on in the thirties in Spain, that was breaking some of those traditional beliefs and codes of behavior. Through this is not a social play where he's out there preaching against some of these beliefs in Spain.

Bucknellian: It is a play you can



tional type of behavior? Is he making any kind of value judgment as to its effects?

Duque: No, I think it's a view of life, it's a statement, it's a fate, a poetic view. Lorca has a poem, Lament to a Bullfighter, in which he says, you know the bullfighters traditionally begin about five in the afternoon, and the whole metaphor of the poem becomes this as the moment of death; this is a lament for a bullfighter who was actually killed in the ring but it's that he's intrigued by that concept that for everybody, though we don't know it in advance, there is that five o'clock in the afternoon. There is an X marks the spot place for us all.

Bucknellian: I was thinking of the concept of traditionalism because this play is, at the moment, violently anti-traditional. The college students in America are so much against doing things only because they are traditional.

Duque: Oh, I think that's the case. He loves and understands Spain and these people, he has his fingers on the pulse of why this is so, but there's an implied criticism of this. I think that the whole generation that was plastered down after the

relate your own ideas to, its not something you're looking at as a completely detached person. I felt an involvement which I don't think I would normally feel, when we're talking about plays that are in the ancient or classical style. Most of the ones I've seen haven't affected me like this one.

Duque: If it's going to work, if it's a good play at all, and I think it is, it has to have some universal appeal. This being just about Spain wouldn't do very much.

Bucknellian: How does he actually match symbolic elements into a play?

(photos by Bill Irwin)

Duque: That's an interesting question. This is Lorca's vision, this is where you see the poet, the playwright, the man of the theater with a poetic vision, all coming together. Stop and think about it; the moon, the real moon, has witnessed every violent act to happen under the stars since the beginning of recorded history. So he takes this for one of his sym-

bols for Fate and he has that moon using elements of reality, the moon's coldness, the moon's isolation, the silence, and he personifies it as a person yearning for something. He's yearning for human warmth, for blood. There's something malevolent about him because he is reflected in use. Lorca's interested in the real and in the mirrored, the reflection of the real. So you see the moon says that he is a white swan. The reflection of the moon on the river is a white swan. He's fates on the leaves because when the moon is on the leaves it seems as if dawn is coming up. So that right away he establishes the moon which is a symbol for him. This fantastic malevolent force is the one that's going to knock someone down at a certain time in their life, and he makes it the moon. He's making it the form of a young man who is cold, years for passion, for love, for human involvement, but he's isolated for ever around the affairs of the world and never being able to reach it. Now maybe the mid-Twentieth century, right after the Apollo flight, maybe this is a bad time to see a Lorca play, but nevertheless this is what he's doing. As a matter of fact, I think a lot of poetry in history will have to undergo some kind of evaluation after they actually land on the moon. There goes Cynthia... The moon, literally as the play is written, doesn't appear until the third act. Suddenly, you're seeing some lyric and choral elements in the play.

Bucknellian: Is your production able to combine and sustain all of these course elements?

Duque: This play fuses poetry and prose, symbol and fact. We do it all the way through in our set and costumes. That shift, that blending of elements that takes place, to make it live, we have to do it all the way through.

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MARCH 11, 1969 THE BUCKNELLIAN PAGE THREE

Letters to the Editor

All letters should be addressed to the editor and must be received no later than Saturday noon for publication in the Tuesday edition and Wednesday noon for publication in the Friday edition.

S-FC Endorsements

To the Editor:

As a senior, and a student who has had an opportunity to observe the S-FC both from within and from without, I was very much turned by Friday's (Bucknellian) editorial "S-FC Endorsements." I am bothered mostly by two things. First, the negative attitude, most evident in the "endorsement" for vice-president, and second, the idea that The Bucknellian should in fact offer endorsements.

In regard to my first objection, I feel that the S-FC has already been sufficiently plagued with negativism, and by stressing this The Bucknellian is not helping a quite evident problem. In last year's memorable election, a whole "democratic" process went astray due to a series of events ranging from a letter of "non-endorsement" sent to the entire student body, to a feeling of voting for the "lesser of two evils." If the editorial board feels that no suitable candidates are slated, it should realize that they should have acted earlier in order to foster student interest which would lead to the board could consider "suitable" candidates. The new S-FC and A.S.S. organization, should it be adopted by the student body, is going to need 100% support from that body in order to function. It will also need full support from The Bucknellian.

Secondly, I am personally disturbed that The Bucknellian feels it "... in the best interest of the University..." (see The Bucknellian Platform) to act as a major force in the upcoming election. It was stated that the endorsements were "not an attempt, to apply pressure on the voters," yet when one of two major voices on campus "suggests" how to vote it cannot help but have some effect. Indeed, when there are only limited means of campaigning, The Bucknellian should remain a service to all candidates. Last year in the second election one candidate found it impossible to run again because he had "gone broke" campaigning for the first. By forcing candidates to find other means of reaching the voters, The Bucknellian is forcing a concept they have been fighting

for years—escalation (this time of campaign costs).

It is my hope that this year the students (100%) will go to the polls, only once, and that they won't have been influenced one way or the other by The Bucknellian's inadvertent editorial.

Sincerely,
Peter Poulsen '69

P.S. Best of luck to the new S-FC officers (whoever they are) who should have been elected at the time of this printing.

WVBU Ideas

To the Editor:
I would like to bring to the attention of the campus the upcoming

Happenings of Note

Counselors Needed

Volunteer counselors are needed for the Summer Transition Program for Differently Prepared Students.

Four students will be chosen by Dr. Richard Wagner, assistant professor of psychology; Richard Skelton, associate director of admissions; and Carlton Mitchell '72. From these students, two will be selected by the acting director of the program to serve as counselors. Interested students should contact Carlton Mitchell at B748 or phone 3359 before Thursday.

"Children" Perform

Chester's Children, a Southern folk rock ensemble, will perform in Vaughan Literature auditorium tonight at 8 p.m.

Appearing as one in a series of entertainers in the Interfraternity Council's Little Artist Series, the group plays music typical of Alabama and "blue grass" Kentucky.

C & D Auditions

Try-outs for Aristophanes' anti-war play "Lysistrata" will be held Sun., March 16 from 3 to 5 p.m. and Mon., March 17 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Coleman Hall theatre. The Cap and Dagger play will be produced Spring Festival Week-end.

Scripts for the play, which requires a cast of 12 women and 13 men, will be on reserve in the library beginning tomorrow.

Language House

The International House, set up by the department of modern

ing change in the F.M. programming of W.V.B.U.

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Sincerely,
Peter Poulsen '69

P.S. Best of luck to the new S-FC officers (whoever they are) who should have been elected at the time of this printing.

WVBU Ideas

Landes Sparks Relay Wins; Wilkinson Defends Crown

(Continued from Page 1)

Freese-Rooke pool records in each. Tom Johnson, LaSalle's other star, won the 200 Y. M. in 2:03.4 and the 300 Y. in 2:01.0. LaSalle put both of their stars in all three relays, attempting to win all three, but failed to win a single one. This error in strategy cost LaSalle at least a dozen points, since Strunk and Johnson probably could have won two more individual events.

Fastest among the record set-ers, however, was Temple's Jim Whelan who had the unique ex-perience of breaking six records in one event.

In the grueling 1500 freestyle, Whelan set pool, team, and con-ference records in the 1000 (10:25.3) and the 1500 (17:30.2). His blister-ing pace won the event easily, the second place finisher, Brian Greg Olson, finishing over three lengths behind. Olson did, however, set a team record of 18:26.9 in the event, with teammate Mike Huffman fin-ishing fifth in 19:37.6.

After building up a 34-21-20 lead over Temple and LaSalle on Thurs-day night, the Bisons continued to pull away on Friday. LaSalle gradu-ally emerged as the second strong-est team, but they never serious-ly threatened the Bisons. Olson and Wilkinson finished 2.3 in the 200 Y. Olson gave Johnson a tremen-dous race for seven laps, but fell off the pace on the last lap, finishing one second behind John-son's 2:01.0. Wilkinson pulled away from the rest of the pack in the

last fifty yards, and finished a second third in 2:06.2. Co-captains Dave Landes and Mike Sinkinson teamed up with sophomore star Jack Krohmer to give the Bisons a 3-4-5 finish in the 200 free. Landes took out the race hard, but was unable to keep up with Strunk and Whelan, who were thundering down the pool at a breakneck pace. He finished in 1:49.9. Krohmer was swimming at the back of the pack for most of the race, but he put on a burst of speed in the last fifty yards to touch out Sinkinson, 1:52.0 to 1:52.2.

Tyler Walther swam as well as any Bison during the meet. He finished second behind Johnson in the 200 Y. M. on Thursday, and second to Coakley in the 400 Y. M. on Friday. His times of 2:07.0 and 4:37.0 were among the fastest times of his swimming career. He stayed with Coakley until the free-style, where the champion gradu-ally pulled away. As a result of his pace his freestyle leg was four seconds slower than it was in the semi-finals, but he still improved his time by one and a half seconds. The 800 free relay was the most exciting event of Friday's activi-ties. The hosts had a large lead, but the question became could they hold it with Johnson and Strunk anchoring LaSalle's relay? They could.

Krohmer and Landes swept into a lead of half the pool, Wilkinson gradually gave a few feet to Johnson, but Olson's lead was

too much for Strunk to overcome. BU finished first with 7:21.4, and LaSalle second with 7:25.8. In the process Bucknell set a team, pool, and conference record. After Friday night the Bisons held a 87-57 lead over LaSalle. Chuck Petzold (4th with 1:07.4 in the breast), diver Cliff Lesher (4th with 207.35 points), and Dave Schmeiske (6th with 4:55.3 in the I. M.) added additional points to the Bison cause. For the fans, who were not as numerous as they should have been, it was merely a question of how much the Bison's would win by. And it was plenty.

The breaststroke belonged to Peter Harding of Lehigh. He broke a pool and a conference record in the 200, seven seconds ahead of his nearest opponent, Tyler Wal-thers. For the third time in the meet, Walther finished second, swimming a 2:24.5, his best time of the season.

The butterfly belonged to Jeff Wilkinson. He gained a slight lead in the initial lap, and held it the rest of the race, finishing in 55.0. Thus, for the second year Jeff be-came a MAC champ. Bob Shoemaker capped his career by fin-ishing sixth in 57.3.

Bucknell's divers did exception-ally well in the three meter event. Both Cliff Lesher and Alan But-land moved up a place from their qualifying positions. They fin-ished 3-5, with 306.40 and 239.95 points respectively.

The final event of the meet, the 400 free relay, was a repeat of the 800 relay, only half the distance. Krohmer led off in 49.9 and Landes, steaming from his poor showing in the 100, roared to a 49.0 split. Olson had a wide lead over John-son and kept only slightly although swimming his split in a blazing 48.3. Sinkinson anchored the relay in 48.5, for a total time of 3:15.7, setting a new pool record. Thus, for the third time LaSalle failed to win a relay.

As these last points were going up on the scoreboard, Coach Rus-sell and diving coach Ron Jenkins were tossed in the pool. Many fans stayed to watch this event, and the presentation of the victory plaque to Coach Russell. In this manner he completed his first year as head swimming coach.

The new Bison coach has done graduate work here, at Johns Hop-kins, Maryland, Virginia and Mor-gan State.



Co-captain Dave Landes paced the Bison 800 yard relay team to a MAC record in the event last Friday night. Landes took over the second leg trailing by a body length, but transformed the deficit into a lead that the Big Blue didn't give up.

Wrestlers Finish Seventh On Montgomery Strength

By RICK SEYLER

Wilkes College returned to the top in MAC wrestling as it out-pointed defending champion Tem-ple University for the 1969 MAC Wrestling title. Wilkes was paced by their nationally ranked 160 pounder, Joe Weindel. Wilkes had been the 1967 MAC team champion. The Bison wrestlers, led by un-defeated Bill Montgomery, placed seventh among all colleges and uni-versities of the Middle Atlantic Conference. The four member team representing the Big Blue wrestling squad accumulated 21 team points.

Ironically, the three Bisons to place in the tournament, placed almost according to their seedings. Bill Montgomery, previously unde-feated in eleven matches, was seeded second in the 160 weight

class. Many coaches expected Montgomery and Weindel of Wilkes to be the finalists in that class.

As predicted, they met in finals with Montgomery suffering a 5-0 decision, to Weindel to gain second place. This qualified him for the NCAA Nationals Championship.

Prior to his "big" match Montgo-mery won four matches, winning two by pins and two by decisions of 11-1 and 9-3. The latter decision was over Temple's undefeated Steve Alexander. For his unde-feated record in the seasons dual meets, Montgomery has qualified for the Bison Hall of Fame.

George Leopold acquired a sixth place seedling for his 7-2-1 record in the 140 weight class. After win-ning decisions of 7-0 and 6-1, Leo-pold fell victim to Mike Willigan of Hofstra.

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PAGE FOUR THE BUCKNELLIAN MARCH 11, 1969

VOLUME LXXI—NO. 38



FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1969

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Rock Ensemble Features Music Style Combination

The scene from all over the country will be repeated as the New York Rock and Roll Ensemble makes its appearance in concert on Friday, April 11.

Presently on a college tour of the country, the Ensemble is a unique blend of Bach and rock; a combina-tion which has simultaneously at-tracted the attention of musical producers such as Shadow Norton, and Janis Ian, as well as the Rock Ensemble and such noted compos-ers as Leonard Bernstein.

The New York Rock and Roll Ensemble is a group of five who kid around a lot, yet are serious about their music at the same time. Formed in the spring of 1967, the Ensemble consists of Dorian Ru-dystsky, playing trumpet, cello, French horn and guitar; Michael Kamen, piano, oboe and clarinet; Martin Fulmerman, drums; Brian Curran, guitar; and Cliff Nevil-son, guitar.

Dorian, Mike and Marty are classically trained at the Juillard School of Music and Brian and Cliff contribute the rock element.

Of special interest is the reaction to the live performances of the New York Rock and Roll Ensem-ble. Having played to sellout crowds at both the Fillmore East and Carnegie Hall, the Ensemble is presenting a tour which has re-ceived unparalleled critical ac-claim.

The HARTFORD COURANT felt the Ensemble's performance to be "far more a musical ex-perience than was the main at-traction. All five performed the way most musical groups only wish they could."

TO THE NEW YORK TIMES the New York Rock and Roll Ensem-ble was "quite exciting as an ex-perience... The quintet plays ex-celent, ebullient, hard rock side by side with clean and authorita-

tive baroque music... the inter-weave of idioms was never jarring or gimmicky, it was all simply mu-sic—timeless, anonymous, living music..."

Tickets are now available at the bookstore for the 7:15 and 10:30 concerts at \$2.00 and \$2.50. Seat-ing is limited for both shows, which will be held in Vaughan Lit auditorium, so students are ad-vised to purchase tickets early.

Two New Math Courses Slated To Aid Engineers & Scientists

By KEN WERNICK

The new courses will be inau-gurated next September in an ef-fort to strengthen the undergrate program in mathematics here, according to Dr. David S. Ray, acting department chairman.

The courses, "Introduction to Linear Analysis" and "Linear Analysis II," are a part of an overall plan to "improve realization of the needs of those students, (pri-marily engineers and science ma-jors) who have a need for math-ematics as a tool rather than as a major," according to Ray.

Linear Analysis I will not be open to math majors, and will in-clude differential equations and linear algebra. Primarily, the course will be taken by sophomore engineering and science students. The Linear Algebra II will be open to all students.

Under the new set-up, all fresh-man engineers, science majors, and math majors would take calcu-lus for two semesters. Previous to this year, the traditional se-quence here was for three sem-esters of calculus.

In the sophomore year, math majors would take either Modern Algebra and Linear Algebra, or

Constitution Considered

Officers Prepare Guidelines; Discuss Future of Congress

By LINDA HEFFNER

In an informal meeting follow-ing the Wednesday night installa-tion of the newly elected S.F.C. officers, Mel Hill, president and two of his officers, Stam Givens and Mark Harris, discussed guidelines for the future of the Congress with former president Jim Soller.

According to Hill the most im-mEDIATE concern of the S.F.C. is the continuation of the constitutional revisions, which are now about half completed. Hopefully the constitu-tion will be ready for publication and distribution to the student body shortly after the return from spring break.

Ratification of the new constitu-tion would mark the beginning of the Association of Bucknell Stu-dents, which will operate in forum style. The remaining members would then be chosen by the method selected following next Tuesday's open meeting.

Discussion should begin im-mEDIATELY on important campus issues, with exact order being de-termined from a priority basis. At present, coed and community liv-ing and curriculum recommenda-tions are being considered for the "new direction" discussions.

In speaking of the informal meeting, Hill said it was "most worthwhile and significant." Both

he and Harris believe their "pre-sent commitment is to create a forum through the Association of Bucknell Students... and to extend whatever effort is necessary to at-tain this goal in a suitable man-ner."

In a 46% turnout at the pole Tuesday, the students elected Mel Hill as the new president of the Student-Faculty Congress.

Other officers elected for the ensuing term are vice-president, Stam Givens and treasurer, Mark Harris.

The new secretaries are Linda Hutchinson, recording, and Bar-bara Atkinson, corresponding.

The newly elected officers were installed during the Wednesday and have assumed their responsibilities.

Membership of the proposed As-sociation of Bucknell Students will be discussed at the next meeting, Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. in Coleman 101B. The discussion will be open to the student body and anyone in-terested is urged to attend.

Ray speculated that more ap-plied mathematics courses will be offered in the future. Dr. Paul Slepian, who will assume the duties of department chairman next se-mester, is enthusiastic about the curriculum changes in the depart-ment.

The brick and slate exterior of the building will be modified Georgian colonial, similar to the other buildings on campus, but with a contemporary feeling. This style has been adopted to please both students and alumni who gen-erally wanted the Georgian style and the faculty who wanted a more modern style.

James Turnure, professor of art, felt the architecture should be one style or another, "preferably Georgian." Assistant professor of art, Gerald Eager felt the interior was "very effectively thought out and planned," but was "disappoint-ed" in the exterior. He maintained that modern architecture could be compatible with the existing archi-tecture of the campus and the Uni-versity had a responsibility to be a leader and look to the future.

"The visual environment has a great effect on people... The build-ing symbolizes growth, a new di-rection and an idea of community, and as the spiritual center of the school, the building should sug-gest that."

William Cooper, professor of economics, commented that Buck-nell was "in a period of transition which is reflected in the architec-ture." He voiced the hope that Bucknell would soon face the changing outside world and the new building could be contempor-ary.

Ronald Pedrick, director of de-velopment said, "There are diverse functions inside the center and the exterior represents that."

From the women's dorms the entrance to the building is across the terrace which surrounds the building on three sides. The ter-race may be used for studying, parties, dining, relaxing, or sun-bathing. From up the hill, the en-trance opens onto a mezzanine be-tween the first and second floors. There will be a drive, off Dent Drive, to the main entrance and delivery roads, off Seventh Street, to the dining hall and bookstore-post office areas.

The center will cost almost four

million dollars, financed from fund-raising in the capital campaign, one-third towards its goal. When completed it will probably be run by a director understanding of stu-dent wants and needs and a student board to coordinate activities.

The administrators on the com-mittee are: Chairman John Zeller, vice president for business and finance; Dr. Mark Ebersole, Presi-dent; Leon Pascula, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; John Hayward, Dean of Student Affairs; John Dunlop, Dean of Men; Ronald Pedrick, Director of Development; Walter Geiger, Director of the Phys-ical Plant; Mabel Piumacher, Director of Food Services; and Warren Elze, Director of the Book-store. Professors William Cooper, Richard Peterec, and Harvey Pow-ers and students Bill Nicklas, Tina Mantle, Diane Summers, and Craig Ely completed the committee, which began last summer.

After months of work, the plans are becoming finalized. The book-store, enlarged to three times its present size with more space to

(Continued on Page 4)

Campaign Passes \$4 Million Mark

Announcement was made today that the University has achieved more than one-third of the \$12 mil-lion goal of its 125th Anniversary Challenge Campaign.

President Charles H. Watts, II stated that gifts and pledges of support during the first eight months of the three-year cam-paign total \$4,001,208. He also in-dicated that nearly \$1,600,000 of this total represents support by the University's Board of Trustees.

Launched in June 1968, the cam-paign has goals of \$7 million for buildings and \$5 million for endow-ment and will culminate in 1971, the University's 125 year.

Among the planned additions to the campus are a University Cen-ter, a life sciences building, a creative arts center, a new com-puter, and engineering and library facilities.

Endowment funds will be used to increase faculty salaries, provide greater financial aid to under-graduates, and to establish endow-ed professorships.

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The BISON

Pan Hell; An Example for IFC

The Panhellenic Council has recently voted to change their officer election procedure. The old system of rotating the presidency year by year from sorority to sorority will give way next year to a more general election in which each girl will have a vote for the officers of Pan-Hell.

The advantages to this change should be obvious: 1) the new system is more democratic, especially when compared to the old system, 2) interest in Pan-Hell should be greatly facilitated on the part of the new officers as they chose to run, and, hopefully, people interested in running will have some ideas or a platform of what they would like to do during their administration. Rather than merely slipping into office, some interest will be generated in the change of administrations.

We applaud this change.

Thoughts on S-FC

We congratulate Mel Hill on his election to the post of president of the Student-Faculty Congress. Due to his past experience and enthusiasm in student government here we anticipate strong and effective leadership in the future.

The S-FC is now in a state of flux. After a year of discussion a motion was finally passed which commits the Congress to create a separate student organization whose power will be solely that of student opinion. A forum approach will be used as the basis of a vital student organization, and important issues will, hopefully, be acted upon with solid student voice giving the decisions power.

We feel that the task of organizing a forum such as this is an immense one, requiring the collective talents and energies of a group of people such as the field of candidates were. Each candidate expressed a sincere desire to make S-FC and/or the forum a vital student organization. We hope that each of the candidates will follow through on their campaign thoughts and pledges and contribute to the huge effort at hand.

The Interfraternity Council should take a lesson from their sister organization. The transition of power is a little too smooth in the men's group as well. Hardly a ripple is seen as one administration takes over from the previous one. Also, the present system is undemocratic; a house votes as a block with each house casting one collective vote. In an election including more than two candidates for the same office it is conceivable that a person could win without a majority of those voting. A general election would eliminate this possibility. Also, some interest would be generated, as in Pan-Hell's case, and the new officers would have a greater sense of responsibility for their jobs.

We again congratulate Pan-Hell and, the same breath, urge IFC to make a similar move.



Gray day
Grade-A
Number one Excedrin Headache
Is your eight o'clock
And a notebook full of
Notes and doodles
Jottings from before
Sand castles crumble.
The Nazi family to be
Continued next week
Or next generation
Or on some future
Grade-A
Great Day.

Letters to the Editor

Co-ed Complaint

To the Editor:

I would like to voice my opinion against the proposed Co-ed living plan, a plan that was recently explained in a letter to the students of Bucknell. (copy enclosed)

The Ad Hoc committee feels that the individual should be willing to make some concessions for the general good. Is the individual really making a sacrifice?

The committee wants us to look at the practical values to be gained. All right let's look. For in-

stance, the food at Swartz would be improved because girls would be eating there. Upperclass men will gain larger and more beautiful rooms. Not to mention the fact, that for them, freshmen women will become much more accessible.

What do next year's freshmen men gain from the adoption of this plan? Do the "sharp lines between (their) social, education, and personal lives," become eliminated? The committee hopes to satisfy the freshmen with a "freshman quid," that will keep all

freshman men trapped in Kress or Trax while the upperclass men enjoy the set up that they have received.

Realistically speaking the plan is designed to give the upperclass men a bigger slice of the female population than they already have. Dialog must be increased, I agree, but a better way should be found.

Sincerely,
Chuck Boldt

P. S. The proponents of this plan would find it very difficult to put anyone in Schwartz Hall. The Bucknell map does not show such a building.

WVBU Reply

To the Editor:

Eric Jones' concern over WVBU is somewhat touching, but largely misguided, as it is born of a lack of information.

WVBU is not cancelling all classical broadcasts. It is merely moving classical programming to a more convenient time. In an effort to improve the quality of our classical presentations, we will present fewer, but better shows. Classical music should be subject only to the finest presentation possible—any other mode of presentation would be insulting.

It is somewhat strange that Mr. Jones equates hours of classical music with the educational function of WVBU. Broadcasting classical music is but a small segment of WVBU's educational format. And, contrary to what Mr. Jones has implied, WVBU is becoming more and more an educational station. We are greatly increasing our coverage of campus events and athletics. Education in terms of what is happening on our campus, what it means to each student, and what he can do about it, is our great responsibility.

And so, WVBU is becoming more educational in not only improved presentation of classical music, but also in terms of our own campus.

I am sorry that Mr. Jones found himself unable to contact me to clear up his concern. We like to hear from our listeners. We may be reached by writing WVBU in the campus mail.

Richard M. Gordon,
Station Manager, WVBU
(Continued on Page 3)

THE SILENT MAJORITY



ODYSSEY '69

The Greek God

By HOMER HOPKINS

Editor's Note: This is the fifth in a series of columns that will be appearing in THE BUCKNELLIAN this semester, concerning the adventures of Ulysses Ishaem Benjamin Caulfield.

Escaping the craftless Polyphemus, Ulysses found himself wondering once again where he belonged. Already he had fled the cunning cuties of Cafeteria and the destructive demons of Dorm. No place to eat. No place to live. No place to take dates.

In desperation, he turned to the gods for assistance. And suddenly a cloud arose before him, and from this cloud emerged a tall blond figure, with wing-tipped monk-strapped shoes, and a double-breasted Brooks Brothers suit, a button-down pin-striped shirt, and a conservative foulard tie. In one hand he carried a Beer Mug, and upon his lapel was the sacred Pin of Fraternity which gleamed wildly in the light and threatened competition for his perfect Ultra-bright smile.

And hardly had his apparition appeared than he disappeared and in his place was a disheveled maniac, with unkempt hair and a stubby beard, a dirty undershirt, torn pants, and beat-up Indian bead sandals. In place of the beer-mug was an overflowing paper cup. Where a pin had once shone, old ketchup stains now dominated. And dangling from his mouth was the poorest rolled cigarette Ulysses had ever seen. And the oddest and sweetest smelling. But Ulysses remained undaunted and in a moment that figure too disappeared and Ulysses was enveloped in the sweet cloud and found himself floating away.

For, as he was later to realize, Ulysses had been visited by Dionysus, sacred god of the Greeks, of Orgies, Fertility Rites, and generally speaking, Fraternity parties. A child of nature, a dweller in the grass, Dionysus was capable of assuming an infinite number of shapes, and creating an infinite number of Realities.

He had heard Ulysses pray for guidance and had come directly to him. And was even now bearing his prodigy to the land of the Greeks, where he would be cleansed of his past, and brought up to the Greek way of life. To love sports, and swear allegiance to his State, the House. And to promise to do conflict with all other Houses if called upon, even if they were the mighty warrior Houses, House Housers, but never flinch, and especially to destroy upon sight any of the itinerant known as Independents. To regale in the festivals, and never miss a Big Weekend, or the annual fertility rite, the Pig Party. And never forget to give sacrifice unto the gods and offer unto them prompt payment of the House Bill. To honor thy Brothers, and give homage unto your Pop. Like fixing him up with an easy date every now and then. And to share flunkies with the House.

But all this was yet to be explained to Ulysses, and lay before him.

OPINION

Distrust as a Premise III

By DAVID WEINBERGER

The de-personalization of the student by the Administration can be seen in the Student Appraisal Forms that are filled out by the hall counselors. The forms ask for personal information, that constitute an invasion of privacy. The right of privacy is really the right to be an individual at least when one is out of the social pressure to conform. Privacy is the last resort of the individual, and for that reason it is essential for the sake of individuality that the right of privacy remain intact.

How I spend my hours away from study is of no concern of the Administration's unless I am hurting someone else. Instead of asking for the personal information, the Administration should instruct the hall counselors to inform the appropriate dean if a student threatens to infringe on someone else's rights. This would be in effect a pass-fail system for our conduct, for the Administration should only interfere with our private lives when our behavior is "failing."

The format of the Student Appraisal Form itself is a demonstration of the Administration's de-personalization of the student. The format is multiple choice. Neat little pigeon holes are provided for each of us. This is de-personalizing because it implies that most people fit into one of the four or five categories provided. It is not enough for the form to state that any additional information should be written on the back, for the use of the multiple choice format says that the Administration thinks that the multiples choice categorizing is both efficient and effective.

The format forces both the hall counselor and the student to look at people in terms of these categories. Pigeon-holing people is making them into bundles of characteristics. Categorizing people makes them into objects whose essences can be distilled into a few terse words, and when you limit the words by presenting multiple answers you add insult to injury by saying that there is not even a wide variety of adjectives necessary to cover the entire scope of human personal existence.

The format also sets a vague standard. The multiple answers for the many areas of personal life considered are obviously arranged in the progression from what the Administration considers best to worst. The Administration should not be setting standards except when they are necessary to protect other students, in which case the standards really become rules. Besides just making the student aware of these standards that the Administration subtly and unthinkingly sets, the forms intimidate many of the students for we know that they go on file.

This is not to say that the Administration purposefully and evilly is trying to subvert and control the students. Even who comprises the Administration changes in ever demonstration of its lack of faith in the

(Continued on Page 3)

FEEDBACK: The Pill

Editor's Note: Feedback is designed to focus attention on a topic of particular interest. It will draw its material from guest columns, and from letters to the editor. The following was sent to the Bucknellian as a letter to the editor.

To the Editor:

I do not regret having caused the controversy by noting possible hazards of the "pill"; the uncertainties involved are too grave to be ignored, but had been glossed over at the sex seminar. My intention was neither to proscribe its use nor prescribe any other method of contraception. I simply believe that anyone taking the pill is entitled to be aware of the dangerous uncertainties. The fact that the pill-caused death rate is low—and, as Dyke and Sherwood note, no one knows just exactly what it is—does not change the fact that people do die from taking the pill. Further, the quoted studies are retrospective and, as Prof. Dyke and I have privately agreed, are therefore minimum estimates of death. Actual rates may well be higher and our own government has finally initiated prospective studies to measure them.

As far as "outstatistic" my colleagues on the comparative death rate question, I would not dare try. Suffice it to note that their "5% failure" is based on one study which some found difficult to accept; that "5% failure" is not that at all, but instead "pregnancy rates per 100 women per year"; that some of the "failure rates" really approach 100% and any woman who uses a method resulting in such a rate (e.g. douche alone) is asking for trouble; that common combinations can be expected to do very much better (e.g. jelly and diaphragm should have a "5% failure" of about 4.3% or rhythm and foam one of about 6.2%—assuming the natural pregnancy rate is about 30%); and thus yield death rates much on the order of those for IUD alone: that the pregnancy statistics are not age specific; that the same statistics were not compiled for unmarrieds who experience sexual contacts less often than married women and would therefore be expected to have a lower pregnancy rate per year. No, instead compiling my own woefully inadequate statistics I will merely cite the history of this controversy (for which, in part, see the Mintz piece cited by Dyke and Sherwood): pills were invented, inadequately tested and pronounced safe; after a few years, suspicions that they caused circulatory malfunctions and perhaps even cancer surfaced; the suspicions were post-hoc because the FDA promised a prospective study; the FDA thought about their promise for a few years; several relatively inconspicuous retrospective studies demonstrated that three times as many women (at least) die of thrombophlebitis when taking pills; the FDA began to worry; some noted that pills are safer than pregnancy; Mintz showed the fallacy of that statement and proposed the opposite.

On the basis of the statistics, I still feel it possible to state that a reasonably intelligent woman interested in sex but not pregnancy has at most half the chance of dying from it if she uses an efficient contraceptive program than if she takes the pill. The rate for unmarrieds might even be as low as one-fifth. In any case, it is clear that the pill is not a cure for deaths due to pregnancy, and that is Mintz's point. It is also clear that the pill cannot be used with total impunity, though many believe this to be so. How many women have engaged in intimacies in part because they thought so?

To bring all this into perspective, let us count lives. Assume that conservatively a population of 100

000 women using pills suffers about one excess death a year. That is 100 deaths for every ten million users every year. Since more appropriate pharmaceutical and medical counseling would prevent them, is it too much to expect these deaths to be prevented?

I cannot quarrel with anyone who prefers death to dishonor, though I will almost always maintain that the honorable thing to do is to live. Yet anyone who believes there is nothing wrong with premarital sex, probably believes there is nothing dishonorable about premarital sex, probably believes there is nothing dishonorable about premarital pregnancy; it is just inconvenient and damned embarrassing. As far as unloving parents go, I pity them and they were the reason for my inclusion of the adjective "loving" originally. But enough; all these are just the matters of opinion and evaluation that must go into the decision of each individual. The main thing is to hope that Bucknellians will try to engage in some serious and informed thinking when faced with personal decisions of this order of magnitude.

It is worth underscoring the fact that Dyke, Sherwood and Rosenzweig agree that there are potential unmeasured-of hazards involved in the pill's use. It will, in fact, take at least 30 more years to examine long-term effects. Dyke has confided to me that were he female he would not use the pills. Neither would I. Given the complexity of the human system, and the power of hormones to influence large numbers of cellular functions, a hormone should be viewed unsafe until proved otherwise.

I thank Mr. Dowst for keeping alive the issue of the population explosion, and especially for his litter basket analogy — a marvelously apt one in many ways, which I shall take the liberty of using in the future when discussing this most serious of earthly problems.

Has Mr. Dowst been to a city recently? Have the litter baskets kept it clean? The problem is simply that litter is a population phenomenon. A few or even most people using baskets do not, stop the gradual choking of a city with trash. What helps is that the population stops to spend some effort picking up after itself. Otherwise baskets would only decrease the rate of litter accumulation. The one result would take longer but would remain the same. In the same way, whole populations, not individual families, must be controlled if the population crisis is to be met. Providing couples with pills or IUD's to use if and only if they choose will certainly slow down the rate at which our population grows, but growth will not be stopped, because through the process of natural selection, people who have wanted 0, 1 or 2 children have been largely replaced by those wanting more. The number of children desired by families is quite variable but it always averages higher than the number needed to control the population. The difference between birth control or family planning and the eighteenth century is the difference between planning to breed like rabbits and merely doing it by accident. That is the general reason that birth control cannot be a substitute for population control.

Sincerely,
Michael L. Rosenzweig

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placement office on

FRIDAY, MARCH 21

Those who for any reason are unable to schedule interviews may write to The Personnel Office (Code 1818-1), Naval Research Laboratory, Washington, D.C. 20390.

Distrust as a Premise III

By DAVID WEINBERGER

(Continued from Page 2)

student. Certainly no conspiracy is charged. It is worse than a conscious and evil plan. If it were conscious the Administration could perhaps be talked out of it. But since the Administration's de-personalization and lack of trust in the students is only an attitude of premise, it is necessary to make the Administration aware of it, itself. Letters to the appropriate people might help. To counter the Student Appraisal Forms, perhaps students should send in fairly detailed form. Self-appraisals would be more accurate, for both the hall counselor and the students are affected by prejudices, but the student has more complete knowledge of himself. If these self-appraisals went into enough explicit detail of very private aspects of our personal lives, perhaps the Administration might begin to catch on that our personal lives are not subject to Administration regulation except when our personal lives threaten the freedom of someone else.

We have to recognize the false premise and try to make the Administration recognize it, before we the students begin to accept it as well.

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

A Letdown

To the Editor:

On Tuesday afternoon I made a second visit to see the current library exhibition of works by Shelley Herman and David Sholl. I left the library with deep doubts concerning the mentality of the average Bucknell student. I refer to the damage done to two of Mr. Sholl's paintings.

I attended the opening on Monday, March 3rd, and was pleasantly surprised at the number of students looking seriously at the art. Some of the unfavorable comments I heard during the evening reflected the narrow minds of those who can only criticize what they can't understand, but this I expected. I also expected that some people would find it necessary to write idiotic slogans and names in the guest book instead of merely writing their own names and addresses.

What I did not expect was that some person or persons would be so thoughtless as to knowingly damage two of the paintings. I didn't expect that because of my

mistaken impression that most of the students at Bucknell possess a minimum of maturity, and are capable of controlling themselves. Perhaps I was expecting too much.

David McAneny

Fashion Show

Lewisburg Junior Civic League announces the forthcoming annual fashion show "Fashion Flair." It will be held on Tuesday, March 25, 1969 at 8 P. M. in the Lewisburg Senior High School Auditorium. The show will benefit the William Cameo on Engine Company for a portable resuscitator.

Committee members are Mrs. Edwin Bechtel, chairman, Mrs. E. Todd Whitman, Mrs. David Wilson, Mrs. Eric Brouse, Mrs. James Smith, and Mrs. David Mensch.

Tickets may be purchased from any club member or any of the participating merchants.—The Lyons Shop, The Children Center, Brough's, Mr. Michael Hopson Salon of Beauty and Bruno's House of Fashion.

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From 'Cyrano' to 'Father of the Bride', New Union Provides Coed Dining, Lounge

By LAURIE BUTCHER

John Boylan portrays the bride's father in Loren's "Blood Wedding."

A resident of Lewisburg, he is a works manager at a steel factory and has been active in the Community Theater in Lewisburg with Dr. Willard Smith.

"Cap and Dagger was gracious enough to ask me to do a few roles that no one in the school was old and decrepit enough to play," Mr. Boylan said, with a smile.

Richard Schenker, a student at Bucknell who has worked in several plays with Mr. Boylan, commented, "He's interesting to work with because he offers the beginning actor a lot of techniques."

"He amazed me in 'The Subject Was Roses,'" Richard explained, "because from the first time we read through the closing scene, every time he turned to look at me, his eyes would well up with tears."

"He was a great help for me to get into the part. John was a great moral support," Richard added.

Mr. Boylan said, "I plan to continue working with Cap and Dagger. I'm very happy to be called occasionally for a role. I'm interested in talking to students,

knowing where they're going and what they're doing. I enjoy the young actors; they've proven to be fine people."

"He's always been very friendly, he comes over to talk and goes out of his way to get to know you off

stage, as well as cooperating on stage," according to Maxine Berger, who has a part in "Blood Wedding."

Mr. Boylan said his most satisfying role was Cyrano in Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac," performed in Cleveland, Ohio.

On campus he has appeared in "Macbeth," "Androcles and the Lion," and "The Duchess of Malfi."

"A long time ago I acted in a play entitled 'Outward Bound,' Mr. Boylan reminisced. "I portrayed Tom Prior, a young principal, but I wanted to be the old principal. Sometime later, I directed it on the condition that I play the old principal, and that was a favorite role of mine."

"He, Mr. Boylan, always has an old story to tell," observed Trevor Lewis, who plays Leonardo in the present Cap and Dagger production. "It's very enjoyable to work with him, he has a lot of experience. He brings a life and vitality of his own and an air of professionalism to each play. Mr. Boylan will be on stage for the performances of 'Blood Wedding' tonight at 8:30 and tomorrow at 2 p.m. and 8:30 p.m."

John Boylan appears this weekend in the C & D production of 'Blood Wedding.'

(photo by Paul Walmsworth)

Czechoslovakian Choir Presents Concert; Visits Campus In Nationwide Travels

By DRUE SHEESLEY

The Czechoslovakian Lumica Choir, composed of fifty undergraduates, graduate students, and faculty of the University of Bratislava, will present a special concert in Rooker Chapel Tuesday, March 18, at 8:15 p.m. The campus visit is

part of the tour of the participating choruses in the Lincoln Center Second International University Festival.

The campus program is open to the public without charge. A variety of serious and folk music, with emphasis on the music of Czechoslovakia, will comprise the concert. The choir association, will be Deputy Chairman of the Czechoslovak Choral Association, will direct the group.

Following their concerts here and at Susquehanna the following night, the Czech singers will be housed on campus. The International Club, music department, and C.A. sponsors urge students to take advantage of this housing situation to personally meet members of the foreign group.

The award-winning Bratislava singers are one of the thirteen foreign choruses invited to America to participate in the Lincoln Center Second International University Choral Festival, March 23-30, in Lincoln Center's Philharmonic Hall. Campus visits, March 18-21, which range from New Hampshire to

North Carolina, and to Ohio, are an integral part of this Festival. Representing all continents, participating nations are Argentina, Australia, Brazil, Chile, Czechoslovakia, Finland, Federal Republic of Germany, Ghana, Japan, Republic of Korea, Philippines, Switzerland, and the United States.

Coalbin Program Set

Sharon Jenkins will be singing at the Coalbin this Saturday night. The coffeehouse, located in the basement of the Methodist Church, will be open from 8-12 p.m.

Follow the sign at the corner of Third and St. Louis Sts. to the entrance in the alley behind the church.

Women Honored

A dessert-coffee cozy, sponsored by the Susquehanna Valley chapter of the American Association of University Women, will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in Hunt recreation room.

The meeting, which honors senior women, will be highlighted by the presentation of a year's membership in the AAUW to an outstanding woman student.

Staff Meets

There will be a brief but important meeting of the Features staff of THE BUCKNELLIAN Sunday evening at 6:30 in Harris living room. Anyone interested in writing features also attend.

How to Wrecognize a Wreal Wrangler.

Most Wrangler jeans have the "W" stitched on in plain sight, but other kinds of Wranglers are a little more modest. They're made just as well and they fit just as well, but the "W" is tucked away on a tag or label. You'll find it's worth looking for.

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Page FOUR

THE BUCKNELLIAN

MARCH 14, 1969

Student Forum

Editor's Note: In an effort to discover what Students' opinions are on issues facing the University community, THE BUCKNELLIAN has instituted Student Forum, which we hope will become a regular feature. Reporter Dave Hammer spoke with the following students concerning their views on the Pennsylvania law which imposes penalties on student demonstrators, which was discussed in the faculty meeting last week.

BUCKNELLIAN: WHAT IS YOUR OPINION OF THE PENNSYLVANIA LAW WHICH IMPOSES PENALTIES ON STUDENT DEMONSTRATORS?

By DAVID HAMMER

"I think this law is aimed especially against actions that are going to disrupt the academic community... (actions) which are going to prevent other people who are not interested in participating in the demonstration from going to class."

"As soon as the demonstration, if you must call it that, gets to the point where I can't go to class if I want to, then, at that point, it is infringing upon my right to education... and something ought to be done."

"I'm not so sure that going to jail or (other) punishment is necessarily the right thing."

"I don't think that the state government or the federal government has any right or any place at the university... I'm against the fact that the state and federal government are getting their hands into the university affairs. The university should remain as autonomous as possible in their disciplinary actions."

"Administrators can take preventive measures that can keep lines of communication open. I think that this is infinitely more important than trying to bring down punitive means."

"I think suspension or expulsion (as a last resort) from the university would be proper (as opposed to jail terms or fines). As soon as the (student demonstrator) starts infringing upon, not just my rights but the rights of the majority or a significant minority... then he really has no right to be in the university."

GREGORY HARPER,

graduate student



"It (the law) doesn't seem justified. Maybe it's preventive. Most schools in Pennsylvania are small... I can't see any kind of big protest coming up at them."

"If they (the protesters) have scholarships, the scholarships should not be used to stop them from demonstrating. However, if they have destroyed property, they should not expect a scholarship to that school the next year."

"Concerning future federal legislation of this sort, I don't think that it (the law) could spread to other states. There are too many different kinds of universities in this country. Also, if you get administrations going along with the students, and the state moves in, communication between administration and student could be broken."

"Suspension or expulsion is not the answer for universities which must deal with student demonstrators. There will always be more of the same kind of person moving in after a number have been suspended or expelled."

"Have many Pennsylvania colleges or universities had to deal with the problem of large demonstrations? There are a lot of religious and day-schools in the state... I wouldn't think that demonstrations would be that much of a problem here (in the state)."

SUSAN FRANCISCO,

junior



CHUCK MUSSMAN,

freshman



Election Slated IFC Candidates Emphasize Communication Problems

(Continued from Page 1)

IFC members could be effective sources of information on fraternity life.

Pete Welber proposed an "aggressive role" for IFC and the individual fraternities, stressing the need for participation in community service projects, campus debates on fraternity problems, and Bucknellian articles devoted to fraternity issues.

Forrest "Hap" White expressed concern for the lack of support given IFC at present, and for the inability of the council to serve as a forceful medium for opinion. "Hap" indicated that the council must prove to the university that it is worthy of its present privileges, before any further reforms can be achieved. "Hap" also advocated increase individual responsibility within each fraternity.

Roger Waltmeyer suggested that IFC is not a means to salvation, but is an organization that can be "used" on campus to develop diverse and responsible fraternities. Roger emphasized a need for efficiency in the enforcement of rules and for honesty among fraternities and between the IFC and the administration.

Candidates for vice president are Alan Sharpe, KS; Bill Morrow, PKP; Rick Coslow, TKE; Gene Gargiulo, KDR; Greg Smith, PGD;

and Rick Lynch, SAE. The nominees for treasurer are Mike Packard, DU; Jack Herbert, SC; Bill Smith, SPE; and Ken Trimmer, KS.

Jim Morse, PKP; Bill Winkler, KDR; Mike Bernman, KS; John Scouter, PGD; and Barry Muller, SC are running for the office of secretary. The slate for publicity chairman includes Charlie Pollock, DU; Neil Shiffer, LCA; and Larry Deila, KDR.

The election will be held Wednesday, March 19, and the new officers will assume their positions immediately.

Russian Film Series Focuses on Author

"The Gorky Trilogy," a series of films focusing on various stages of the author's life, will be shown next week.

Sponsored by the Russian department, the films are directed by Mark Donskoi, who was voted an award at the Edinburgh Film Festival for work "of the highest social and artistic integrity."

"The Childhood of Maxim Gorky" begins the trilogy. Giving an understanding of provincial Russia in the 1870's as seen through the boy Gorky's eyes, the movie will be shown Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Vaughan Literature auditorium.

The second film in the series, "My Apprenticeship," depicts Gorky's life from the time he left home until the time he entered the Kazan university. It will be presented Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in Vaughan Lit.

Stressing Gorky's first literary attempts and his first contacts with the 1880 Russian political movements, "My Universities" completes the series. This final film will be run Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Vaughan Lit.

All three movies will also be shown at 1:45 p.m. in the Audio-Visual Aids auditorium in the library's basement on the same days.

Student Attacked

A search is being conducted by the Lewisburg police for several high school students who attacked a university student last Friday night.

The incident, which occurred at the corner of St. Louis and South Third Streets at about 1:30 a.m. involved an unprovoked clubbing by five teenagers, none of whom have been identified yet.

Grundstrom Speaks

Dr. Allen W. Grundstrom, assistant professor of French, will lecture tomorrow in the University lounge at 8 p.m.

The topic of his speech, presented to the Linguistic Circle, is "Using Synthetic Speech to Investigate Intonation Contours." Interested students may attend.

CA Cabinet

Anyone interested in a position on the new C.A. cabinet should contact John McFadden at 1967 or slide a note under the door of the C.A. office, stating their name and their area of interest, before Sunday night.

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THE BUCKNELLIAN

MARCH 14, 1969

PAGE FIVE

Mixed 'Blues' and 'Rock' Turns Crowd On and Off

By RICK SCHAD

It was a familiar scene for Bucknell concert-goers: head and a crowded gym lobby, blue and red spotlights crossing the stage, a late start and "no smoking" announcements.

But the music that filled the gym last Thursday night was unlike anything else presented this year.

Charley Musselwhite, his Brylcreem, his corduroy sports coat, his Bing Crosby eyeglasses, and his Blues Band started the show, filling the first hour with a dozen numbers steeped in the Chicago South Side tradition of "urbanized country blues." The six man band combined excellent instrumental work with some weak vocalizing to induce a lukewarm audience response.

Musselwhite won repeated audience approval for his blues interpretations of such songs as "Coo-choo." The band's final instrumental was interrupted several times by applause as the steel guitar, piano, and harmonica traded off improvisational solos.

However, the depth and range of feeling shown by the instrumental side of the group gave way to bland, emotionless lyrical interpretation by Musselwhite, who failed to spark a correspondingly strong audience enthusiasm.

Country Joe McDonald brought his Fish to the stage following in

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The Charley Musselwhite Blues Band joined Country Joe and the Fish in concert last Thursday.

permission and won the audience's imagination from his introductory "Hi kids" to the completion of their third encore.

The Fish revealed the new faces of Dave Getz on drums and Peter Albin on bass, additions from the disintegrating Big Brother and the Holding Company, with the veteran Fish, David Cohen on organ and Barry Melton, lead guitarist.

The Fish began with a slow rendition of "Donovan's Reef" and during the rest of the concert fell in and out of their established country bag, yielding to hard rock and blues.

An instrumental dedicated to "Section 43" of the Pennsylvania State penal code from their first album was followed by David Cohen's version of "Great Balls of

Fire," both of which commanded enthusiastic approval.

"A twenty-five pound fish will be given away at the end of the concert..."

Barry Melton lead the Fish in "Doctor of Electricity" during which two microphones were executed by Melton's deft hand. Encountering the same sound difficulties that faced the Spinners a few weeks ago, he finally hit upon the only solution: "When they don't work I just smash them to pieces!"

The country field was tapped again to yield "Here We Go Again" and the excellent "Crystal Blues." Country Joe showed his vocal talent with the beautiful anti-war ballad, "Marie," which was probably the most popular number of the evening.

Although they returned for three extra numbers, including the well-received drum solo of Dave Getz, the high point of the evening definitely was the celebrated Fish cheer and "I feel like I'm fixin' to die Rag."

Some members of the audience already composed mock Fish cheers of their own spelling "acid" and other similarly meaningful phrases. No one was disappointed, although, when Country Joe and Barry stepped to their mikes and yelled, "We understand that this is what you want to hear, so give me an 'F'... give me a 'U'... give me a 'C'... give me a 'K'... What's that spell?... What's that spell?..."

It was a refreshing change of pace and an impressive performance.

Monkey Business 'Rhesus' Research Reveals Inadequate Lab Equipment

By JERRY RESNICK

A field expedition designed to test equipment used at Bucknell, and experimental laboratory results recently sent four students and two professors to a small island in the Caribbean.

Combining efforts, Dr. Douglas Candland, professor of psychology, and Dr. Owmien Anderson, associate professor of physics, along with seniors Dana Bryan, Lawrence Dredale, Jeffrey Leiphart and sophomore Carl Johnson, found first hand that experience is, indeed, the best teacher.

Under Dr. Candland's direction, the students, all psychology majors, had been experimenting for some time with heart rate changes during aggression in fowls and monkeys.

A grant from the National Science Foundation to Dr. Candland made it possible for the group to spend two weeks, from February 17 to March 1, studying heart rates of larger, free-ranging monkeys in their natural habitat.

La Cueva Island, encompassing only an acre of land, and located off the southwestern coast of Puerto Rico, served as the test site. The party travelled back and forth from a nearby larger island, where their sleeping quarters were located.

One interesting and important discovery was that the heart rate of a monkey that is being groomed by another monkey or that is grooming itself, drops significantly, indicating a calming effect.

The group attempted but failed to prove whether the female monkey does or does not have an orgasm. This was investigated to test the myth that human females are unique in this respect.

Although obviously disappointed, the students and professors were by no means disillusioned by not being able to obtain the results they sought.

Bryan emphasized that the expedition was a "purely investigative venture," primarily to test equipment used in the lab. Because this equipment and some of the theories compiled in lab were found to be unsatisfactory, further expeditions will have an easier job.

Dr. Candland suggested that further research projects such as this may become part of the January Plan program.

Leiphart expressed the group's sentiments when he said, "Besides the accumulation of facts, positive or otherwise, we all learned about techniques and procedures used in experimental field research."

Ideas and methods that worked so beautifully under comfortable, controlled lab conditions, did not work quite so well under natural life conditions.

There was little time for recreation because the experimenters had to spend many hours trying to solve a multitude of technical difficulties that had not arisen in the lab.

The subjects for the experiments, instead of Psych 100 students, were a species of large monkeys called Rhesus. A technique called telemetering was used to detect the heart beat of the animals.

Two electrodes were placed on the monkey's chest and a matchbox-size FM transmitter was placed on its back. In the lab, under controlled conditions, the transmitter was able to send out signals to an FM receiver that would record the rate of the heart beat. But it was not so easy on an island.

The major problem the researchers encountered was that under free-ranging conditions, the transmitters were not powerful enough and thus the receivers could only pick up signals within a small radius. Other problems stemmed from the inconsistency of current, the lack of outlets, and the interference caused by other FM radio stations.

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PRIVATE EYE

PINNED:

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Karyn Carolin (Gettysburg) '71 to Frank Aronowicz '69 SX

Joanne Kolkebeck '71 to Dave Margolis '71 SAM

Carol Bonnar '70 KKG to Peter Weber '69 PDT (Dickinson)

ENGAGED:

Linda Goubeaux '69 KKG to Gordon Granow '69 KS

MARRIED:

Nancy Grominger '70 AP to Bob Bevilacqua '68 TEP (Lehigh)

Brynn Church '70 KKG to Gordon Reinberg '68 DU

Kathi Studer '71 to Martin Pickands '70

Let's Get It Straight BETTER WAKE UP

"Pinch me, somebody, to see if I'm awake!" exclaimed a woman who heard that she had won a big prize in a national contest. Later on, when it turned out to be a case of mistaken identity, she groaned, "Oh, no! This can't be happening to me. I'll probably wake up and find it's just a bad dream."

Something like that happened to the sheep and the goats in the Bible. You remember, one group had gone about unself-consciously doing good to the poor, the sick, prisoners, and strangers, out of love for God and the unfortunate. How surprised they were when they "woke up" in the next life to find out that Christ had regarded all these acts as done to Him personally, and now welcome them into His eternal Kingdom.

The other group, smugly and vocally "religious" on earth, had awakened to the nightmare of being rejected by Christ because they had not showed compassion to others, having lacked genuine love for either God or men. Their neglect of the needy was neglect of Him personally, declared Christ. We're all going to wake up in

this fashion one day. For some it will be a happy awakening, for some a rude one. But it doesn't have to be a surprise, for God has told us plainly in His Word, the Bible, what to expect. He has made it clear that true religion is not just saying the magic words, "I believe," so that you can feel sure of heaven, while you go right on leading a self-centered life on earth. No, it is the unreserved giving of yourself to Christ, in contrition for your sins and faith in Him as your Saviour, that results in a genuine desire to serve Him by serving others. A "self-centered Christian" is a contradiction of terms, for if you are a genuine Christian you are "Christ-centered," which means you care about what He cares about—the spiritual and physical needs of the world around you.

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Bisons Poised for Fresh Fore! Assault on MAC Cinders

By CHRIS ELLISON

Improved and enthusiastic are the words for the 1969 Bison track team. Coach Craig Reynolds is hoping the team will win five or more of its nine meets.

Beginning the season against Juniata April 12, the team faces some challenging opposition, especially Lafayette and Lehigh.

Coach Reynolds has good reasons to believe the team will score better than their 3-5 record of last season. Right now there are 31 athletes preparing for the spring schedule. Many of them have been working out for the brief winter season. With depth and better conditioning, the Bisons can make the toughest meets close.

This winter the Big Blue ran a indoor meet at Penn State. The times there were hard to analyze because of a short track, but at Delaware's big invitational, some very encouraging times were recorded.

The two-mile relay of George Frye, Dave Sholl, and Bob Sholl, and Dennis Ebenole placed an impressive second. Frye posted his best time, 1:59.7, for his half-mile leg of the relay.

The mile relay placed fourth in the same meet, lowering its time considerably from the Penn State performance. Paul Gilewicz, Dan Laskhorn, Joe Cost, and Dick Wood ran the distance in 3:32.

Co-captains Bob Simons and Evan Davis both expressed the fact that the members of the team have great enthusiasm and the necessary desire to win.

They have hopes to go to a

Varsity Football Letters Awarded

Thirty-three varsity football players and two managers have been awarded letters for the 1968 season. It was announced by Athletic Director Robert A. Lafour.

The Bisons had five victories against five losses. Heading the list of seniors, who have won three letters was Captain Sam Havriak. The 6-2, 190-pound quarterback was named the MAC most valuable player for an unprecedented second year. He was also selected first team All-State and was drafted by the Baltimore Colts. Havriak set new game, season and career total offense records at Bucknell.

Other seniors receiving their third letter were Frank Aronowicz, Lou Galia, All-MAC center Jeff Graham, Roger Jones, Bill Ludwig, Corky Steinhart, and Steve Zarinski.

Senior Bill Rech was awarded his second letter, and George Beale, managers Bob Stoen, and Kevin O'Brien, each received their first letter.

Juniata receiving their second letter were Bill Pick, Pete Loubbia, Doug Marink, All-MAC defensive back Randy Ruger, and Dave Vassar.

Juniata who received their first letter were Pete Brown, Dave Helrich, and Ed Jamieson.

Sophomores receiving their first letter were Gene Dewey, All-MAC and Ken Donahue, Greg Doyak, Jon Fisher, Dan Giacomelli, Paul Gilewicz, Gene Lucarelli, Jeff Mansfield, Tarras Onischenko, Joe Perzak, Joe Phillips, Bob Rohrbaugh, and Dan Spahn.

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Golfers Seek to Continue Success As Cheek and Gray Lead Team

JACK SCHMIDT

"We're as good, if not better than, last year's team." These optimistic words of Golf Coach Brad Tufts point towards another successful Bison season on the links. After losing its opening match last year, BU reeled off eleven straight victories, and this year's squad will try to extend that unbeaten streak even further.

The Bisons have a good nucleus to work from since three of last year's first four men are returning. Co-captains Bob Cheek and Bob Gray played in the second and third spots respectively in '68. They should fill the first and second slots this year. Ken Solar, who played number four last year, is also back.

These three men afford the needed experience where it counts most—at the top of the line-up. Tufts feels that there will be two

couple of major relay meets, like the American and Penn relays, even if it means personal expense. Davis said, "The team does a phenomenal job considering the budget and facilities for track at Bucknell."

With more confidence, better talent, and depth, the team is sure to achieve good things.

Davis will be competing with teammate Steve Turner to raise the BU pole vault record from 13'11". Simons is looking forward to lowering his own 440 yard hurdle mark.

Although the strength of the team is centered in the weight events and middle distances, Mark Rosentberg gives excitement to the sprints. Both jumping for the first time in competition, Bob Oberst and Dick Costlow made impressive distances in the triple jump and long jump, respectively.

According to Coach Reynolds, the team is in 50 per cent better condition than at the same time last year. "The outlook is certainly encouraging for spring 1969."

Heading the list of seniors, who have won three letters was Captain Sam Havriak. The 6-2, 190-pound quarterback was named the MAC most valuable player for an unprecedented second year. He was also selected first team All-State and was drafted by the Baltimore Colts. Havriak set new game, season and career total offense records at Bucknell.

Other seniors receiving their third letter were Frank Aronowicz, Lou Galia, All-MAC center Jeff Graham, Roger Jones, Bill Ludwig, Corky Steinhart, and Steve Zarinski.

Senior Bill Rech was awarded his second letter, and George Beale, managers Bob Stoen, and Kevin O'Brien, each received their first letter.

Juniata receiving their second letter were Bill Pick, Pete Loubbia, Doug Marink, All-MAC defensive back Randy Ruger, and Dave Vassar.

Juniata who received their first letter were Pete Brown, Dave Helrich, and Ed Jamieson.

Sophomores receiving their first letter were Gene Dewey, All-MAC and Ken Donahue, Greg Doyak, Jon Fisher, Dan Giacomelli, Paul Gilewicz, Gene Lucarelli, Jeff Mansfield, Tarras Onischenko, Joe Perzak, Joe Phillips, Bob Rohrbaugh, and Dan Spahn.

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factors determining just how successful the Bisons are this season. BU must develop the depth it had last year so that valuable points can be picked up at the bottom of the line-up. The talent is available. Doc Roemer, a junior, didn't play last year but was the low scoring Bison in this fall's ECAC championships. Al Edwards, a senior, played number seven last year.

Also determining BU success will be its record on the road.

Bisonettes End Year Placing Fifth in EWC

By STEPH LAUDENBACH

Last week the Bisonettes swim team achieved the goal for which they had long been working, placing 5th out of 24 university teams.

The four BU swimmers competing were Ruth Billings, Diane Ellis, Chris Schroeder, and Mary Alice Duffy. Although the team representation was somewhat limited, the enthusiastic swimmers were far from discouraged.

The girls not only swam their best times, but they also placed in both the 50 and 100-yard freestyle and the 200-yard free relay. Two 6th place winners were Ellis, swimming breaststroke, and Duffy, swimming butterfly.

The greatest achievement for the girls was their capture of 2nd place in the 200-yard medley relay. Their time was just under their old record. This was the event for which the girls had really been working for the past three weeks, and obviously, their practicing was rewarded.

With the end of Saturday's meet, the Bisonettes swimming schedule also came to an end. However the girls are already looking forward to a bigger and better season next year.

Although West Chester State, which is rated second nationally in women's swimming, won the

This season, the Bisons will be playing on many courses for the first time. They will meet seven of their first eight opponents on the road in three dual and two triangular matches.

To get in shape for these early matches, the team is going to travel south for the spring vacation. They will practice in Virginia and North Carolina and play exhibition matches against VPI, William and Mary, and Guilford.

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Representative on Campus Tuesday, March 18 For interview, contact placement office

FROM THE PRESS BOX Hair Today, Gone Tomorrow

By ERIC RIESS

"Hair today, gone tomorrow," however, trite or overworked is a cute phrase that just happens to describe the situation of Paul Osher, about to perfection. "Poh," as he is called, as you may not know, has been the subject of a great deal of discussion since he was asked to shave off his beard or to quit being the manager of the wrestling team. Osher quit the team rather than trim his chin and since that he has been getting in Robert Latour's hair constantly about the matter.

Latour's official reason for asking Osher to cut his hair was the statement in the NCAA wrestling rule book that all members of the wrestling team must be clean shaven. Osher is a member of the team; therefore he must be clean shaven. It's as simple as that. Where's the controversy?

The difficulty comes in two places. First, although it isn't stated that way, the rule book obviously refers to the members of the squad who wrestle. The feeling is that a board will scratch the skin of an opponent and cause an irritation at very least, and possibly develop into something more. In this respect the rule was needed and Osher can have no quibbles about it. But Osher feels, and perhaps rightly so, that because he isn't a member of the team that wrestles, he should be able to wear his hair the way he wants to.

Even if Osher is construed somehow to be a member of the team and must abide by the rules, who then has the authority to make this decision. This is the crux of the argument. Latour, acting on his own initiative and without consulting the coach or other wrestlers, just gave Osher his ultimatum. At the FAC forum in sports, Latour stated that the decision on who can have a beard or long hair is an individual decision and each is different and must be decided between the coach, the players and himself.

Osher claims to have talked to Trent Smith and Bill Yeomans, the associate wrestling coaches, and neither of them had any objections to his hair, and that he also talked to the members of the team and that they didn't care how he wore his hair. Osher then asks, "Which coaches and players did you talk to? One of us is either mistaken or forgot to consult with someone." At the time when the decision was made, the only coach available was Smith, and Latour said that being a new coach, not only here but in his career, Smith couldn't really know the situation, so he didn't ask him.

Regardless of who did the asking, the real point in question is why anyone of a team should be asked to have his beard or cut his hair. The argument, is, and Osher wouldn't hesitate to bring it up, that what a person looks like is his own business, and no one has any right to tell anyone else that he must change his hair so he'll look better. This is not just true for athletics, but for society in general.

The rebuttal to this argument cannot be applied to every situation, but may apply to athletics. Stated simply, it is the fact that anyone on an athletic team here, or anywhere else, is representing the school and is on public display. Today's society sees a man with a beard or long hair as a hippie or at the very least a radical whose sole aim in life is to protest and make trouble. It seems fair to ask Osher if this is the image he wants to give of the BU community.

Granted a guy with a beard may not be an extremist of any kind, and may, in fact, just be trying to see how he looks in a beard. This is not an uncommon practice especially among college students. Still it remains that beards have come to be associated with all sorts of "bad" things.

BU is dependent on funds it receives from alumni and friends across the country. Many of these people haven't been here in a while and don't know what's happening on campus. Many times the only indication they have is what they get when one of our teams plays a team in their area. Not all but some may have slightly conservative views, and seeing a guy with a beard could considerably deprive this institution of the money that it so desperately needs.

Also many perspective students get their first glimpse of BU through our athletic teams, and although students don't usually care about whether or not guys wear beards or not, the bill payers certainly do. Regardless of the initiative of the student, if a man and dad don't like what they see, they won't pay the bills and could deprive this school of a very promising student.

If, as a student and future alumnus, a person doesn't care enough about projecting a good image and trying to help the school, he shouldn't be allowed to represent it all over the country.

Granted, a person with a well kept beard and neatly dressed might not make a mad impression and probably should be able to wear his hair anyway he wants it. In fact, some people with good looking beards might even improve the impression that some people have of the school.

But people, and I'll be the first to join the club, who can't seem to remember to keep their hair neat, although they don't purposely try to look shaggy, should be asked to refrain from adding more problems to the cause and not to grow beards.

As I said I'll be the first person initiated into the club, but I think, and I feel that he would agree, that Paul Osher should be the second member. So Posh, if ya want to grow a beard, go ahead, but don't block practicality from view in your exercise of freedom.

Bison Skaters Finish Year With Third Straight Win

Freshmen Provide Important Depth

By DAVE HAMMER

The game of ice hockey is an "unrecognized" sport here. However, the 3-1 record of this season's hockey club should, if anything, create a surge of student and administration interest.

The club, under the leadership of Jack Mitchell, left its four straight losses behind when it outmaneuvered Lafayette in a 6-5 win. With confidence from this initial victory, the skaters overcame the Academy of New Church College, 6-4.

Last Adversary

Their last adversary was the North Penn Eagles Hockey Club, an amateur team. Determined to put up a fight, the Bison club clinched a 7-3 victory and ended up with one of the strongest seasons in the club's history.

Jon Appgar, Jock Mitchell and Doc Riemer made up this year's first line. Joe Taylor, Gerry Stevick, Jim Reese, Jay Euler and Ed "Flash" Palmer comprised the second line.

Toby Goodyear, Jim Davenport and Bill Spinney took the defensive positions, with George Lane and Steve Levings as alternate goalies.

Problems

Problems for the "proud and happy" club were, and are, many. The Bison skaters do not have a suitable rink nearby and, consequently, play "home" games off in Allentown. The players, in addition, do not have a coach and, while it is good to learn from experience, experience should, ideally, be directed.

Because of the time spent in traveling, student support for the club is virtually non-existent. Such

a sport almost demands enthusiastic crowds.

The team does appear to be "jelling," in spite of these disappointments. The appearance of a number of freshmen, including the two goalies, is a plus-factor for the club. The importance of the

"team spirit" cliché holds relevance for the skaters, too. It is this quality which keeps from total discouragement.

Perhaps, if the returning players keep trying, the Bisons may yet acknowledge the hockey club and soon remedy some of its problems.

Swimmers Travel to Yale To Take On Best in East

By DIETRICH GRUEN

After proving their superiority in the MAC's last weekend, the Bison tankers will now take on the best competition in the East in this weekend's NCAA Eastern Region-

als at Yale. Nine of Coach Dick Russell's finest are traveling to New Haven, Connecticut, to compete against the top swimmers from schools like Rutgers, Yale, Princeton, Dartmouth, Army, Navy, Villanova, and Penn.

Top Ten Hopes

Competing for BU will be Chuck Buffington, Jack Krolmer, Dave Landes, Cliff Lesher, reg Olsen, Dave Schmeiske, Mike Sinkinson, Ty Walters, and Jeff Wilkinson. Russell is not making any predictions but hopes "to finish among the top ten squads." Commenting on last week's showing he said, "I am pleased to dominate the MAC and hope to continue this for some years to come."

Relay Strength

Russell is counting on the relay teams to improve on their record performances of last week. Both the 400 and the 800 freestyle relay teams should break school records based on last week's record-trying performance in the 300. The medley relay should also do well. However, Russell will wait for daily developments before he announces any relay lineup strategy.

Look also for Greg Olsen in the 1650 freestyle, Jeff Wilkinson in the butterfly, and Tyler Walters in the breaststroke to pick up points.

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S-FC Completes Revision; Letter Expresses Views

By LINDA HEFFNER

The Student-Faculty Congress completed its constitutional discussions concerning the proposed Association of Bucknell Students at its meeting last night.

After months of debate, the constitution has been fully prepared for its final approval by the Congress and ratification by the student body.

The membership of the ABS will consist of the five elected officers, the four class presidents, and five members-at-large, three of them women students, elected to represent the campus community.

According to Mel Hill, president, the new distribution will allow the class presidents to serve as a direct means of communication between the "upper governing body," the ABS, and some form of "lower" campus organizations.

The decision regarding the 5-4 distribution of the original nine members-at-large was formulated to retain some form of communication between campus groups, as has been the purpose of the present membership policy, and at the same time to preserve the concept of a student forum.

Several important changes from the previous constitution were passed. Under the new constitution the ABS nominating committee will be responsible for the class officer candidates as well as the officers and members-at-large. Define procedures for petitioning and final nominations were also included.

The power of recall has been given to the body of students who

originally elected the member whose position has been challenged. This electorate has also been given the right to fill any vacancies occurring except for that of president, in which case the vice-president shall move up and his position shall be filled in a campus-wide election.

Finally, the ABS Appropriations Committee will have the final authority over the allocation of the student budget, which shall be made available to the student body upon request. This is in contrast to the former policy of S-FC approval for monetary allocations and the Congress' veto power.

Several committee appointments were made by Hill prior to the constitutional discussions. Craig Eby '71, is the new publicity chairman and Andy Meyer '71, will continue as Concert Committee chairman.

(Continued on Page 4)

Dissension Rights Topic Of Rep. Powell's Speech

By BARBARA ATKINSON

Representative Adam Clayton Powell Jr. will speak on "The Right to Dissent" tonight at 8 p.m. in Davis Gym. A reception in Hunt Living Room, open to all members of the University community, will follow.

Powell said in a press conference last week that he was still con-

Phi Lam Seeks Withdrawal From Interfraternity Group

By KEN WERNICK

Phi Lambda Theta fraternity has sent a letter to John Dunlop, dean of men and associate dean of student affairs, expressing disapproval with and possible future withdrawal from the Interfraternity Council, it has been learned by The Bucknellian.

The letter stated that there is no need for a formal organization such as IFC to discuss problems among member houses. Tom Olin, president of Phi Lambda Theta, said that, rather than join with other fraternities in projects "we would rather do it alone, or work with other groups such as Outer Ripple, the Coalition, or Concern for action."

The letter pointed out the ineffectiveness of the IFC as a chan-

nel of communication between member houses and the administration, and the impracticability of the rush rules. The philosophy of Phi Lambda Theta is "for each fraternity to be self-regulating within the University."

Tom Olin, stressed, however, that the fraternity wanted to keep University recognition, and that if this were not possible by withdrawing from the IFC, the group would attempt to initiate reform within the IFC framework.

Problems that would be created if the group lost University recognition are possible loss of membership in the Fraternity Managers' Association, which gets food for fraternities at reduced rates, and the future of the house mortgage, which is currently held by the University.

Olin stated that "about one third of our alumni agree with us and are encouraging us to leave IFC. One-half, however, are arguing for us to stay in the organization."

John C. Hayward, dean of student affairs here, has been appointed to the newly-created post of director of the financial aid program, with responsibility for the over-all program of scholarship and student aid for the University, President Charles H. Watts II announced today.

Dr. John P. Dunlop, dean of men and associate dean of student affairs, was named by President Watts to succeed Hayward as dean of student affairs.

Both appointments will become effective September 1, the president said.

In commenting on the change, Dean Hayward said, "The job of dean of student affairs requires a continuing flow of initiative and creativity, as well as a great deal of energy."

"After 14 years in this position, with its inevitable tensions and long hours, I requested reassignment to a somewhat less strenuous office in which I could continue to be of service to Bucknell's students, without the very heavy responsibilities entailed by the deanship."

President Watts has been most understanding in granting my request, and I am looking forward to my new work with very real enthusiasm."

President Watts, in turn, expressed his appreciation "for the skill and care with which Dean Hayward has handled his important responsibilities."

"We are pleased," he added, "that we shall continue to have his able services in the expanding area of scholarship and financial aid."

Hayward currently serves as chairman of the financial aid committee. (Continued on Page 4)

A committee comprised of several students met with Dean Dunlop Monday to discuss the IFC. However, no formal plans were discussed.

Dean Dunlop stated, "This question of a fraternity leaving IFC has never come up—we are just going to have to talk about it and hope a solution can be found."

Olin speculated that several other fraternities have expressed dissatisfaction with the IFC and have threatened possible withdrawal. About this, Dunlop stated, "I suppose there are such feelings among other fraternities," but would not confirm the statement.

About the future actions of Phi Lambda Theta, Dunlop said, "We'll just have to see what happens. We are determined to seek change in the organization, and, if we find it not possible, we will not hesitate to withdraw."

The Interfraternity Council is holding election of officers for the coming year tonight.

Hayward Named to New Post; Dunlop Assumes Role of Dean

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Greek Organizations Comply With Policy

By DIANE SUMMERS

All of the fraternities and sororities on campus have satisfactorily complied with the University's requests concerning discrimination in their membership policies, it was announced by John Dunlop, assistant dean of student affairs.

The University initially required that each group submit a letter stating that they are not bound by external controls or restrictions in their membership selection and that they do not, in practice, discriminate on the basis of race, creed, color, ancestry, or national origin.

Originally, six of the letters had to be returned; five for further clarification because of their unclear language, and one because it did not, at that time, adequately satisfy the requirements set forth by the University.

All six were accepted after they were re-submitted with the necessary changes made.

Next September, and every one thereafter, each fraternity and sorority must certify that in the year preceding, no otherwise qualified student was denied membership because of race, creed, color, ancestry, or national origin.

Dateline: The Campus

At Dickinson College, the Brotherhood of Phi Kappa Psi withdrew from the Interfraternity Council by a unanimous vote in opposition to the rush restrictions placed on fraternities, the costs of maintaining the IFC, and its lack of campus political influence.

Princeton University President Goheen refused to sell \$127 million worth of securities in 30 major U.S. corporations doing business in South Africa. That request and others were presented to him by 73 student members of the Association of Black Collegians.

Goheen did agree to refrain from making any further investments in any corporations whose primary business was conducted in South Africa.

The Pitt News of the University of Pittsburgh recently discovered and interviewed a senior student working for the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The student-informant had been an FBI employee since his freshman year and functioned primarily as an infiltrator into the campus draft resistance organizations.

Pennsylvania and Ohio are the only states outside the South with predominantly Black public colleges. This situation has resulted in a federal order for the states to submit final plans for desegregation within the next six months. Arkansas and Louisiana received similar orders in mid-January.

Each corridor of the women's dorms at Vassar College has been granted the right to decide the hours they wish to allow men visitors in its rooms.

University of New Mexico students are circulating petitions calling for severing athletic relations with Brigham Young University because of the racist character of BYU due to its Mormon religious beliefs.

University of Virginia students demonstrated for "an end to racism" at the Charlottesville campus.

The University of Delaware has just finished a new photography lab in which the art department will offer the school's first photography courses.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars demanded that the University of Pennsylvania oust its Students for a Democratic Society chapter for its role in the six-day sit-in last month in protest over the school's intended expansion into West Philadelphia ghetto areas. It appears that the college of chapel speakers at Davidson College is improving. Last week they attracted "a newspaper-stuffed denim dummy with a balloon head" for one of their programs.

Davidson, along with Moravian and Muhlenberg Colleges, still has mandatory chapel attendance, and the dummy was a stand-in for a student protesting the requirement.

Columbia and Barnard Colleges promised they would try to open a permanent coed dormitory, perhaps by fall.

The faculty at Berkeley passed a recommendation to the Chancellor favoring the establishment of an ethnic standards department.

The acting president of Florida State University had 75 students arrested for attending an SDS meeting on campus in violation of an injunction he had obtained earlier in the day prohibiting the meeting.

By CATHY FITLER, ANDY MEYER, PAUL OSHER

CAMPUS What's Playing Post On Bulletin Board

FRI.-SAT.-SUN.-MON.-TUES.
March 14-15 16-17-18

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"THE IMPOSSIBLE YEARS"

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Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents
Patricia Neal
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"the subject was roses"

PARAVISION—METROCOLOR

A Faculty Open Door Policy

Two students asked to be let in to the last faculty meeting. After some debate, the faculty voted to let them in while one particular resolution was being discussed, but not to let them remain after that. We believe that all students should be allowed to attend all parts of all faculty meetings, and we urge the faculty to vote at the next meeting to make this possible.

Bucknell is a community. All members of our community should be participating in all its functions.

Matters of great concern to the students are discussed at faculty meetings. For example, the faculty can decide at these meetings whether we will have Saturday classes or not. The January Plan was approved by the faculty at one of the meetings.

These are just obvious examples of issues decided on at faculty meetings that deeply affect the students. As members of the same community, everything enacted by one group affects all other groups. In any case, it is up to the individual to decide whether an issue

concerns him. By allowing students to enter the meetings only when particular issues are being discussed, the faculty is making an arbitrary decision that should in fact be made by the individual student. If a student thinks that the issue of who is to head the Faculty Planning Committee concerns him, he should be allowed to listen and to speak, explaining why he thinks the issue affects him and who he thinks should be chosen.

By allowing students into the meetings, students will better understand the motives of the faculty. The faculty will be able to make decisions on the basis of more complete information and with a wider range of views represented. The faculty will be better able to gauge the reactions of students to proposed ideas. Closing the doors makes the student think that the faculty has something to hide or that it is doing something it is ashamed of.

Of course, neither of these impressions given by the closed doors is accurate. So let us open the doors.

Pass-Fail Behavior

The Administration, in keeping with the policy of in loco parentis, requires all of its counselors to fill out evaluation sheets on each of their charges at the end of each semester.

These evaluations, in their present form, seem unnecessary to us.

The forms imply that a counselor knows each of his men or women well enough to accurately judge his character, motivation, personality, and contributions to the hall group and/or community. Most counselors have these insights into only a few of their residents. As we see it, a counselor's job involves two basic things: 1) he must attempt to keep optimum conditions for study; 2) he should be ready to help or refer individuals to such people as the doctor, psychologist, psychiatrist, head resident, dean of men or women, etc.

Neither of these responsibilities necessitates a detailed evaluation form at the end of each semester.

It is assumed that most counselors inform their head residents of problem cases requiring help from others; hence, in these cases, an evaluation form represents redundant information. For the majority of dorm dwellers, a counselor can merely indicate that a person has or has not respected the rights of others in maintaining a good study atmosphere and whether or not that person has abided by existing dorm regulations.

We suggest, instead, a pass-fail system where a counselor simply registers a person's behavior in terms of the study atmosphere and dorm regulations. A space could be provided for the counselor to make appropriate comments if he feels qualified, as he would in a few cases. Rather than assume that each counselor has intimate insight into each of his charges, why not be realistic? Besides, a person's motivation, organization, and goal orientations are really no one else's business. Keeping tabs on people, through counselors' incomplete knowledge of these items is less appropriate than letting the obvious behavior observations speak for themselves.



(or An Incomprehensible Bucknell Custom)

If you can keep your cool while those about you

Are sweating it and clutching, blanching white;

If you can cram what four years you've been punting

Into your skull within a single night;

If you can bull and make the prof believe you

And in a panic you don't lose your touch;

If even tricky wording can't deceive you

And, when you err, it isn't all THAT much;

If you can twist a question you can't answer

So you can write your special thing on it;

If you can also half-convince the reader

It wasn't all a pile of . . . aimless wit;

Then you can take it easy on Spring Break and have your fun.

And, which is more, you'll pass the comp. my son.

(You'll make even do it with discipline.)



THE SPECTATOR The 26th Amendment

By STEPHEN DUNN

Ladies and gentlemen, I propose to you the twenty-sixth amendment to the Constitution of the United States.

"After one year from the ratification of this article the manufacture, sale, or transportation of marijuana within, the importation thereof into, of the exportation thereof from the United States and all territory subjects to the jurisdiction thereof for smoking purposes is hereby permitted."

Can you imagine the cataclysmic effect of such a proclamation? Why, the very metabolism of our society would undergo a metamorphosis. For example, the tobacco companies would be sure to make the best of the business opportunity. No longer would cigarettes be their major product; marijuana and its various forms would move far "a head."

The market would be flooded with the new name brands like "Silva J's," "Phillips Reefers," menthols like "Green Grass" and "Stonem" and 100 millimeter brands like "Weeds and Hedges." The coupons on the back of the packs could be replaced by little pieces of aluminum foil so you would always have it when you needed it.

Television commercials would undergo a drastic transformation. We would surely be hearing advertising lines like, "Put this in your pipe and smoke it." "It's high time you tried our brand," or "Should you offer a lady a joint?"

The American Cancer Society would have to revise its campaign slogan to read "CAUTION: Blowing grass may be hazardous to your mind."

Textile companies could combine the old and the new, bringing back the "smoking jacket" and marketing a "space suit" for public consumption.

Common sign makers would need to clarify their signs, for who will know what "No Smoking," "Keep off the Grass," and "Office Space Available" really means.

The acceptance of marijuana as a legality is inevitable. As the next generation to inherit this nation, it is up to us to prepare for those problems. We must familiarize ourselves with the object in question; so, my friends, put down that glass of Shaffer and your pint of grain, and break out your water pipes, your envelopes, your aluminum foil, and that all important pack of matches.

Getting stoned is no longer an entertainment, it must become an integral part of your college life, for it is up to us to do our best to preserve capitalism, democracy, Mom, apple pie, and the American way, even if we have to get stoned to do it.

ODYSSEY '69

The Land of Fraternus

By HOMER HOPKINS

Editor's Note: This is the sixth in a series of columns that will be appearing in THE BUCKNELLIAN this semester, concerning the adventures of Ulysses Ishael Benjamin Canfield.

Drugged by the magic of Dionysus, Ulysses drifted freely. But the potency of the smoke that had enveloped Ulysses soon had him reacting in ways not cerebral. Hunger assailed the intrepid adventurer. He wanted to bite into something soft and juicy. And he wanted something to eat. And these thoughts were conveyed to Dionysus, who said soon, soon all will be answered. All will be fulfilled. All your hungers will be satisfied. Upon hearing this Ulysses became overcome with gratitude and fell asleep.

Awaking, Ulysses found himself stretched out upon a long and gracious couch, the upholstery of which was rather romantically splattered, stained, and ripped. About him were other pieces of furniture, representing most all of the common decorative periods, and several national styles. Most having all the legs, arms, and cushions, formerly allotted to them. The walls of the enclosure also were decorated, but no description could possibly do justice. The only prominent and identifiable feature being irregularly located, and crooked plaques upon which the achievements of local heroes were chronicled. And several framed sheets which were composed of likenesses of previous warriors. Some smiling with confidence. Others grim with determination. Some blank with dullness or stupidity, or alcohol. And some large and apparently less formal group illustrations, which portrayed some very interesting expressions and gestures. This then, Ulysses quickly realized, was a home of the Greeks, a House, in the state of Fraternus.

Ulysses sat up. All about him the young semi-divinities were assembled. Paying no attention to him at all. But Ulysses was not yet a Greek. He was still an outsider. A hated and mistrusted Independent. He had

(Continued on Page 5)

The Bucknellian

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Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

than participation on the Debating Team, the French Club, the CA or The Bucknellian.

If Mr. Lator's "new" policy of allowing the individual team coaches and players to decide their dress policy is accepted as a liberal move on the part of the department of athletics, then I would suggest that a constitution outlining the method by which they make the choice be drawn up. This might seem unnecessary, but since my dispute several track team members and a basketball manager have received ultimatums about their beards from their coaches without due process, I wonder how much longer the administration is going to ignore the rights of athletes and allow policy discrepancies of this sort.

Yours in Sports

Paul Osher

that Sullivan deserves credit for his outstanding achievement.

John Thompson '69

A Word of Thanks

To the Editor:

We all'd like t' try t' express our appreciation for th' great kindness that th' King o' th' Mountain-th' Hilltop projectionist did for us a few nights back. It seems that th' King saw a bunch o' other people abolishin' everythin' from women's hours t' ROTC grades, so he single-handedly abolished one o' them film shorts t' be shown at th' Hilltop. (He's quick learner, that boy.)

It's shore a comfort knowing that there's still a decent man don't his darndest t' keep us in th' straight an' narrow, too. Yessiree! It's folks like that put our country where it is t'day!

Sincerely yours,

Cathy Piller

Hair Question

To the Editor:

I wonder if Mr. Lator would kick the mustachioed swimming champion John Nelson of Yale off his team?

Marc Rosenberg

Credit Where Due

To the Editor:

I feel that some mention is necessary regarding the manner in which the article about the MAC Wrestling Championships was written.

First, the significance of the seventh place finish by Bucknell's team was not conveyed through this article. Indeed, when compared with the swimming team's first place finish, seventh place may sound insignificant. However, it should be noted that 23 teams competed in the MAC's and that some of these teams are good enough to be ranked nationally.

Second, and more important, no mention at all was made of the exceptionally strong showing of Bucknell's Pete Sullivan. Sullivan finished fourth in the 177 lb. class. He wrestled five tough matches within a span of 24 hours, including an extremely close bout with Brian Cawley, FSOC 177 lb. champion, and his efforts accounted for 6 of Bucknell's 21 team points.

Considering the high level of competition and since he and Bill Montgomery are the only Bucknell wrestlers to place in the MAC's in almost ten years, I feel

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THE BUCKNELLIAN
MARCH 19, 1969 PAGE THREE

University Sponsors Fair For High School Exhibits

The 14th annual Susquehanna Valley Science Fair will be held here April 11-12. Administrative responsibilities for the Fair are being handled by junior and senior high school teachers.

Co-sponsored by Bucknell and the West Branch Manufacturers Association, the Fair has in the past been directed by a member of the Bucknell faculty. However, the 1969 Fair will be co-directed by P. Joseph Keller of Lewisburg High School and Frank Scarpino of Central Columbia High School in Bloomsburg. In addition, 21 other teachers are serving as members of the Advisory Committee for the 1969 Science Fair.

Charles N. Cox of Bloomsburg Junior High School is serving as chairman of the judging committee and is assisted by Buddy Hartman of Central Columbia, James Bullock of Warrior Run High School will be an observer on the committee.

Chairman of the registration committee is Frank G. Angelo of Selinsgrove High School. His assistant is Edwin J. Klinger of Danville High School, and Robert R. King of Warrior Run will be an observer on this committee.

An innovation of the 1969 Science Fair will be the acceptance of entries from sixth grade students. As in the past, only junior and senior high school exhibits will be judged for awards, but sixth grade entrants will be given a certificate

of merit. The plan to accept sixth grade entries is being tentatively implemented this year and will be reviewed prior to the 1970 Fair. A maximum of sixth grade entries will be accepted from each school juncture.

At least one new grand champion will be crowned in the senior division of the Fair. Miss Mary Ann Fisher of Jersey Shore High School, a winner in 1968, is currently a freshman mathematics student at Pennsylvania State University.

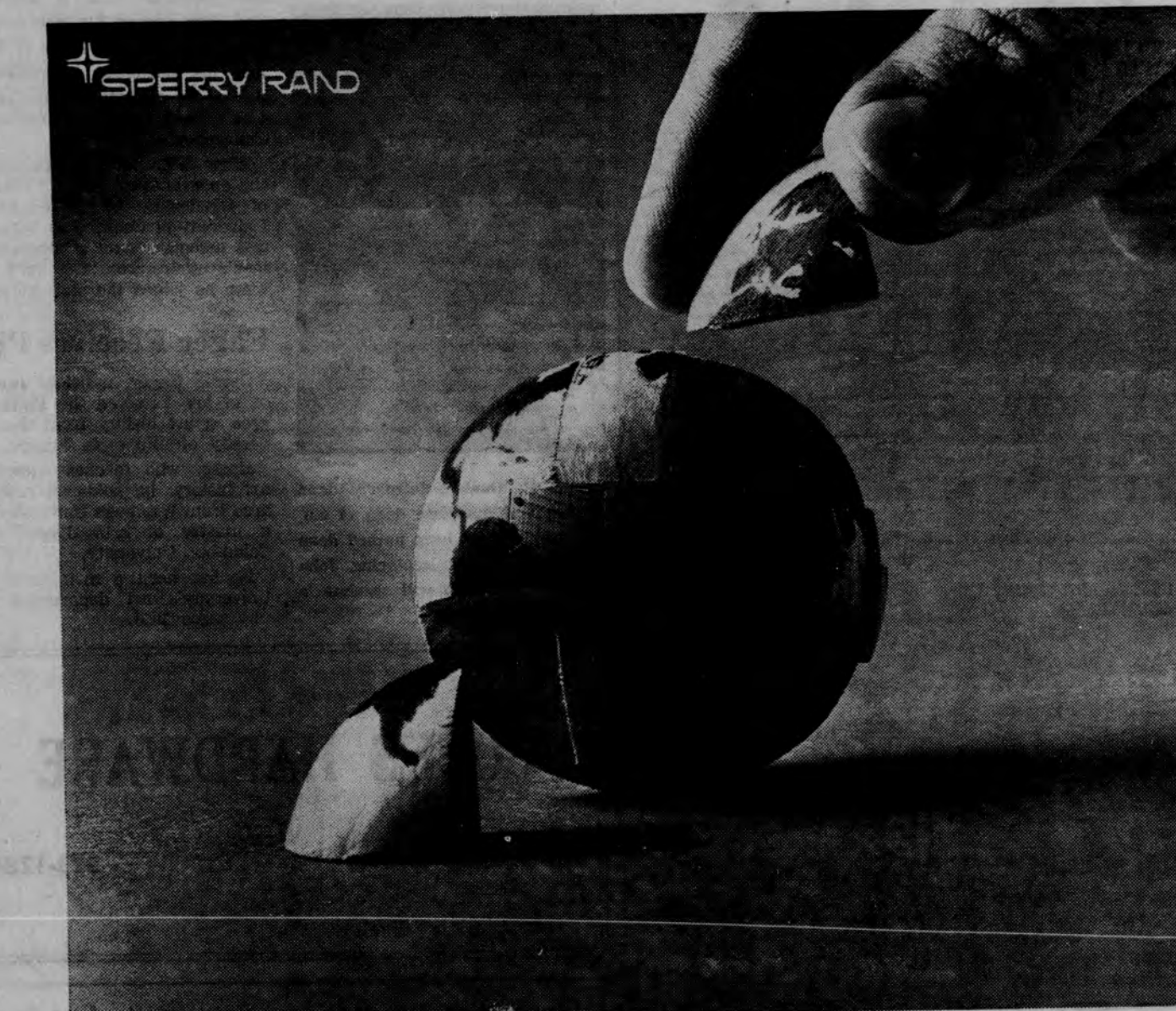
However, the other 1968 grand champion, Larry Teufel, is a senior at Warrior Run High School and is expected to enter again. Larry was also a prize winner at the International Science Fair in Detroit last spring and received the honor of attending the Branson Field Camp of the University of Missouri for a six-week summer program.

The senior grand champions of the 1969 Susquehanna Valley Science Fair and their teachers will receive expense-paid trips to the International Science Fair in Fort Worth, Texas.

An extensive prize list will also include a scholarship offered by Governor Raymond P. Shafer.

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OR Not Closed

Outer Ripple Discussions Center On Microlabs, Spring Activities

By SARAH SLEIGHT

"Outer Ripple is not the closed organization it has gained the reputation of being," said Ed Pitts, chairman. "Our organization is dedicated to the continued discussion of all pertinent issues that touch students."

Outer Ripple, which holds open meetings every Tuesday night at 10 o'clock in Harris lounge, contains several committees which operate as autonomous units reporting to the whole group.

One committee, headed by Paula Feldman, has been working to establish a comprehensive program for underprivileged students. The University will be participating in a three-school program to be held at Dickinson this summer, in the hopes of making that program a nucleus for a larger program here.

Freshman orientation is undergoing revision for next year. An Outer Ripple committee has been working with committee chairman Carol Wright, who is a member of the University Sub-committee for Freshman Orientation, to set up the program for next year.

The nature of the new freshman orientation will demand increased student participation and OR hopes to help facilitate this end.

The Outer Ripple-sponsored microlabs this year have been a source of much controversy. The OR microlab committee is now in the process of preparing a report on both the microlabs here and elsewhere. From their conclusions they intend to plan further microlab experiences for the University community.

During the Celebration of Conscience held at Allenwood Prison Farm in December, members of Outer Ripple assisted Lewisburg Reeds by providing a local organizational structure. The necessary arrangements OR helped provide included assistance in housing and registration, acquisition of university buildings, parking cars, feeding 1250 people a free meal cafeteria style, and serving 2000 cups of coffee.

Planned for later in the semester are two all-campus picnics in co-ordination with the Celebration of Spring. Also planned is continued discussion on the role of

conservatism in American society. OR feels that only through effective and thorough discussion that takes into account all facts of a given topic can truth be derived. Education becomes indoctrination when limitations are seen as the only definitions of growth, according to the group.

However, Outer Ripple believes once a subject has been discussed, the time comes for action. OR concerns itself with acting on problems, once they have been brought up. Organizational structure can be provided by OR for any interested students desiring to take action on a specific problem.

In order to promote "continued intelligent discussion of all issues," Pitts said Outer Ripple needs and invites all students to attend its meetings.

Dr. Dunlop, Hayward's successor, came to the University in 1967 as dean of men and during the current year has also carried the added responsibilities of associate dean of student affairs.

A graduate of Southwest Missouri State College, he served for four years in the U. S. Air Force and then earned his master's degree from the University of Texas and his doctorate of philosophy degree in educational administration from the University of Connecticut.

After three years as assistant to the dean of men at the University of Cincinnati, he moved to the University of Connecticut where he was associate dean of students for men's affairs from 1960 until 1967, when he joined the staff here.

Eager, who teaches classes in art history, he holds an A.B. degree from Wesleyan University and a master of arts degree from Columbia University.

He has been a member of the University's art department faculty since 1956.

John P. Dunlop, formerly dean of men and associate dean of student affairs, has been named dean of student affairs, replacing John C. Hayward, who will assume a financial aid post.

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Sigma-7 Computer Purchased; Local Campuses Use System

A \$750,000 computer system has been purchased by the University and will be installed late this summer.

The new system will make possible the concurrent processing of information from remote terminals on campus and will be connected with facilities at two neighboring colleges.

An important aspect of the purchase of Sigma-7 computer is that it will make possible the information being supplied by an administrative department, e.g. the alumni office; assist in work being performed in an engineering laboratory; and process programs submitted at remote batch terminals located at Susquehanna or Lycoming.

The capability of the Sigma-7 is indicated by the fact that it is possible to simultaneously store information being supplied by an administrative department, e.g. the alumni office; assist in work being performed in an engineering laboratory; and process programs submitted at remote batch terminals located at Susquehanna or Lycoming.

The new system will also enable the University, if it chooses, to put the entire card catalogue of the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library on computer, and ultimately it may be possible for students to use facilities in their dormitories to obtain information on the availability of books in the library.

It is also conceivable that the computer system may be used, when connected with the facilities of the Education Communications System (EDUCOM), to search out books in libraries at other colleges and universities.

Dr. Edward Stalano, director of the computing center, has also indicated that the Sigma-7 system will eventually enable the University to update its method of keeping student and alumni records. It is conceivable that a student would fill out his name once when he applies for admission as a freshman and would never have to do it again.

Likewise, an address or other pertinent data would have to be repeated only when there was a change in the information. Student records would automatically be switched to alumni storage discs upon graduation.

It has been estimated that the computer capabilities the University will have with the Sigma-7 system are equalled by fewer than 20 private colleges and universities of comparable size.

Eager Receives Ph.D.

Gerald Eager, assistant professor of art, received the Ph.D. degree in art history from the University of Minnesota Friday.

Eager, who teaches classes in art history, he holds an A.B. degree from Wesleyan University and a master of arts degree from Columbia University.

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and Lycoming College through remote terminals located on those campuses.

This sharing arrangement is made possible by recent developments in terminal technology and telecommunications and will result in better facilities at a lower cost for all three institutions than would be possible with three separate computers.

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S-F-C Revisions

(Continued from Page 1)

The Lectureship Committee appointments were: Gil Panitz '70, Bob Nachsin '72, and Marc Sonntag '72.

Kent Sprague '70, Nancy Weeks '71, Janet Cunningham '72, and Eronald Mizell '70, form the Ad Hoc Committee on Intercollegiate Conferences.

Hill also announced that the annual spring budget hearing will be held April 21 and that the class officer elections have been moved up to April 22.

Susquehanna Plans Celebration of Man

A program entitled "The Celebration of Man" will be presented at Susquehanna University this weekend.

Featuring films, a sensitivity lab, and a celebration service, the program includes several speakers who are to address participants.

Friday night the film "No Vietnamese Ever Called Me Nigger" will be shown in Fayer Lecture Hall at 7 p.m. The movie will be followed by a microlab to be held at 9 p.m. in the green room of the Chapel-Auditorium.

Included in the speakers who will talk on Saturday at 1 p.m. in Benjamin Apple Theatre are Jim Bristol, of the American Friends Service Committee, speaking on repeal of the draft; Larry Lock, a member of Baltimore Resist, talking about resistance as a strategy and as a way of living; and Dave Hawk, of the U.S. National Student Association, relating the draft to U.S. foreign policy.

Other speakers will be Lisa Shiller, of Philadelphia Resist, who will talk about resistance in the community, and Jane Graves, representing the U.S. National Student Association, who will speak on education.

Workshops will be conducted by each speaker in Bogar Hall at 2:15 p.m.

Duque Directs 'Blood Wedding'; Successful Performance Results

By TOM STREKAL

Cap and Dagger's presentation of Lorca's Blood Wedding was a convincing and enjoyable experience. Under the qualified direction of Manuel Duque, the elements of poetry and drama were combined very effectively; together with a commendable cast and well-conceived setting, the effort resulted in a cohesive and successful production.

Fate, the major theme of the play is personified by the recurrence of poetic symbols - the Moon and Beggar Woman - and concrete symbols - the knife and horse.

"Duque added a Prologue in which the Moon (Stuart White) appears and walks across the stage followed by the characters of the drama, to unify the poetic and dramatic levels."

Act One opened in a simple house where the Mother (Marcie McCarthy) and the Bridegroom, her son, are talking. She urges against men killing each other with knives, for she has lost a husband and son to Death and fears her remaining son is fated for the same end. He interrupts by asking if she will close the agreement on his intended wedding; she agrees.

While she was able to express the confusion and bitterness which her role demanded with a fierce beauty, Laurie Campbell seemed distant from her lover at times, as if she were talking to no one. However, she did well in the final scene when she spoke of her lover as "a dark river choked with brush, that brought me the undertone of its rushes."

Weak Male Leads

One fault with the acting was the weakness of the male leads. Doug Melrose was stilled and perhaps too dramatic throughout; however, this was compensated by the fact that in the Bride's presence he was expected to be self-conscious.

The lover had the stature, but Trevor Lewis was not completely convincing in his role; he appeared rather weak and distant from his beloved as well as his wife and did not present a strong image.

Sandi Martin had a convincing visionary look about her in her recital of the lullaby-verse, which fit in well with the theme. Her performance was forceful. The role of the spurned and dejected wife was well handled by Shirley Ambrose. The elder members of the cast were mainstays; for, with Mrs. McCarthy, John Boylan's characterization of the old man who still had a vision for his country, but could see no attainment of his goal, was well done.

Most lovable of the characters was Sue Bowen, who captured the essence of the old servant woman as she doted on the stage, keenly interested in the various gossip and events. Her role was instrumental in informing the audience of the lovers' affair.

Important also was the setting, arranged by Joe McCarthy, which helped to create the mood of the play. The set consisted basically

to the audience and join a group of women kneeling before a cross. Casting was a major factor in creating the tone of the play. Marcie McCarthy was exceptional in capturing the pride and dignity of a woman touched twice by Fate. She carried herself well throughout and gave a convincing performance with her articulation.

Sinisterness Conveyed

Stuart White, imposing as the cold and sinister Moon, measured his pace lightly across the stage. His cohort, Maryvonne Boisson, had but a minor role, yet her voice and expression projected her symbolic importance; she was perfect for this role. Their meeting in the third act conveyed the intended and deadly importance of their partnership.

While she was able to express the confusion and bitterness which her role demanded with a fierce beauty, Laurie Campbell seemed distant from her lover at times, as if she were talking to no one. However, she did well in the final scene when she spoke of her lover as "a dark river choked with brush, that brought me the undertone of its rushes."

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The Land of Fraternus

By HOMER HOPKINS

(Continued from Page 2)

not undergone the Initiation into the Mysteries. He had not pledged. He had not been called to prove his worth at 4:30 in the morning. Nor stood the final tortures of Hades week. He had not been disciplined by the stories of Hercules Super-Pledge, the greatest Greek of them all, who had since become a very God and Brother himself. Hercules, who often smelled like a lion and dressed like a poverty case, but possessed of all the qualities that make a Pledge immortal. For he was not just any Pledge, but a Legacy, a son of the gods, an offspring of a past Brother, a House Alumnus. And not any Brother, but the Father of all Brothers, the great and feared Peter himself! And in his valiant, if mindless, labors, Hercules proved his worth.

He had wrestled with Nemean, the House dog, and with his bare hands strangled the little pup.

He had, at a great joint celebration, or Combined Party, ripped apart, in his drunken delirium and orgasmic delight, a Bath, pulling from the wall all of the many hydro-pipes which fed water into the room.

He had snapped out the dreaded menace Erymanthus, the notorious bore, destroying him. A Brother, Erymanthus, had left the House, or Deactivated, only to appear unfurlingly at the Festivals, the Parties, and with calculated dullness lift all who were present to unwanted sleep (Erymanthus' sister, the infamous Medusa Grogan, was similarly destroyed by the legendary Perseus. Beautiful in appearance, her personality turned all who dated her to stone. Perseus, hearing of this, had vowed revenge, and arranging a Date, had Dumped On Medusa. Not showing Her face last, the victim of a bullet to the ego, she died.)

Hercules offered amused the Brothers by grabbing this kind of Cary Neia, the smelly date of Arty Arrow, a disagreeably straight Brother.

He had also, by himself, rounded up forty-two Birds from nearby Symphalia, bringing them to be sacrificed to the Brothers at the rite of the Pig Party.

And, alone, he had cleansed the entire House after a magnificent Party, though legend is unclear in the details of this. It is hinted that this task was accomplished by rupturing a water-main, which was Hercules' apparent specialty, and letting the ensuing flood wash down the House and flow uninterrupted out an open door.)

Thus he was the shining symbol to all who Pledged. Renowned for throwing the ball about his adventures and conquests; famed for collecting the girdles of his Amazonian dates; loved for his delight in ravaging Monsters, he epitomized the aspiring god, the aspiring Brother.

But none of this is directly related to Ulysses himself, and I have related it only as a sidelight and reminder of the glory of the Greek tradition, with which Ulysses was to deal.

Jan Plan in Paris

A meeting for students interested in participating in the January program trip to Paris, sponsored by the French program of the department of modern languages and literatures, will be held tomorrow at 4 p.m. in 208 Vaughan.

Tentative plans for the program include studies of current French films and plays and visits to museums and other centers of cultural interest.

Six Attend Colloquy

Six University students left today to attend the Challenge '69 conference at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, focusing on "The Urban Crisis—The Student's Response."

Included in the group attending the conference are Larry Baker, Alice Taylor, Nancy Weeks, Rich Koch, Carolyn Flindell, and Bob Orsi.

Named also to an editorial post is Andrew Meyer '71, who will serve as editorials editor, a position which has remained open since the end of last semester.

Meyer, also a member of editorial board, had been active on the news staff prior to his recent appointment.

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Bucknellians, Parents and Guests:

Need for 'Responsibility' Stressed by Former Dean

By TOM STREKAL

After nearly three years as assistant dean of men for fraternities, Raymond O. Eddy has resigned his post to assume that of associate dean of student services at the University of Delaware.

In an interview with this reporter, Dean Eddy spoke of his departure with a note of regret. "I am sorry to be leaving Bucknell at this time. We are on the verge of something with fraternities, and it is a bad time for them to be left uncovered."

Eddy focused his attention on the current problems of the IFC and the fraternity system in general and the role of the University regarding the trend toward reform measures on campus.

Weak Link

When questioned on the relative strength of the IFC, Eddy answered "with 58 per cent of Bucknell men in fraternities, it is statistically very strong. However, a system is no stronger than its weakest link; if the IFC is weak, then the system is weak."

Lack of planning and the inability to think straight on a corporate level were offered as the primary weaknesses of the present IFC: the rush schedule, the Little Artist Series, and the regular concerts are examples of disagreement among the houses on which course of action to follow.

The Little Artist series is unpopular and loses money. "What would one expect," Eddy added, "when no one reads the IFC constitution, rush regulations, or social patrol guidelines seriously, and yet they are adopted unanimously?"

Student Protest

On April 12, 1969 there will be a twenty-four hour nation-wide, peaceful vigil to express American student opposition to the war in Vietnam.

The protest will begin on each college campus across the nation at nine o'clock Saturday morning and will terminate twenty-four hours later.

Why then is nothing happening? There seems to be no reason to change when "selfish" houses are self-satisfied and complacent. Eddy noted that this stand does not satisfy everyone, and many are no longer willing to support the present system. He added, "The IFC, and not the dean of men, must run the system. It can be strong only if it is strong in itself."

Pursuing the question of dissatisfaction, he could give no answer to the question of what would be the future of a house that would drop out of the IFC. He expounded, "The University charters all organizations which ties them to the school. It has concern for overall integration into the system, and it aims for betterment. This signals a problem: Why should a house take the easy way out and withdraw? A house has to recognize its part in a weak system."

Time for Change

What can the IFC do to achieve its goals? "The IFC must first recognize itself for what it is - self-appraisal is the key to this problem. The perfect time for this would have been when the constitution was being reformed, but that is now past."

He emphasized that the IFC needs good leadership and honesty. "The situation has gotten to the point where the houses must make a concerted effort; this is a matter of realism and concern."

Attention was next focused on the question of the University's role in implementing curfews and visitation.

What to do?

On the subject of no hours for women, Eddy said, "The University has gone quite a ways already in becoming liberal in the last three years. However, the question remains: what does a girl do after midnight if she is out of the dorm? There is certainly not very much to do in Lewisburg. We must ask ourselves what the University can and cannot do; more importantly, where is the University going?"

Responsibility was a recurring theme in a discussion of more liberal hours for public rooms in the fraternity houses. In order to effect these changes, "increased responsibility must be taken by the houses' executive committees. But you just don't give responsibility, it has to be taken," Eddy hopes that a corresponding responsibility will follow acceptance. He added that this is a two-sided proposal: it can either add potential to a house or individual, or it can ruin them, depending on how one accepts responsibility.

In instituting any change, Eddy emphasized that the administrative staff must realize the gamble that it is taking. The problem must be tackled on a philosophical level, but also pragmatically.

Package Deal

"Figures have shown that only 1 to 10 per cent of the students on campus are not able to control themselves. Therefore, when we ask the question for whom are we creating regulations, it appears that the answer is only for the minority."

He suggested a plan would release the time that is used for enforcement of regulations to the counseling service which he felt would have more lasting results.

Eddy related the institution of a package deal—that is, no hours for women coupled with 24 hour open dorm lounges and library facilities—to "Monday morning quarterbacking," it being very easy to find fault with a course of action once the event has occurred, although it appears to be the most plausible recourse at the time.

Matters then must be very carefully planned. Cost was noted for this reason: open areas would necessitate an increase in the campus security force because there has been an increase in theft in the area during the past six months.

Eddy concluded, "We cannot meet everyone's demands—that is impossible. We must answer if the University is obliged to enact all of the desired reforms."

Get Ballots

Pennsylvania residents who will be 21 by May 21 can vote in the May primary elections on May 20. The League of Women Voters of the Lewisburg area suggests that eligible register at home before the March 31 deadline.

Applications for absentee ballots may be made between March 31 and May 13.

Students resident in other states are urged by league to check voting laws in their home states over spring recess.

Starts Today 'The Subject Was Roses' Portrays Family Tragedy

By SHARON DOUTON

In a triumphant comeback from a series of near-fatal strokes over three years ago, Patricia Neal returned to the motion picture screen in Frank Gilroy's "The Subject Was Roses."

Gilroy himself adapted the screenplay from the original dramatic script, which won the New York Drama Critics' Award as well as the Pulitzer Prize. It is a simple, emotional film—a "story of three strangers: a mother, a father and a son."

Two of the original cast, Jack Albertson, as the gruff Irish father, and Martin Sheen, as the son, bring to the screen version a deep understanding of the tormented characters they portray.

Academy Nomination

Miss Neal's role, as the mother in this divided family, has won her the Academy Award nomination for best actress. Long distant and cold in her relationship with her husband and reluctant to admit that her only child has reached manhood, she poignantly expresses the tension and sterility which pervades the household.

Albertson too does a laudable job in his portrayal of a man trying to hide his failure—as a businessman, which he seems to blame on his wife; as a husband; and as a father. To compensate for his own inadequacy, he throws a festive party for his son when he returns home after WW II and exalts his son's war efforts; but his son bitterly retorts that the bravest thing he ever did was "to sleep with my boots off."

Shades of Dustin

Sheen conveyed to me a similar feeling and sympathy that Dustin Hoffman did in "The Graduate." Restless, uncertain of the future, he begins to drink, much to the shock of his mother; he refuses to go to Mass with his father, as he was always forced to do; and he refuses to make the habitual Sunday visit to his grandmother's house, as his mother always insisted.

The screen production retains most of the original dialogue and setting. Nearly all the action takes place in the family's Bronx apartment. This limited setting aptly produces the area of confinement and tension which breeds the continual struggle of the parents for their son's affection and of the son's futile efforts to reconcile his parents and unite.

The family's never-ending battles are illustrated by the father and

son trip to the old summer home, which has stood in disuse since before the war. The mother never liked the lonely, wooded area, and in being left home that day, the alienation grew.

Conflict also stems from the son's attempts to assert his independence; but, habits and fears from the past cut across the action of the present. After his homecoming party the son hears his parents argue about drinking, as they did so often when he was a child. As the argument grows more bitter, the son reacts as he did as a child; he is violently ill.

As a child, his mother had supposed him frail, due to the recurring bouts with nausea. She always held his head when he vomited; but this time, as he hears her blame the "illness" on his own drinking, he refuses to let her hold his head, for she has refused to see its real cause.

'The...Roses'

A single conciliatory effort brightens the drudgery. The son buys his mother a bouquet of roses, but insists that his father take credit for the gesture. For a time, a feeling of warmth seems to glow between the parents, but it too soon fades into argument and the vase of roses crashes to the floor.

Photographic effects enhance the story line very well. Shots of the apartment shows its age and its clutter; close-ups of the characters reveal resignation and stubborn, silent pride.

The mother escapes for a day unable to face her husband after their latest confrontation. The shots of Miss Neal walking slowly up and down a deserted beach on the Jersey shore contrast markedly with the footage showing the apartment, where the son is drinking and the father is waiting, worrying, perhaps at least wondering where she has gone.

"Newsweek" notes that "The Subject Was Roses" smacked of the over-dramatization of a serial soap opera. While parts did seem to support this criticism, it remains a worthwhile study of a family—of apron strings, of a sterile marriage, and of a son leaving home.

Church Open

The student center of the Beaver Memorial United Methodist Church open to all students for recreation and/or study each evening until 11:30 P. M.

The center is located in the basement of the church on South Third Street.

Phi Lam Party Sparks Interest

Early last September, Phi Lambda Theta fraternity adopted a new constitution which extends the right of membership in the fraternity organization to women, and professors of the University community.

In an effort to acquaint the women students with its fellowship plan, Phi Lam opened its house for an informal party featuring a jazz quartet and beer and pizza Friday.

Samplings of reactions to the idea indicate its success, since most felt that the open house created an informal atmosphere ideal for getting to know people, especially the faculty members present.

Although Phi Lam had hoped for a better turnout of co-eds, the brothers still felt that a sufficient number of girls had indicated interest. They were also pleased by the interest shown by members of other Greek organizations on campus.

Although no formal plans have been arranged for similar parties in the future, definite possibilities exist for having them and other activities, according to a Phi Lam spokesman.

The purpose of the future social functions would be to present the opportunities for informal co-ed socializing, including dining, which are open to Phi Lambda Theta fellows and brothers.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

PAGE SIX MARCH 19, 1969

Returning Bison Net Team Boasts Experience & Depth

By CHUCK RESNICK

This year's crew of Varsity tennis players has one very big asset on their side—they are optimistic about a good year. With all but one of the starters returning from an above average team from last year and most of the other class men will undoubtedly provide formidable opposition for all their opponents.

The team will be lead by its Captain, Dave Gordon, who was the first-seeded player last year. Wheeler Neff, Mark Poses, Sam Ross, and Dave Rath will all see extensive action and battle it out for the top seeded spots on this year's squad. The team turned in an 8-4 record overall last year with most of the players having fine individual records.

Anderson Added

The addition of Alex Anderson could be the move to bolster an already strong line-up. The remaining positions on the team will be completely filled by some combination of the following players:

Phil Lawes, Clay Miller, Barry McGillicuey, Frank Martino, Dave Lacy, Greg Freeman, Bob McCormick, and Scott Nichols.

Starting on Monday, the 24th, and continuing daily until Friday, the 28th, the team will conduct its annual exhibition matches, all of them away, against University of North Carolina, William and Mary, VPI, High Point, and VPI again. The regular season starts on Friday, April 4 with an away match against Pitt.

Toughest teams

Toughest on the list of teams to



Bison Captain Dave Gordon will lead the team south over Spring break to face teams from University of North Carolina, William and Mary, VPI and High Point, in preparation for the season's start April fourth at Pitt.

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11: A.M. SUNDAY

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THE BUCKNELLIAN

MARCH 19, 1969 PAGE SEVEN

Zidansek Key Strong Pitching Staff Sparkles on Diamond

By TOM SPITZER

Despite the cold weather and soggy ground conditions, the Bison baseball team under Coach "Tommy" Thompson has already resumed practice for what Thompson is hoping will be a very successful season.

Boostered by nine returning lettermen the Bison team will have a mixture of veterans and sophomores that will provide a new look to the baseball fans. Captain Frank Aronowicz will move to 1st base from the outfield in an attempt by Coach Thompson to add more speed and hence a better defense to the infield.

Welch Returns

At second base will be senior Bill Welch (leading Bison hitter last year with a .287 average); shortstop and third base are still tentative, but several sophomores have looked impressive at those positions in early practice.

In the outfield, junior Randy Ruger will start in left field, junior Vic Cegles in right and sophomore Gene Luccarelli, whom Coach Thompson is counting on to add offensive punch to the lineup, will start in center field.

The Big Z

A veteran pitching staff of juniors Dave Vassar and Ward Stewart, seniors Jim Carson and Ward Bower, and sophomore south-

paw Tony Zidansek should provide excellent pitching for the Bison nine. Senior John Garbark and sophomore Chris Riley will handle the catching duties.

The team will start off the season with exhibition games in North Carolina and Virginia, including bouts with William and Mary, Hampton-Sydney, and North Carolina State last year's Atlantic Coast Conference Champion and third in the College World Series. The game with N.C. State should be, according to Coach Thompson, "good experience for the kids."

Rugged Schedule

Although the schedule the team will face this year will be rugged, and includes such opponents as Syracuse, Penn State, Colgate, and Lafayette, the Bisons will have an advantage of playing thirteen of their twenty-one regularly scheduled contests at home, a factor which always seems favorable to Bison teams.

The Bison's greatest advantage over last season, however, is what Coach Thompson terms, "a different attitude." "The kids really want to be ballplayers and will all contribute to a successful season." That being the case, the Bison fans will be looking at an improved team with a desire to win ball games and win consistently.

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APRIL 2, 1969

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THE BUCKNELLIAN

PAGE SIX MARCH 19, 1969

FAILURE

You'll never get anywhere without it.

Nothing helps a young engineer's career like being given a challenge. Which is another way of saying a chance to fail now and then. To make his own mistakes.

At Western Electric we give our newly recruited engineers responsibility almost immediately. They make their own decisions. Learn from their own errors. Don't get us wrong. We keep our

demands reasonable enough so that our recruits can make their decisions at their own pace. But our thinking is, a man feels awfully good about even a small decision when it's his.

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FROM THE PRESS BOX...

What is a Coach?

By ERIC RIESS

It has become the policy of the sports staff of this paper to simply report the news from the world of sports and to avoid making comments that would, as the saying goes, "rock the boat." Until a few days ago that had been the policy of the present editor, but for some reason I happened to ask myself why I had this policy, and I couldn't come up with an adequate answer. So I resolved that I would use my position as sports editor of *The Bucknellian*, to comment on anything that happened to be bothering me at any time.

I don't want to appear that I'm declaring open season on all coaches here, or that I feel that what I say is the ultimate truth and the word of that great Coach in the sky. I just want it to be known that I feel that sports are important at B.U., and that I'm going to do my part to try and improve the situation whenever I see fit. This also means I welcome comment on anything that I say, and if anyone wants, I will gladly donate space so that anyone can respond to anything that I've said. This includes coaches faculty, and students.

What is a coach? Not necessarily a good coach, just what are the qualities that are ascribed to a man to differentiate him from another teacher on any campus?

The most obvious quality is a knowledge of the sport that he is trying to teach. If a coach is going to expect players to do what he says, he must be able to give reasons why one position or move is better than any other. If a coach wants players to do what he tells them they have to respect his opinion and know that, "the coach knows best." This knowledge is not necessarily gained from game experience, witness Arnold Auerbach of the Boston Celtics. He never played basketball in his life but was one of the greatest coaches in the league. But Auerbach is an exception to the rule, obviously, most coaches, especially in the college level, have played the sport that they coach. The coach who has played has the advantage of being able to relate to his players information that can only be learned from experience.

Perhaps, the most important quality that a coach must possess is the ability to get along with people which requires, if nothing else, a coach to be an amateur psychologist. His job requires that he know what each of his players is like and what each is thinking while he is playing. In this sense, he must be every member of the team. He has to know what will make each player respond, when a man needs encouragement and when he has to be corrected.

A coach can not be impersonal. He can't be aloof from his players. This doesn't mean that a coach should be considered one of the guys, but he shouldn't build a wall around himself that no one can penetrate. If something is bothering a player, he should feel free to tell the coach, not only something about a game situation but anything that might affect his play. This is obviously meant to imply personal problems. A coach has a right to know about anything that will effect the outcome of a contest.

If a coach has this ability to understand his players, it could be the key to success. The ability of the coach in this direction will be seen in every aspect of the game.

It will foster respect from his own players and give them some feeling of trust, not to mention the

desire to win for someone other than themselves.

The job of a coach is to mold a group of individuals into a team that can work together smoothly and efficiently. If a coach does not include himself as part of this team, he has no reason to expect anyone else to include him. And if a coach is not part of the team, he can't really be called a coach.

Although a knowledge of the game and of people are not the only qualities that distinguish a coach from some one else, they are the two major ones and go a long way in determining the success of a coach. Success here does not mean winning more games than you lose, but also showing the players what a coach is and giving them an example of how to coach rather than an example of what not to do when you are a coach.

It appears to me that the Smith, the basketball coach here, is sorely lacking in at least one of these areas.

Smith lacks the needed ability to understand his men. He knows neither the abilities of his men nor how to use the talent that he does have. And even when he did use his players correctly there seemed to be very little feeling of team play.

This lack of team play can be attributed to a lack of respect, which comes from Smith's inability to realize what is needed in certain situations. As a result, when games were close and the real ability of a coach came through, the players had no one to look to for help, to tell them what to do. As a result the team fell apart.

To say that there was no rapport between Smith and most members of this year's basketball team would have to be the understatement of the century. The feeling was so much in the other direction that there was at times a negative feeling between the coach and his players. How could any team be expected to win when half of the team doesn't even like the coach and as a result doesn't do what he says?

All the losses of this years team cannot be blamed on Smith directly, there were many instances that the players themselves made the mistakes that caused the loss. There were also times when failure to do what Smith had managed to say, caused the loss. But the largest proportion of the losses can be directly attributable to Smith's inability to communicate with his players.

It seems logical to suggest that releasing Smith from his job as coach would solve most of the problems. But as it is, it is not possible to do this at the present time, I don't really think that, that should be done. Rather I would suggest to Smith that he think about this article and what it has tried to say, and next year, when the Bisons take the court, maybe they'll want to win for someone other than themselves.

I would like to take this opportunity to apologize to the members of the wrestling team who competed in the MAC championship for not giving them adequate coverage. It was not my intention to slight anyone or to ignore any member of the team. No blame should be put on the author of the article, but the largest proportion of the losses can be directly attributable to Smith's inability to communicate with his players.

George Leopold and Pete Sullivan in last week's article.

Also placing eleventh was the 800 freestyle relay team of Wilkison (1:50.9), Landes (1:50.7), Jack Krohmer (1:55.4), and Olson (1:50.3). If Krohmer had not become suddenly ill, the time of the relay (7:27.5) would have been at least three seconds faster.

Coach Olson buried his own week old record in the 1500 freestyle by 32 seconds, finishing ninth with a time of 17:54.7. He also placed 11th in the 500 yd. freestyle with a time of 5:03.6.

Mike Sinkinson also swam well individually, placing eight in the 50 free (22.2), thirteenth in the 100 free (49.2), and just missing qualification.

Mike Sinkinson (48.6) finished ninth with a total time of 3:15.4; Wilkison led off the relay with the fastest time of his life.

The 400 medley relay team of Chuck Buffington (58.3), Tyler Walters (1:05.1), Wilkison (54.6), and Sinkinson (48.0) placed eleventh.

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Phys Ed

Farver Displays Skill In Two Bison Sports

By DAN MILLER

The BU sports scene boasts the presence of several athletes who are talented enough to play more than one varsity sport in the course of a year.

One of these individuals has thrived BU sports fans all winter and now with the approach of spring will continue to perform in an outstanding manner.

Anybody who went to a basketball game this winter may remember a short, slightly bowlegged guard who played aggressive defense, showed a remarkable ability to set up plays, and amazing ball-handling technique. The ball player's name was Ed Farver, and in addition to his role as starting guards, he was also co-captain for the Bison eagles.

These are the attributes of a midfielder and these are the unique attributes that Ed brings to the lacrosse field.

Off the field Ed is a mechanical engineering student and works as a freshman counselor. At the moment he is looking forward to a trip to Europe, either under the auspices of Uncle Sam or as a private citizen.

There can be no doubt that Farver will bring to the lacrosse field the same aura of excitement that he brought to Davis Gym every time he stepped onto the floor. The sight of him running around under and between opposing defensesmen will be a common sight this spring as he leads Sid Jamison's forces from endline to endline.

Staff Meeting

There will be an important meeting of THE BUCKNELLIAN staff tonight at 6:15 in the Swarts lounge. Anyone who can definitely not attend please call Eric Riess at 1965. Anyone wishing to join the staff is also welcomed.

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What's Playing Post On Bulletin Board

Starting Wednesday, March 19

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents

Patricia Neal

In Frank D. Gilroy's Pulitzer Prize winning

"the subject was roses"

Metrocolor

VOLUME LXXI—NO. 39-ZZZZ

What's the matter, somebody fall asleep?



TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1969

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

History Department Announces Hiring of Former Vice President

The Bucknellian has recently learned that Hubert Horatio Humphrey, former Vice-President of the United States and the Democratic Party's Presidential candidate in 1968, has signed a contract to join the History Department of Bucknell University beginning the first semester of the 1969-70 academic year.

The Former Vice-President, who will be given the title of associate professor, was reached for comment at his home in Minnesota.

"Yes, it's true, I'm pleased as punch to be coming to Bucknell. I was happy to speak to the officials at Bucknell and I'm sure my family is ecstatic about being lucky enough to move to Lewisburg. One of the factors I considered most important in my consideration of Bucknell was the scholarly institution where I would most like to pursue my future research was the experience last May which showed me that the people there are not afraid to express their views, but that they do so without sacrificing good manners."

When asked why Bucknell had been selected from the numerous (perhaps as many as two colleges) throughout the nation who sought the Former Vice-President's talents, he replied, "Well when we here last spring for circumlocution (Convection) Weekend, we were thrilled by the universally warm welcome. This is one school that still has a lot of my kind of liberals."

Everyone treated us like royalty. In addition, I'm thrilled to be working with men like Dick (Prof. Dronow) Johnny (Prof. Kirkland), Mort (Prof. Cushman), and Markie (Prof. Newman). I realize that I may be a little progressive for this school, but I'm sure that good will can overcome our differences.

It is believed that in addition to the obvious attractions of residence in the Susquehanna Valley, Bucknell's high academic caliber, and a steady salary, Humphrey's decision was greatly influenced by personal contact with History Department Chairman Richard Dronow who was in constant correspondence with the almost Chief Executive.

Dronow was unavailable for comment due to his attendance of the Milton Daughters of the American Revolution Chapter Meeting, but it is reported from an un-



Former Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey shown here among the enthusiastic BU history majors after making the announcement of his acceptance of teaching post.

able source that as soon as Humphrey announced his decision to come to Bucknell, Dronow left the room. Apparently he rushed out to tell his wife the good news.

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able source that as soon as Humphrey announced his decision to come to Bucknell, Dronow left the room. Apparently he rushed out to tell his wife the good news.

Watts Grows Anxious Waiting For Building

By A. HARRY MEYER

"This is my new shovel," President Watts proudly exclaimed "and I'm going to spend the entire Easter vacation playing with it... do you know anyone else who can come out to play?"

Poor President Watts. Overworked and under intense pressure to begin work on the new Student Union building, the president felt compelled to begin the construction himself in order to alleviate the barrage of criticism which had been receiving from his old friends, the trustees.

The Bucknellian wasn't able to reach him until his third day of work, and it appears this paper may have been too late. He had a strange smile and spoke in long, complicated, confusing sentences. In this He appeared normal but there was something about his manner which was disturbing.

He kept running around with a little map saying, "Now, here's where the snack bar will be, and here's where I'll put my very own private lounge in the men's rest room, and here's the Boardwalk which I bought yesterday and oooooohh! Look! Two hundred Dollars! The Bucknellian asked the President if it would be dangerous to use the monopoly board instead of the plans sometimes, but he looked at us in such a strange way that we finally suggested to him that it would be better if he just installed the Jail at the corner of the building...

The situation went from bad to worse as the President appeared to be putting the last few touches on his little model of dirt as if the Student Union was practically complete. "It's just about all we

can afford at the moment, he muttered to himself, maybe I ought to spread my jacket over the top in case it rains... you don't think anyone would steal it do you? We replied that we didn't think it was very likely, especially since nobody would be able to figure what it is. The Bucknellian then asked him how he thought people would be able to recognize it. "That doesn't matter, he answered, as

17 Bucknell students have been rushed to Evangelical Hospital in the past 2 days for emergency treatment. They were choking on peanut butter and marmalade sandwiches, a substitute for vegetable pie a la mode, broiled lockey peck and chilli jello served in the cafeteria.

Girls?

Rumors spread quickly through campus today that Bucknell was considering going Co-ed. The administration refused to comment on the rumor.

As the rumor spread, tears of victory ran down the cheeks of students. A mass rally was held spontaneously by the water fountain on the quad.

The rumor capped a week of protest started by graduate biology students who had run across the fact that the female of the species is not entirely extinct, as had been thought before.

Although no official confirmation or denial of the rumor was issued by the administration, upon intensive questioning, admissions officer Witz Felling was prompted to threaten that all students caught spreading the rumor would have a letter sent to their respective mothers.

Hoax

Students returning from spring vacation were enraged to find that they'd been cheated out of a week of the scheduled holiday. Following orders from President Watts, university clocks had been set back several hours each night since semester break. As a result, students left school on Sat., March 29, and not Sat., March 22. Classes resumed today, April Fools Day, for all those who were foolish enough to have returned.

President Watts eager to complete Bucknell's Student Union began work by himself. Working in his spare time he hopes to finish it before the mandatory retirement age of 70.

long as I can send that stupid, money grubbing letter out to the alumni telling them that its finally been taken care of. If they ever come up here, we'll just get something concerned going on at the sym and they'll never notice.

News Breaks

Model University Coming; Secret Papers Discovered

Plans for the Model University have progressed far beyond the stages earlier reported. The Bucknellian learned today. A resourceful reporter gained illegal entry to the office of Charles E. Brown II and discovered a report on the progress of the Model University concept.

According to the report, the Model University is not being slowly developed on campus. It is being built in St. Paul, Minnesota by the Aurora Model Corporation.

The report goes on to explain that the original plan met with vehement opposition when The Bucknellian first announced it and Pres. Brown decided not to press the issue on campus.

Brown was given the option to assemble and paint the Model University himself, or to receive it, here completed. He chose the latter to maintain secrecy and also because he is allergic to airplane glue.

The Model University will be shipped here next week. Unfortunately since Aurora builds on the HO scale only those students who are under 1/2 inch tall will be able to make use of the new facilities including a new field house, four academic halls, 9 dormitories, a student union and a new luncheonette named for the school's mascot, the flea. f course Fleaburgers will be the same size as Bisonburgers as diminution is both unnecessary and impossible.

All of those students over 1/2-inch tall will have to transfer immediately. The report also stated that since the entire Model University campus only covers 12 sq. feet with the golf course, Brown is selling the present campus site to be razed and rebuilt as a Parina Dog Chow factory. The model University will be located in the Yard Goods Department at Newberies.

NEWS BRIEFS

Ding Dong!

Chaplain Ducky was last seen yesterday at 5:0 p.m. as he raced from the Chapel towards Route 15 screaming, "If I hear that stupid song once more I'm gonna ring my chimes. One spectator commented that anyone who would tolerate being deafened by bells chiming every 15 minutes must be a dingaling anyhow.

17 More

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Hair Not Kosher

SDS advisor Philip A. Lavithin has announced the dismissal of former SDS manager Paul Koster because of his beard.

SDS is an official organization of Bucknell University," explained Lavithin, "and as such represents this university at all its off-campus functions. We want to project a good image of Bucknell when we're away. Koster's beard is just too neat to project a good image."

Koster informed The Bucknellian that he was given the choice of either making his beard sloppy and unkempt, and longer, or forfeiting his position as SDS manager.

"How I wear my beard is my own concern, and shouldn't matter to anyone else," stated Koster. "Besides, when is this university going to realize that a neat and well-trimmed beard doesn't necessarily mean that its owner is not a draft dodger, hippie, or student radical?"

Faculty Resigns

Today the entire faculty, with one exception, resigned. Classes were expected to go on as usual.

Professor Pregnant; Growsinswag Wins

By DAVID WEINBERGER

The Great Debate over the effectiveness and safety of the Pill between Prof. Michael Growsinswag of the Biology Department and Prof. Fingrina Dyke and Forrest Sherwood of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology was resolved today when Professor Growsinswag announced that he is pregnant.

Although Prof. Growsinswag refused to comment further, the pregnancy was apparently due to a complex series of tests he was making to prove his hypothesis that the pill may be dangerous and not totally effective.

Professors Dyke and Sherwood admitted defeat upon notification of Prof. Growsinswag's "condition." "The best man won," Prof. Dyke commented bullishly. The two professors then threw a Growsinswag shower, at the Biffburger in Shamokin.

Until further notice all engineering classes will be held in the Lewisburg Building Supply parking lot.

Library Vamp

The faculty announced its plan for re-vamping the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Memorial Library, for they found the original vamp out of date. Since the Dewey Decimal System is presently inefficient because the library contains too many books, it was decided that the 58,762 volumes copyrighted prior to 1900 should be sold along with the Kress Art Gallery Collection. The estimated returns of \$42 would then be used towards an escalator for the new front step to the library.

Short Circuit

Because of a breakdown in WVBU's extensive meteorology laboratory, the weather has been cancelled until Thursday.

Collapse of Dana Awes Engineers

Last night at 3:00 A.M. the Dana Engineering Building collapsed and was totally destroyed. A rumbling noise was heard deep in the basement, and the entire building began to shake for several moments. Before seconds had elapsed nothing remained but a pile of dusty rubble.

There does not appear to have been any kind of a fire or explosion. The structure simply caved in.

Two of the witnesses were engineering professors Tyrone H. Tooli and Mr. Ma Chime, an exchange professor from Tokyo Tech. When asked for a more detailed and technical explanation of the occurrence Tooli replied, "There was a big noise and then bang! What a mess! It was probably caused by all kinds of stuff, and when it fell down it all broke, if you follow me. In the main, however, I think most of the damage and broken glass and walls and floors are directly attributable to the fact that the building collapsed."

Professor Tooli said he plans to employ his theory in a dissertation on broken buildings that he is hoping to have published in the fall.

Until further notice all engineering classes will be held in the Lewisburg Building Supply parking lot.

Tankers Battle in NCAA Eastern Collegiate Finals

By MARK KNOTTERER

The Bison swimming team entered the university division of the Eastern Collegiate Swimming Championships for the first time last weekend and placed fifteenth. The Bisons, with their team of nine, were hardly a threat to win the championship trophy, but the experience of participating in the meet will be helpful to returning varsity swimmers.

Yale, the host, won the meet, and, as a whole, the meet was a fine example of excellent athletic competition.

All three of the Bison relays qualified for the finals. The 400 yd. freestyle relay team of Jeff Wilkison (49.2), Dave Landes (48.3), Greg Olson (48.3), and Mike Sinkinson (48.6) finished ninth with a total time of 3:15.4; Wilkison led off the relay with the fastest time of his life.

The 400 medley relay team of Chuck Buffington (58.3), Tyler Walters (1:05.1), Wilkison (54.6), and Sinkinson (48.0) placed eleventh.

Also placing eleventh was the 800 freestyle relay team of Wilkison (1:50.9), Landes (1:50.7), Jack Krohmer (1:55.4), and Olson (1:50.3). If Krohmer had not become suddenly ill, the time of the relay (7:27.5) would have been at least three seconds faster.

Coach Olson buried his own week old record in the 1500 freestyle by 32 seconds, finishing ninth with a time of 17:54.7. He also placed 11th in the 500 yd. freestyle with a time of 5:03.6.

Mike Sinkinson also swam well individually, placing eight in the 50 free (22.2), thirteenth in the 100 free (49.2), and just missing qualification.

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The Ultimate Decision

Of late there has been much talk of possible meetings. We think that the time has come and gone for talk and discussion. Now it is time that all students arise and with one loud voice say "Maybe!"

We have heard this talk of meetings before. When was it? We think there are striking similarities to what is happening now to the atmosphere on campus a year before the Beer Riots of '55. Talk is no good unless it leads to action or to some other outlet for our excess energy and stomach acid. Acid may be dropped, but the Bomb still hangs over us all like the Sword of Damocles, who, we would like to remind you, was indeed a man like the rest of us. Except for the women, who are not men like the rest of us, except for some of them. But the same can be said of the men, and indeed, of anything. In fact, this is the universal answer to the individual question.

And now is the time for the individual question. "Why?" is not a statement but a way of life. And ways of life are not easy to come by, or to go by, or good-bye. Good-bye to arms, is that what is really at stake here? Or is St. Joan really at stake? Or is Venus De Milo without arms?

The ucknellian answers unequivocally. Arms are here to stay, but they may go at any minute. We can stop and go as we like but time will not pass us by. Unless we do it first.

All those of us who know the outcome of such undertakings have tried to examine the incomes of outgoing undertakers before we are overtaken by such feeble tokens. It is from this pointless frame of reference that we consider the weighty leanings of these warped individuals. Those who insist that stu-

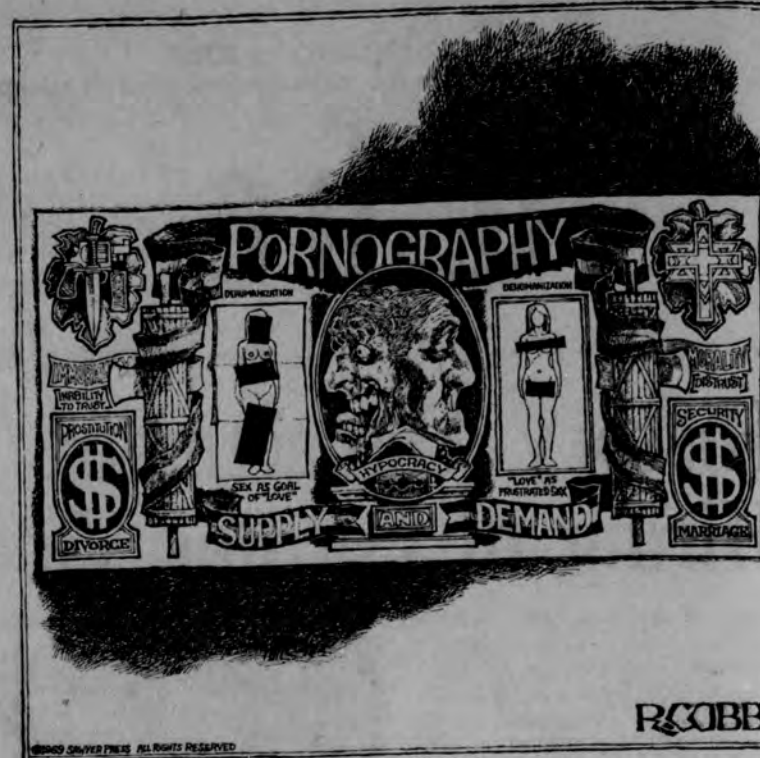
dents have been "framed" are obviously painting an erroneous conception of the situation.

If we stoop so low as to allow these insidious DeSades to publicly present paintings of erroneous conception then what evils are left unsaid or unsade!

This is sad! Nevertheless the more we call upon our leaders the more they become enveloped in stamping out this problem. And just what is this problem? There is no one answer to this question any more than there can be a single answer to any question. Moreover, we have no idea. We do know that Postal authorities have been rushed to the campus but were unable to establish the veracity of our postal. If we cannot even reach this shaky point we must push for the adoption of these agencies and their hard line.

We are firmly convinced that passing the buck is worthless but passing go is worth 200 bucks. Or is Mary Worth as much as a Fort? We cannot be sure. If the room of the past is not dead it cannot be completely living. And if these new anachronisms develop any further than this university can forget about all of the plans. These small pokes build an edifice until we face that fowl afternoon when we are called "chicken".

We therefore urge all students to write to the administration expressing their views and to state now "This far, and no further." In regards to En Loco Parentis, we should write and say "This far and no father", but that is for others wiser than us to say. So, shoot not this old gray mare ain't what she used to be a good old wagon, daddy but you done broke down the communication. Let us restore it.



THE MISSING FIG LEAF

Dewey Lives

By ANDREW MEYER

Remember the good old days when you used to walk into your corner library store, browse leisurely through the card catalog, and then select a book either by its author, title, or thickness? And if you didn't want to do it that way, the books were divided by numbers into different categories: dirty, filthy, disgusting, obscene, and reference books. These couldn't be taken out of the room because they had been smuggled through customs, and if you were caught the police would investigate the library and discover the old men writing pornography in the "stacks." By the way, don't ever underestimate the so called "spinsters" who work behind the desks...

It is unfortunate that in this age of democracy, the Ellen Clark Bertrand Library has remained as one of the few dictatorships left within a university system. Independently wealthy and able to use its size for power, the library has become an impersonal, authoritative mass which has arbitrarily deprived the campus of one of the most crucial privileges available to the free world today: the right of selection. Do you think you can walk into that big, fat, old building and select a book any way you want to? ILL SAY YOU CAN'T WHY YOU CAN'T EVEN... sorry, sometimes I just can't control myself. As I was saying, the Ellen Clark Bertrand Library is guilty of murder in the first degree, because it has viciously slain a poor, meek librarian who had only kindness in his heart when he courageously invented: The Dewey Decimal System. You don't hear about Mr. Dewey very much at Bucknell, because his library was destroyed by Ellen Bertrand when she bought control of the card catalog stock. An arch enemy of Mrs. Bertrand for many years, Mr. Dewey had firmly opposed ridiculous elevators, crippling front steps, and most important, The National Library of Congress System. Well ahead of his time in anti-establishment views, Dewey feared the impersonal bureaucracy of the Library of Congress System, which we have now been ruthlessly subjected to for many years. His worst fears soon became true, as the card catalog became infiltrated with numbers which no student could ever decipher on his own, like: P96. 112233112233@ (which means that the book is located in the Head Resident's office at Swartz). The direct result of this complicated system has been a doubling of the library staff, with men at every door to stop those students who are lucky enough to find a book and have a resort to theft in the fear that they'll never be able to locate it again.

Oh, to be able to work with the Dewey Decimal system again; to look for books in a normal, rational manner, just as old Mr. Dewey always wanted it to be. Although I do not profess to be a violent activist, if Mr. Nixon is going to cut off federal funds from some of our students, let's kick his National Congress off our beloved campus and if it wants to return, let it try and send recruiters and representatives to our placement building.

DEWEY LIVES-HELP BRING HIM BACK TO BUCKNELL BY BOYCOTTING THE LIBRARY UNTIL... you flunk out of school...

The ucknellian

Unofficial Student Mudslinger of Bucknell University Published in April for fools, by fools. Our motto: If you can't take a joke, to hell with you.

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PAGE TWO THE UCKNELLIAN APRIL 1, 1969

Student Forum

By DAVE HAMMER
UCKNELLIAN: WHAT IS
YOUR OPINION OF THE PRO-
POSED STUDENT UNION AT
BUCKNELL?

ROD CURTIS, freshman:

"You mean they're building one here, too? Do you think we're ready to take that step."

"I don't know where they could put it. Maybe if they build over Swartz and put it there. Or second floor Trax might be a good thing to get rid of for it."

"Would students be allowed to use it?"

"I guess that's why they've been raising tuition every year. But you'd think that after eighty three years they'd have enough money for it."

"You can't rush things like this, though. Worthwhile things take time. Of course, time takes worthwhile things."

"I sort of hope it (the Student Union) gets built. It would be a shame to let all the plans go to waste."

MELISSA BLUFF, sophomore:

"I'm completely for it. I think the students of Bucknell should unite."

"(Told that it was a building, not a worker's union) Oh... Well, anyway, I don't want it to look like I'm inconsistent in my opinions, so I'm for it."

"Of course, some guys wouldn't

have to pay so much on a date.

"That doesn't seem right."

"Would students be allowed to use it?"

"I guess I'd enjoy it. Naturally, though, it would be competing with a lot of other things like the Campus Theater, SAM and Phi Lam's potato chips. Don't know if I could pull myself away from Phi Lam's potato chips..."

"I still think that the students should unite."

JACK LIPP, senior:

"Would students be allowed to use it?"

"A Student Union, in all probability, would encourage and enhance the moralizing factors which, in this challenging time, can and inevitably alter to the extent of ineffectuality."

"I think, in this situation, one must consider not only the affection of the Student Union, but also the extent to which it can develop into a more meaningful and dynamic contribution here at Bucknell."

"Bucknell has a long way to go before many of its codes are broken, but this could be a vital first step to a healthier, freer Bucknell community."



Interviewed by Student Forum are Melissa Bluff, Rod Curtis, and Jack "Lippy" Lipp.

Submissions' Profile to Stress Non-homogeneous Class in 1973

By KEN DOWST

In an effort to increase the diversity within the Bucknell community, the submissions staff has admitted to the Class of '73 students with widely differing geographical, political, racial, and socio-economic backgrounds. The following is a brief profile of next year's Freshman class:

1) Racial Breakdown:
Caucasians (Whites): 660
Caucasians (Blacks): 660
Arabs: 7
Orientals: 7
Blacks: 8
2) Religious Breakdown:
Protestants: 450
Roman Catholics: 150
Jews: 50
Atheists and others: 1 + 29
3) Family Income:
Highest: \$49,148
Lowest: \$10,000
Average: \$15,264
4) Morality:
Highest: Slightly
Average: Like Presbyterian Sunday-schoolers
5) Political Leanings:
Young Americans for Freedom: 6
Young Republicans: 14
Boy & Girl Scouts: 35
Young Democrats: 5
SDS: 0
RESIST and Resistance: 0
Black Panthers: 0
Hippies, Yippies: 619 1/2
6) Family Residences:
Small towns in New York: 304
Small towns in Pa.: 341
Anywhere else in the world: 35

Director of Submissions Witz Felling is very enthusiastic about the Class of '73: "I think the class will bring a bit of diversity to the Bucknell campus, and at the same time uphold those ideals which we all love so well. I don't anticipate their giving me any trouble at all."

Botulism Victim

Mabel Plumacher, Director of University Dining Services, was admitted to Evangelical Community Hospital early this week, it has been learned by The ucknellian.

What caused Miss Plumacher's distress is not known, but doctors suspect breaded veal cutlet, a piece of which was found in her hand, may have something to do with it.

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WALLACE STEVENS and RELEVANCE OF LITERATURE TODAY

RON DOTTERER

SUNDAY 7:30 P.M.

231 MARKET STREET

Watts Elucidates Thoughts About Campus Community

By HANK LEVINE

Last week the administration announced that starting some time late this month all 12:45 classes would be discontinued and a 45 minute rest period substituted for them. In an exclusive interview President Watts revealed his views on this plan.

Reporter: What exactly is the reasoning behind this new policy, sir?

Pres: Well, it has a lot to do with the various ramifications of the recent theoretical work being done on the interrelations between modern educational theory and the actual practice of dietetics, the third member of this triangular hypothesis being sleep and the more involved levels of neurosurgery, which I don't think are at all relevant here.

Reporter: Perhaps, sir, you could relate this theory specifically to Bucknell.

Pres: Well, according to Dr. Wildguy's figures, (reproduced below), there has been an alarming increase of tummy aches on campus. I will stress that this is due to a small minority of irresponsible students who stuff themselves on Miss Stumacher's delicious food.

Reporter: Don't you think that you are then making the majority "suffer" for the actions of a small few?

Pres: No, not really. I feel that really all the students are equally irresponsible. No student is more irresponsible than any other student and all are irresponsible together. No, I prefer to think of this as one little finger of the guiding hand I give to all my little children here at Bucknell. Besides, no one likes tummy aches.

Reporter: Do you expect any trouble with the trustees or Alumni over this question?

Pres: I think, and the other administrators and some of the faculty will back me up on that, I think that the importance of this question perhaps, from a the-

Lucy Shows Mettle; Wins by Landslide

Lucky Lucy was chosen unanimously to be the Queen of the Nil Ball, on Friday Night. The event was considered to be the military highlight of the year.

Lucy Lucy, the field artillery piece on permanent display at the traffic triangle by Sammie, soundly defeated the football cannon who became one of the Queen's 1 Court.

Corporal Benito Mussolini, member of the Tough-As-Nails-Squad that sponsored Lucy, said "Of course she won. We knew that she would win. She's got the greatest barrel around. Why, she can fire thirty rounds before she begins to smoke."

A dissenting view was expressed by Private Dessert Fox of the Vein-In-My-Teeth Company that sponsored the football cannon. "Granted, Lucy can take more rounds," he said, "But our baby can do more tricks." He was of course referring to the versatility of the football cannon's scope.

The Ball was considered to be a success. The couples danced to the with-it sound of Sammy Kaye and laughed hysterically to the zany humor of Ed McMahon. Afterwards, many couples retired to the Lewisburg Motel where they spent happy hours polishing their rifles.

FREE UNIVERSITY

"Philosophy of Ayn Rand"

PIT OF NEW DORM

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Dave Ackerman

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DR. WILDGUY'S FIGURES

Reporter: One last question, if I may, many students and faculty claim that, even putting aside the noble goals of this new policy, the method of planning for it and the decision to implement it were made without faculty or student knowledge, and this is a regressive, peremptory decision. Would you care to comment on this?

Pres: Yes. First let say this new regulation is actually a com-

Seniors To Donate Dual Gifts To BU

By DAVID WEINBERGER

The Senior Class today announced the end of its fund drive. What the money will be used for was also revealed.

Because the Senior Class was divided on the issue of which of two lasting gifts should be donated to the future classes at Bucknell, both gifts will be presented. The enormous financial success of the Gift Drive made this possible.

Grilled Hams, President of the Senior Class, told an anxious audience of four that the Senior Class would buy both a light for the sundial in back of the bookstore so that people can tell the time at night, and a plaque to be placed over the refrigerator of Spratt House. The plaque will read, "This plaque presented by the class of 1969".

This was later to be known as "The Great Compromise".

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IT'S APRIL 2 - The New Sound

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"The entire audience was soon on its feet in a standing ovation, yelling for more... They got it not once, but twice, as the ensemble was called back for a second encore... The Ensemble performed magnificently!" - The Duke Chronicle

"The quintet plays excellent ebullient, hard rock side by side with clean baroque music!" - New York Times

from BACH TO ROCK!!

THE NEW YORK

ROCK & ROLL ENSEMBLE

Bucknell University Concert Committee

April 11, Vaughan Lit. Auditorium 7:15 & 10:30 p.m.

tickets \$2.00 & \$2.50 at the Bucknell Bookstore

or write Box 561, Bucknell University - limited seating available.

APRIL 1, 1969 THE UCKNELLIAN PAGE THREE

Organization Favors University As Potential Olympic Location



Members of the Olympic Site Selection Committee test chlorine content and water level in Freeze-Crook Pool while investigating athletic facilities here.

By DAN MILLER
Bucknell University is being considered as one of four possible locations for the 1976 Summer Olympic Games, it was learned today. The Olympic Site Selection Service said, in an announcement from their headquarters in Offal, Ireland, that Lewisburg has a strong chance of becoming the group's final choice. Other places being considered in this final selective process are Ngorongoro Valley in Kenya, the Sinai Peninsula in Israel, Dianskai Island in Russia, and Anguilla of the West Indies Federation.

The OSSS listed the following points in Bucknell's favor:

First of all, Lewisburg offers one of the most pleasant climates anywhere in the world, a prime factor in promoting top-flight competition among athletes. Secondly, the accessibility of the area always is a consideration and Lewisburg has the bustling airport of Williamsport near at hand; fast, efficient bus service provided by Edwards-Lakes-to-Sea and is the hub of four-lane expressways from the north, east, south and west.

The major drawback to Lewisburg in the committee's view has to do with the nature of the inhabitants indigenous to the area. This is primarily because of the fierce loyalty of the local sports fans. It was the feeling of the committee that the Sinai Peninsula far surpassed Lewisburg in the cordiality of its people to outside competitors. The Olympic spokesman mentioned that location of the Olympic games at Bucknell might result in the same kind of explosive excitement that occurred in Mexico City in the 1968 Olympics.

It is the view of this writer that Bucknellians could be prevailed upon to exhibit the maturity and sophistication necessary to curb their enthusiasm for sports events so that Lewisburg and Bucknell would represent the very model of decorum should the Olympics come to us.

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APRIL 7 - 9
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"A man with outward
courage dares to die.
A man with inward
courage dares to live."

LEWISBURG
FRIENDS MEETING
11: A.M. SUNDAY
Vaughan Lit. Library

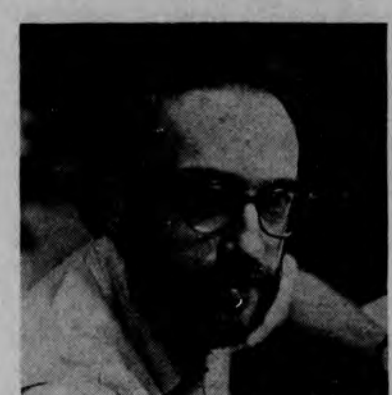
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Birds, Bees and The Monkees
Vanilla Fudge—First Album
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Fiddler on the Roof
Judy Collins
Soundtrack
The Associations—Albums
Otis Redding—Live at
Steppenwolf The Second
Whiskey A Go Go
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Ensemble
Rotary Connection—First Album
Cheap Thrills—Big
Brother and Holding Co.
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Elvira Madigan—Soundtrack
Electric Ladyland—Hendrix
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BUT NOT OURS!
send check for \$3.18 and your
Box NO. to Andrew Meyer
Box 561

Head Takes Trip

Basketball Coach Selected; Cellar Takes Smeth's Post

By ERIC RIESS
Jim 'Fats' Cellar will be the new Bison basketball coach, starting next year, it was announced today.

LaTrous Named Honor Recipient
Director of athletics, Robert LaTrous was chosen for two prestigious awards today. He was named "American of the Month" by the Gillette Corporation and awarded a solid gold razor and a years supply of blades. LaTrous was also cited by the Bison Club as the year's outstanding athletic supporter.



Robert LaTrous was named outstanding athletic supporter last week.

day by director of athletics, Robert A. LaTrous.

Cellar, who will be receiving his bachelor of arts degree this June, was noticeably pleased about the appointment but commented, "I knew it was coming. I mean like, after Elmer left I knew that I would get the job, and in all, modesty I know I'm the best man they could have gotten."

When LaTrous was asked to comment on the fact that such a young man was picked for the job he said, "I realize that Jim has had very little experience with handling players, but then look at the act he has to follow."

Cellar's predecessor who will remember was Don Smeth. Smeth you may remember left BU to take the head coaches job at UCLA. After winning their third straight NCAA championship John Wooden was fired because, in the word of a school official, "We didn't like his relationship to the players he seemed unable to communicate, and make the team realize that basketball was big stuff here."

Smeth's name came to the attention of the UCLA officials when he was tabbed as the NCAA's Mr. Personality, an award given annually to the one coach in the country who may not have the best record but has winning personality.

Smeth has appointed Timmy Timson as his assistant at UCLA and as a result Collier is left with the job of deciding who he wants for the job.

Wooden has already expressed a desire for the position stating at his press conference, "I don't know

what happened, but I want to try again and try and work my way back up to the big time."

'Fats' as Cellar prefers to be called, had no comment about who he wanted for the job, but added only that an announcement would be forthcoming soon.

About plans for next year Cellar said, "My basic theory on basketball is run, run, run. We may not score but we'll sure run."



Jim 'Fats' Cellar replaces Don Smeth as basketball coach. Smeth will coach the UCLA Bruins.

Players that will be coming out for the team next year were very happy with the decision. Vic Cagles stated the sentiments of the entire team when he rose at the press conference, and said, as a team came to his eye, " 'Fats' will be a great coach, and it'll be great playing for a man who has experience at looking at a game, from the bench."

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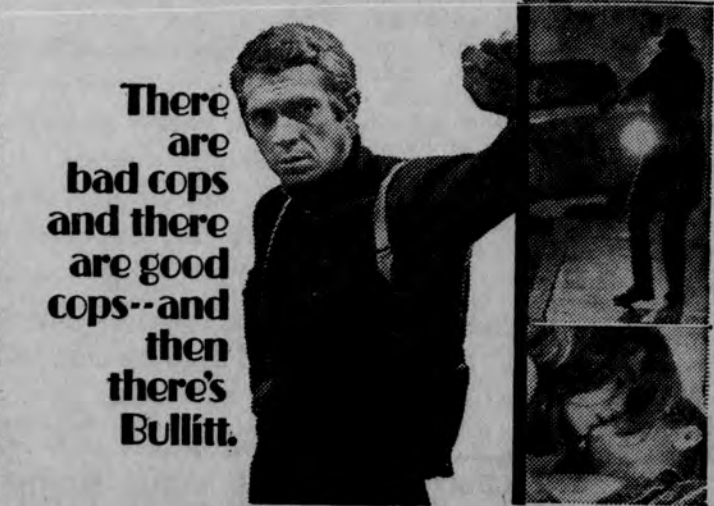
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—and—
"CARMEN BABY"

VOLUME LXXI—NO. 40

FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 1969

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Congress Meeting Focuses On Proposed Constitutions

Ratification of the ABS constitution, as well as ratification of the proposed constitution of the new student-faculty-administration organization was tabled by the S-FC at their meeting Wednesday night.

One of the main discussions of the meeting centered around adoption of the ABS constitution. Previously, all articles had been passed; however, President Mel Hill opened the floor for a motion to reconsider any part of the proposed constitution.

Mark Harris, treasurer, suggested that discussion be continued on the membership clause. Harris felt the existing clause was too restrictive in that it specified that 3 of the members at large were to be women, and 2 were to be men. He said that although the philosophy behind the clause was sound (this philosophy being that most of the officers will be men, hence the sex restrictions to insure that some women will be on the council, it was only an unnecessary restriction. A motion was then entertained and passed that the members at large would be 5 students elected from the student body, with no sex quotas.

Mary Jane Stevenson, dean of women, then asked that wording of certain clauses be changed to make the intended meaning more clear. There was much discussion as to whether the constitution should be passed, and then sent to a sub-committee for minor wording changes, or sent a sub-committee for change, and then ratified at the next meeting. It was moved that the officers make the revisions of the constitution this week and then present the final copy for

Synchronettes Hold Annual Performance

By LAURIE BUTCHER

The Synchronettes will present three performances of "Water Colors" on Thursday April 10 at 8:30 p.m., Friday April 11 at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday April 13 at 2:00 p.m. Tickets for the water ballet show in Freeze-Crook Pool may be purchased at the door for 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for children.

The music the girls will swim to includes: Tchaikovsky's Nutcracker Suite, Mancini's "Pink Panther" and "Moon River", "Valley of the Dolls", "Sounds of Silence", "Fire", and Mason Williams' "Classical Gas". Among the colors used as themes are: black, orange, purple, silver, and green.

Kathy Muse, president, will perform a solo to "Goldfinger". The two duets are Sue Crumppacker and Melinda Wanner in the blue of "Lara's Theme" and in red, Barb Brooks and Molly Murrah, vice president, in "The Stripper". The quartet of yellow is Linda Koonz, Mary Lou Foley, Stacie Carswell, and Barb Wagner, who wrote the script for the show.

Tom Simpson will work the lights. Mary Lou Foley is in charge of make-up. Molly Murrah created the backdrop, and Nancy Worrell designed the programs. Cathy Pfeiffer and Cary Dennis are working on publicity.

Ronnie Hillis is secretary and Cary Dennis, treasurer of the club. Miss Ann Burger is the advisor.

Other members are: Lisa Stratton, Karen Eble, Tina Bauman, Carol Kocovsky, Cathy Pfeiffer, Jane LeBars, Jane Howe, Jean Zang, Bonnie Cole, Gretchen Scholten, Weezie Ballinger, Cathy Champney, Patti Barton, Laurie Butcher, Nancy Brown, Terri Lippenberger, and Barb Faust.

Provost Resigns

Ebersole Leaves University For Ford Foundation Post

By KEN WERNICK

Dr. Mark C. Ebersole has resigned as University provost to accept a position with the Ford Foundation in New York City, effective September 1.

In his new post, Dr. Ebersole will serve in the Foundation's Office of Special Projects—Education and Research Division, where his duties will include administration of individual programs in higher education.

Dr. Ebersole has served with the Foundation on a part-time basis as a project specialist since 1967, working with white and black colleges for the purpose of increasing opportunities for black students.

After joining the University as an assistant professor of religion in 1953, Dr. Ebersole advanced to the position of associate professor in 1955 and to professor and chairman of the department of religion in 1958, where he served until 1961.

He was also named as the University's first chaplain in 1955 (a post which he held until 1961) and was instrumental in the decision

to make chapel attendance voluntary for all students.

In 1961, Dr. Ebersole was appointed Dean of the College of

Arts and Sciences, and was named to the newly-created post of vice president for academic affairs in 1962, which he held until 1968.

In an effort to create a position of leadership on campus when he was away from the University, President Charles H. Watts II appointed Dr. Ebersole to the new position of provost, which ranks second only to the president, last February.

Concerning his upcoming work with the Ford Foundation, Dr. Ebersole stressed the "opportunities to work with a larger academic community, and on the various

(Continued on Page 4)



Dr. Mark C. Ebersole has resigned as provost of the University to accept a position with the Ford Foundation in New York City.

NSF Awards Grant For Improvement Of Science, Mathematics, Engineering

Under the National Science Foundation's college improvement program, the University has been awarded a \$247,500 grant, covering a 3 year period.

Purpose of the NSF program is to help predominantly undergraduate institutions improve the quality of education in the sciences, mathematics, and engineering.

The nearly University-wide program is intended to supplement and build on the improvement efforts already underway in particular departments by enlisting other science departments to participate, thus accelerating progress for the University as a whole.

Disciplines included in the program are biology, economics, chemical, civil, electrical, and mechanical engineering, geology, mathematics, physics, political

science, and psychology.

The grant to Bucknell, which will cover a three-year period, will be administered by Dr. Lester Keiff, professor and chairman of the department of chemistry.

Dr. Keiff said the NSF funds will be used toward improving curriculum design; expanding student participation in research; increasing faculty capabilities, and adding critically needed research and library resources.

Of the total grant, \$30,000 will be allocated for equipment, with the University providing a similar sum for this purpose.

The needs shared by the participating departments have been categorized as curriculum improvement, and resources development.

"The curriculum improvement

aspect of the program includes three sections," Dr. Keiff said. "These are (1) the development of one course in which several science departments share a core of content while each develops its own particular applications; (2) supplementing the curriculum to acquaint students with specialized science disciplines not regularly offered at the college level, and (3) developing ways to motivate students for advanced study and careers in science."

Under the resources development aspect comes (1) development of faculty competencies through research and collaboration (Continued on Page 4)

Business Honorary Sponsors Lecture; Richard Brown, Art Director, Talks

Richard Fargo Brown, director of the Kimball Art Foundation in Fort Worth, Texas, will present the second of the Delta Mu Delta lectures Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Coleman Hall Theatre.

Dr. Brown, a 1940 graduate of the University and recipient of an honorary doctor of literature degree in 1967, will present his views on the "Management of Cultural Institutions and Activities."

In addition to his degree from Bucknell, Dr. Brown holds M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard, and has previously served as director of the Los Angeles County Museum of Art, research scholar for the Frick Collection in New York City and teaching fellow at Harvard University.

Dr. Brown, also a well-known authority in the art world, is an honorary life member of the American Institute of Interior Designers, a past president of the College Art Association of America and the Western Association of Art Museums, and has traveled and resided in Europe, Mexico and South America.

When presented with the honorary degree at Bucknell, Dr. Brown was cited as a "scholar, museum director, builder and executive whose knowledge and taste have made you a distinguish-

ed authority in the art world, quite as your extraordinary zeal and eloquence have raised up enthusiasm and brought forth fruitful commitment among patrons of the arts."

Nader Voices Views
On Consumer Rights

Ralph Nader, author of the best-selling book, "Unsafe at Any Speed", a devastating account of the designed-in dangers in American automobiles, will speak next Wednesday night, at 8:30 p.m. in the Davis Gym Annex.

A graduate of Princeton University and Harvard Law School, Nader worked briefly as a research assistant at law school before starting his own research into the questions affecting the rights of the consumer. He also has taught at both Princeton and the University of Hartford.

Nader's writing frequently appears in The New Republic and he has been a contributor to Atlantic Monthly, The Nation, and The Economist.

His lecture, sponsored by the Joint Engineers Council, will be "Consumer Protection and Corporate Responsibility."

Schoebrun To Speak

David Schoebrun, Pulitzer prize winning broadcaster and correspondent, will be featured the CA International Affairs weekend April 17-20. Schoebrun will be speaking on Thursday evening, April 17 at 8 p.m. in Davis Gym on the topic of student protests. His lecture will be entitled "Red, White, and Black."

A Voice in the Choice

It has been announced that the Provost of Bucknell University, Dr. Mark C. Ebersole has tendered his resignation from this institution effective in the fall. His departure leaves an opening at one of the most important posts in this university, and plans are already being made to find Dr. Ebersole's successor.

THE BUCKNELLIAN would like to have students participate in making this choice. We feel that decisions that have such a great effect on the university, as the selection of a new Provost certainly will, must be considered of the ideas and desires of the entire campus community. We believe that this opportunity provides a logical extension for the increasing level of the student voice in the affairs of Bucknell University.

This has been a year of significant changes on this campus. The faculty, the University Administration, and the Bucknell students have worked together toward such measures as abolishing women's curfews, the appointment of students to the curriculum committee, and sending a student group to the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees.

These acts have demonstrated a respect for the concern and responsibility of the student body of Bucknell. We call upon the Faculty and the Administration to further demonstrate this kind of responsiveness by enlisting student participation in the formation of the present decision.

An important aspect of student involvement is determined by the procedures used to select students to Faculty and Administration committees. We believe that these students should be selected by their peers. Only by allowing the student body to choose those who reflect their ideas can student participation be truly meaningful. We believe that the newly elected Student-Faculty Congress should be given the opportunity to select a group of students to assist in this most important decision. There are a number of students who have expressed interest in participating in the selection of a new provost, and this is perhaps the best argument for student involvement in this issue. We believe that in situations such as this one concern and responsibility go hand in hand.

Calendar Uncramping

One aspect of the January plan which has not received much consideration has been the effect which the shortened semester will have upon the scheduling of events, since the months of January and December will be virtually unavailable for any University activity.

This change will have the immediate effect of trying to squeeze the usual calendar into a very limited and restricted one. Weekends will especially feel the burden of this new load as activities will continually be competing against each other, the net result being a financial loss for many organizations.

For these reasons, The Bucknellian would like to congratulate Mel Hill for his foresight in perceiving this situation, and for establishing a committee to coordinate activities, under the direction of Craig Eby. While it is not as crucial a problem for any organization which is not spending any money on an event, it will be fatal to those organizations which are trying to attract paying customers. Since there is no general flow of people on this campus (as there is in big cities), committees are dependent upon the same set of people to continually patronize their functions. It seems inevitable that unless strict measures are taken now to control the scheduling of events, attendance for many events will have to decline in attendance as the same people will be split in too many ways.

We urge all committees to contact Craig Eby, as soon as any type of function has been arranged in order to give him a total view of the scheduling situation, and to enable him to arrange a calendar which will be of mutual benefit to both the students, and the sponsoring committees.



The colored umbrellas climb the hill
With Orange raincoats.
I do not think they will attack. But
Then one never knows.
The sweaters sitting row on row
Vary in shape and cleanliness.
Little in content, little in notes.
I am outside in the rain grey rain,
Cannot fix on any wavelength.
Barred from joy five windows
And a lecture, only thirty minutes
More and I will tunnel to
My electric womb. Chewing Fingers.
I awake with quicks in my mouth
To be fed on the wire surrogate
With little love.

Letters to the Editor

All letters must be typed double spaced.
All letters should be addressed to the editor and must be received no later than Saturday noon for publication in the Tuesday edition and Wednesday noon for publication in the Friday edition.
All letters must be signed; however, names may be withheld.

held from publication upon request. Any pseudonyms must also be accompanied by the authors real name.
The editor reserves the right to choose all letters for publication and to edit any letter chosen for reasons of space restrictions, grammatical change, and offensive language.

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PAGE TWO

THE BUCKNELLIAN

APRIL 4, 1969



OPINION

David Hawk

By DAVID WEINBERGER

About two months ago, a man could have been anywhere from 18 to thirty years old sitting in the t.v. room in Harris Hall. The t.v. set was not on and many of the chairs were turned to the opposite end of the room where David Hawk sat.

He wore a white and black omega button, the symbol of the Resistance. As people saw his button they checked to see if they were wearing one that night as well. One boy removed his when he thought no one was looking, as if he were zipping his fly. When those who wear it only to show support for the draft resisters while they themselves carry a 2-S deferment in their wallet meet those who wear it because they are resisters, there is a common reaction of wanting to remove the button. In the presence of a resister, the button on a non-resister says "I agree with you but I am not acting on my beliefs."

David Hawk was ill at ease until the conversation came around to resistance. Someone asked him precisely why he turned in his draft card. Hawk went down a list that he must have recited many times before, but still it was a list that he had trouble articulating.

The audience listened. Some shifted positions so that their wallet with their 2-S deferment didn't press as hard against them. Some nodded their heads as Hawk built the case for resisting. But at the final step, the one where there is no other conclusion possible than to resist, they shook their heads or looked at the floor. They grasped on to the rationalizations that David Hawk's presence destroyed. Just as a pious man shames those who only go to church on Sundays, a resister's presence is an unbearable reminder of one's own moral cowardice.

But David Hawk did not want to shame people. He just could not help it. Resisting is not a matter of being shamed into being moral, just as it is not a matter of shrugging your shoulders and saying "Fuck the Draft" with a grin. It is a sacrifice of five years, and then after that, giving up little pieces of your life, lost in trying to find a job with a jail record, and lost to the hatred of those who would rather kill than bear the pain of not getting their own way in the world.

Many of them in the room with David Hawk felt that they knew him. But many had forgotten him by the time the article in The New York Times on page 32 came out. David Hawk, "a 25-year-old draft resister," was seized by Federal agents from the chapel of the Union Theological Seminary as he attended a "sanctuary of conscience" service designed to "give meaning and perspective" to the arrest.

He was quoted expressing his purpose in a few lines that he had probably worked out carefully: "Our purpose is not to seek immunity from the law, but to give meaning and perspective to the expected arrest." He has made his point to those who knew him that one night.

It is fine for me to write an article praising David Hawk and what he has done, but I carry my 2-S in my pocket. This article is nothing but a concession to my lie, and it is not enough for me to merely apologize.

THE SPECTATOR

Ad Nauseum

By STEPHEN DUNN

You know you don't have it:

1. When you go for your draft physical and the army burns your draft card.
2. When the only mail you get is addressed to "occupant," even letters from home.
3. When you go home for vacation and find your family has moved and left no forwarding address.
4. When you hold the car door open for your date and she gets into the back seat.
5. When the only time your phone rings is for a wrong number.
6. When your friends hold a party in your honor and you're the only one who goes.
7. When your Computermatch date turns out to be Kate Smith.
8. When your impression of James Cagney is mistaken for Gene Autry.
9. When people fall asleep while you're talking to them.
10. When your best friend gets you a blind date who is really blind.
11. When your mother writes you a "Dear John" letter.
12. When you ask a girl to marry you and she says she can't because she's busy the rest of her life.
13. When the only job offer you get is from Steininger's Restaurant.
14. When you're making love to a girl and she falls asleep.
15. When you stop for a hitchhiker and he runs away.
16. When you get stabbed in the back and a cop arrests you for carrying a concealed weapon.
17. When old ladies mug you while you help them across the street.
18. When you ask a girl to slip into something more comfortable and she jumps into her car and goes home.
19. When you get run over by a car and the driver backs over you.

(Continued on Page 3)

University Expands Publication Of 1969 Scholarly Manuscripts

The University will expand its publication of scholarly books in 1969 under the imprint "Bucknell University Press". President Charles H. Watts II announced today.

The press will publish scholarly works that contribute to the advancement of knowledge and which also serve as publisher of Bucknell Review, a journal of letters, arts, and sciences. Several manuscripts have already been submitted to the press for consideration.

In addition to Bucknell Review several studies have been published in the past decade by the Bucknell University Press. President Watts stressed that, "By enlarging the role of these scholarly publishing ventures we are carrying forward several decades of work by members of the faculty, administration and board of trustees."

President Watts also announced appointment of Dr. James F. Carsons, associate professor of English, as editor of the press and William B. Weist, editor of The Bucknell Almanac, as managing editor.

A faculty editorial board will consider and approve all manuscripts for publication by the press.

Associated University Presses, Inc., headed by Thomas Y. Yocell, former director of the University of Pennsylvania Press, has been appointed as this University's exclusive book publishing agency.

"It is important to note," President Watts stated, "that some 70 university presses are now operating in the U.S. and their books account for one in every eight new

non-fiction titles issued in America."

"These presses have been called, 'a distinctive new establishment in American intellectual life,' and more of their books are bought in foreign countries today than were bought in all countries, including the U. S., only 15 years ago."

"The Bucknell University Press will thus add a new force to our potential in fulfilling the University's role as a center of learning," President Watts concluded.

Challenge Campaign Uses New Bequest

A bequest expected to total approximately \$155,000 has been received by the University from the estate of Edward T. Hill of Oakmont, Pa., an alumnus who died in 1966 at the age of 61.

Hill, whose wife preceded him in death, indicated that the residuary bequest was to be used as the Trustees of the University see fit.

In acknowledging the bequest President Charles H. Watts II said "Bucknell is especially grateful to those alumni whose support has made possible the continued advancement of the University."

The bequest will be applied toward the University's 125th Anniversary Challenge Campaign which has a goal of \$12 million and is scheduled for completion in 1971.

A member of the Phi Lambda Theta fraternity, Hill received the degree of bachelor of science in engineering here in 1928.

Greenwood on almost 50% of the plays for his drive, shot or feed. He knew what McKernan could give and what Cegles could give and he got the maximum out of those two boys.

One last point on communication and understanding. This is a problem we coaches all face today. There is a generation gap. They say there is a generation gap between 19-year olds and their 15-year old brothers and sisters. It happens that fast. But, we coaches are trying. I have these problems myself. We have to have discipline. There comes a time when we must let the boy solve his own problems. In short, we all know that you cannot make a man out of a boy by mothering him at the time.

Tom Gola told his La Salle team this year, "Don't come to me with your personal problems. You are men now and should work these out for yourselves." And, you know, those boys did become men this year for La Salle. By learning to become men off the court, they became men on the court.

Don Smith is a fine basketball coach. This year Bucknell won the Middle Five with a 6-2 record. A fine accomplishment. This year Bucknell made it to the M.A.C. playoffs - something we have never done here. A real feat as far as I am concerned. Bucknell played extremely well against major schools like Miami, Florida, Penn State (twice), Cornell, Rutgers, and St. Joseph's. Throw out those seven losses and Bucknell had a 13-4 season. We had the same problem. We were 9-6 against major schools this past season. You are lucky to have Don Smith at Bucknell. From a selfish point of view I wish you didn't. Maybe then we could win

Letters to the Editor

one at Lewisburg. I do hope you will print this.

Most sincerely,
Dan Paterson
Head Basketball Coach
University of Delaware

Engineers, Arise!

To the Editor:

Descartes said that "reflection is poison" and experience has proven this great philosopher correct. Recently I have been reflecting on the position of the engineer in society as well as the position of the student in the engineering college, and both these considerations have troubled me considerably. Since I can only speak from projection about the former, let me comment on the latter from experience.

Every one of us aspiring engineers maintains his own personal objections about something in the presentation of the engineering education. Our criticisms range from too many 8:00 classes to too many exams, but, in the totality we all realize the equity of the program. No one in the administration has vowed to keep the engineering student constantly occupied, confused, and behind in his work. We accept these conditions upon engaging in contract with this university for our degree. They are necessary means to our chosen end.

It is not with these petty errors of commission that my reflection dwells, but with the catastrophic errors of omission. Well known to all engineering students is the conspicuous absence of electives from his schedule every semester, but, is the conspicuous absence of a major part of his \$15,000 education so easily seen? Have any of us taken some of the time we don't have to realize how much we know about nothing and how little we know about everything. Granted, there is hardly a one of us who can't explain the fundamental laws of mechanics or thermodynamics, but which of us knows the first thing about the fundamental laws of life and man. How can we design a technical system to fit into a technological society to be operated by and operative for a man about whom we know so little.

Rhetorical questions such as these are not original, but any active solutions would be. Bucknell University offers its engineering students one of the best engineering educations in the nation, however, like so many other institutions, it falls considerably short of educating the engineer. Engineering students are not unlike other students, our minds not designed to those of non-engineering students, yet, we are taught through commission not to question what it is that makes an engineer good.

Demanding a liberalization of the

engineering college's curricula may be a fruitless endeavor, but I believe one worth considering. Making all engineering degrees contingent on 5 years of study with at least 8 credits of work to be chosen by the student in any field, no matter how unrelated, might be an answer. Perhaps reducing the students' work load to allow him more time for the intellectual stimulation would be constructive. At any rate, I, for one, am disgusted with the situation and find it most difficult to rationalize spending \$15,000 for a degree I need instead of an education I want.

Where does this reflection leave this engineering student of any other? It leaves him at odds with himself. On one hand, he realized his interest and ability in the engineering field and, on the other, he visualizes a tremendous void in his volumetric learning. Presently the engineering student's capacity to learn is being constrained by what he is taught, indeed a sad state of academic affairs that badly needs correction.

I appeal to the engineering faculty and the students to do some serious reflecting on this situation. Obviously no junior or senior engineer is going to find it wise to change his priorities because Bucknell has failed to let him learn, but, freshmen and sophomores and young people who think they might want to study engineering may decide before it's too late that they want to be "Jack of no trade but master of their mind."

Steven T. Dunn '70

BU Named Second In Merit Donations

Among the 139 colleges and universities that sponsored National Merit Scholarships in 1967-68, the University was the second largest sponsor, according to the National Merit Scholarship Corporation's annual report.

The University stood fifteenth among all sponsors.

F. Ellis Harley, secretary of the scholarship and financial aid committee, said 84 National Merit Scholars are enrolled at the University. This places the school seventeenth among 608 colleges with Merit Scholars in attendance. There is a total of 9,000 National Merit Scholars enrolled in higher education.

With a figure of 203, Pennsylvania tied with New York last year in the number of Merit Scholarship recipients. California stood first with 219. In 1967-68, there were 3,111 National Merit Scholars.

Your last check from home just bounced?

Think it over, over coffee. The Think Drink.



For your own Think Drink Mug, send 75¢ and your name and address to: Think Drink Mug, Dept. N, P.O. Box 559, New York, N.Y. 10046, The International Coffee Organization.

'Single' Released

The New York Rock and Roll Ensemble recently announced that it would release its new single entitled "Wait Til Tomorrow" just two days before its scheduled appearance here on April 11. "Wait Til Tomorrow" which is a classical by oriented arrangement of an old Hendrix tune, is on the Rock Ensemble's second album which will also be released at the same time as their concert.

The Ensemble has just completed a very successful tour where they have received unparalleled acclaim from the universities where they have appeared.

They will be here April 11, 7:15 and 10:30 in Vaughan Lit Auditorium. Tickets are \$2.00 and \$2.50.

FREE UNIVERSITY CLASS IN JAZZ WITH RICH EISENBERG This Week—Blues WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12 7:30 at Phi Lam

Senior Honored

Senior Sally Crampton has been honored by the American Association of University Women.

Sally has been awarded a one-year membership in the AAUW branch of her choice. The award is given each year to a graduating University woman by the Susquehanna Valley (Pa.) Branch of the organization.

Majoring in psychology, Sally has been named to the Dean's List following six of her first seven semesters here.

She has been elected to Psi Chi, national psychology fraternity, and Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary in education, and is currently serving as president of Mortar Board, national leadership society for senior women.

Music Featured

A musical rendering of the Passion and Easter message will be the feature of the 10-45 a.m. Easter Sunday service of worship in Rooke Chapel.

The Chapel Choir will sing

APRIL 4, 1969

THE BUCKNELLIAN

PAGE THREE

Ebersole Cites Change In Academic Outlook

(Continued from Page 1)

Regarding the past changes and future direction of education here, Dr. Ebersole said, "Although I am admittedly biased, I believe that the University has a much stronger academic program (both in faculty and student body) than when I came in 1953. Bucknell is a more intellectually-conscious institution now than in the past, and a sense of pride in the University is rapidly developing here."

Dr. Ebersole stressed the "willingness of the faculty to experiment in curricular changes," and predicted that this attitude would lead to a more diversified and progressive education here in the

future. He also prophesied more student involvement in campus governance, and stated that students have been "reasonable in their requests for increased responsibility in campus affairs."

President Watts stated, "Dr. Ebersole's many friends on the Bucknell campus will, of course, regret strongly his decision to leave. His efforts at Bucknell, as a teacher and as a member of the administrative staff, have been of lasting consequence. While I am very sorry that he will not be with us next year, the work which he will be doing at the Ford Foundation is of great importance and should bring him continuing satisfaction."

Hawthorne Gives Chemistry Lecture

Dr. M. Frederick Hawthorne, professor of chemistry at the University of California at Riverside, will speak next Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Olin Science Auditorium in the last of the Merck Lecture Series.

His topic will be the "Transition Metal Complexes of Carboranes." Recipient of a bachelor of arts degree from Pomona College and a Ph. D. degree from U.C.L.A., Dr. Hawthorne has been a member of the faculty at Riverside since 1962. He previously served as a research associate at Iowa State University and as a visiting lecturer at Harvard University.

Winston, Translator, Lectures on April 9

Richard Winston, a professional translator for the past 30 years, will speak on "Problems of Translation" April 9, at 8 p.m. in Vaughan Lit. Library.

Formerly a regular reviewer of historical works and modern literature for the New York Tribune and a translator from five European languages, Winston has translated chiefly from the German and has published translations of over one hundred full-length books.

He is the author of two historical biographies, *Charlemagne: From the Hammer to the Cross* (1954) and *Thomas Becket* (1967), and currently is working on a biography of Frederick Barbarossa.

Winston is holder of the Alexander Gode Medal of the American Translators Association and recently served as a judge of the National Book Committee Translation Award.

Free University Courses WANTED

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Rock Ensemble Performs

The New York Rock and Roll Ensemble will appear here next Friday for two shows, starting at 7:15 and 10:30 in Vaughan Literature Auditorium. A limited supply of tickets is available at the bookstore for \$2 and \$2.50. Also on the program is a showing of the Beatles' movie, "Help" and a light show.

Profs Abolish Grades In Physical Education

(Continued from Page 1)

Robert A. Latour, director of athletics, introduced a resolution to "eliminate the letter grading system for grade-point credit, and the adoption of a pass-fail system in physical education courses." The new grading system will become effective in September, 1969.

Nomination and election of two faculty members to the S-FC was also concluded. Richard J. Fredrick and James M. Zaiser were elected. Also the university schedule was approved for the next two years.

Happenings of Note

Open House Slated

Phi Lambda Theta is holding an open house for all undergraduate and graduate students and professors interested in the Phi Lambda Theta Fellowship.

Anyone interested in learning what the fellowship is, is invited to attend. Entertainment will feature Stu Levens and Kathy Allen.

Jan Plan Meeting

A meeting for students interested in the Jan Plan tour of the US SR will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Coleman B 214.

The purpose of the meeting is to find out what students want to do

on the tour and to answer questions.

Those who cannot attend at this time should contact Robert Beard, assistant professor of Russian, by Tuesday afternoon.

Petitions Available

Petitions are now available in the Phi Lambda Theta office for those students desiring to run for a class office. They must be signed by at least fifty students and returned to his office no later than April 14.

Officers Elected

The new IFC officers for 1969-70 elected March 19 are as follows: president, John Sandel, KDR; vice president, Greg Smith, PGD; secretary, Mike Derman, KS; treasurer, Bill Smith, SPE; and publicity chairman, Neil Shiffner, LCA.

WUS Stages 'Owl'

World University Service will present a benefit performance of the Broadway hit play, "The Owl and the Pussycat" on April 11 and 12.

The highly amusing story of the seduction of a young intellectual by a kind-hearted prostitute will be performed Friday night at 8:00 and Saturday night at 8:30.

Tickets are available at the C.A. office, the Bookstore, and in the cafeterias. All proceeds will go to the WUS drive fund.

Panhel Sponsors Annual Banquet

The Panhellenic Council has announced that its annual banquet will be held next Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in the Women's Cafeteria.

It is sponsored in an effort to meet new pledges and members of other sororities. The seating arrangement, which will be posted outside the cafeteria early Tuesday is designed to have members of different sororities at each table.

Two special features will highlight the evening. Mrs. Giambrone, mother of Fran Giambrone who is member of Alpha Chi Omega, will be guest speaker.

In addition, the annual Panhel Songfest will be held after dinner. A select group from each sorority will present an arrangement of a special song, which is a national standard or a chapter adoption. A trophy, which is exchanged from year to year, will be awarded to the winner.

NSF Grant

(Continued from Page 1)

with persons specializing in new disciplinary areas or new laboratory procedures; (2) establishment of facilities for student research both off and on the campus; and (3) improvement of library resources.

Dr. Kolt's comments on off-campus student research facilities included the explanation that while science laboratories are housed on the campus, equivalent facilities for some of the social sciences need to be established beyond the University. "Undergraduate research in economics and political science often requires the availability of state and local records," he pointed out.

Provisions for strengthening library resources in the science improvement program involve preparing bibliographic input in machine-readable form so that the 250,000 volumes in the library will be listed and retrievable by machine techniques.

Also involved is improvement of holdings in periodicals, back-files, and reference sets which are directly required for science education. Ultimately, full bibliographic information will be available in machine-readable form so that a book could be printed or individual bibliographies prepared on demand.

Artwork Exhibited

Recent acquisitions for the University permanent collection of prints and drawings are featured in a display now open to the public in the second floor gallery of the library.

Among the artists represented in the exhibit are Piranesi, Daumier, Miro, Hogarth, Callot, and a number of others from the Renaissance to the present.

The art works will be on display through April 14.

Party Planned

An Easter party for the retarded children of Selinsgrove State School and Hospital will be held Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. at Tustin Gym field.

Although such activities as kiting, wiffle ball, and a visit from the Easter Bunny have been planned, students interested in helping are urged to bring toys appropriate for children of a mental age of two to four. Tennis balls, frisbees, and musical instruments are suggested.

Elections Slated

Lou Moraytis, president of the Men's Judicial Board, has announced that there will be an election on April 22nd for next year's Board. The election will be held in conjunction with the election of class officers.

Application blanks are now available from counselors, the dean of men, and presidents of fraternity houses. The applications must be submitted by Friday, April 18th on the third floor of the Carnegie Building. Applicants should have a 2.0 overall grade-point average. Any further questions may be directed to Lou Moraytis at 3233.

English, Economics Appointments Made

Two University departments have announced the appointment of new faculty members to posts starting next September.

Michael D. Payne, instructor in English at the University of Oregon will become an assistant professor of English and Peter K. Kresl, teaching assistant at the University of Texas, will join the economics department as an assistant professor.

A graduate of Southern Oregon College, Payne is the editor of *Contemporary Essays on Style*, a member of the Modern Language Department and the Shakespeare Association of America, and is currently working toward his doctorate at the University of Oregon.

Kresl, a member of the American Economics Association, the Economic History Association, and the Association for Evolutionary Economics, received his B.A. degree from Roosevelt University in Chicago and his M.A. from Northern Illinois University, where he also served as a teaching assistant for one year.

CA & YMCA Give Black Conference

The Bucknell University Christian Association and the Lincoln University student Y.M.C.A. unit will sponsor a Black-White Conference on Saturday, April 12, at Lincoln University, Lincoln University, a primarily black institution, is located near Philadelphia.

The day-long conference will focus on the theme "Attitudes and Realities of Black Culture." The purpose of the conference will be fellowship and dialogue between students of both schools. It will include a tour of the Lincoln campus, a visit to an African Art Exhibit, dinner, a film, and discussions.

A small number of students are needed to compose the Bucknell delegation. Interested students should contact the C.A. office or Tim Arnold at 3143.

Student Forum

By DAVID HAMMER
BUCKNELLIAN: WHAT IS YOUR OPINION OF DISTRIBUTION REQUIREMENTS AT BUCKNELL?

STEVE ADEY, freshman:

"I think distribution requirements are pretty logical if they're in a major. If you're a psychology major, there should be required psychology courses.

"I'm taking Arts, though, and I feel bogged down by a lot of distribution requirements, as they stand now. I had four years of high school requirements for getting into college.

"I know how liberally educated I want to get. I have to take two lab sciences and I'm really not at all interested in lab sciences. From my standpoint, I'd rather have more choice of what I take.

"Within your major, there should be required courses. But science majors, for instance, should not necessarily have to take three semesters of English.

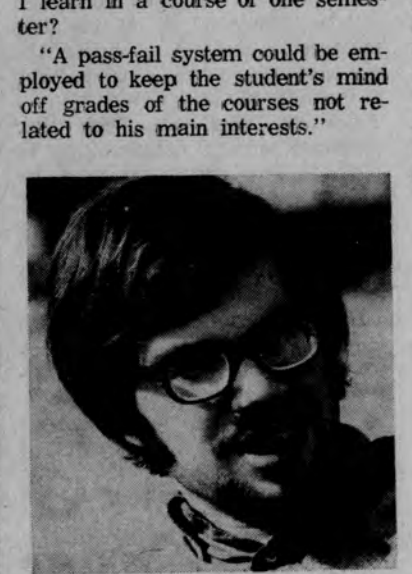
"You get all-round education in high school. College ought to give one more of a chance for focus. Any course you take should be up to you. Outside of your major, you should be free to choose courses you want to take—those you feel would be beneficial to you."



Richard Feldman



Nicki Drew



Steve Adey

RICHARD FELDMAN, junior:

"Distribution requirements, as they're set up now at Bucknell, sometimes tend to place the student at odds with himself. Science, in the liberal arts program for instance, may strain the individual as far as his own intellectual pursuits and capacities are concerned.

"I think that courses unrelated to real interests should be on a pass-fail basis or other model. Pressure would then be released, and the student would be getting the benefit of the other side of the coin which sciences (for the arts major, as example) present.

"It could work in the same vein for engineers and people who are in the sciences themselves, who find liberal arts likewise incompatible with the way they've been thinking.

"Distributional requirements do serve a purpose of over-all education, but the pressure should be released from the student who finds himself competing with people who are geared to scientific thinking and the like. That's where the difficulty lies."

NICKI DREW, freshman:

"I think that distributional requirements are necessary, for we're here to get an education in the liberal sense with a general knowledge in several different fields.

"But I think there are too many, because they don't allow you to have enough electives, and electives give the student an opportunity for a well-rounded education.

"About one-third of the requirements could be left out. For instance, I'm an arts major, and I have to take a year of biology and a year of math—I can see one or the other, but not both. For a math major, maybe some of those semesters of English are bothersome.

"I don't see foreign languages necessary for anyone but an arts student unless, of course, the student wants to take them himself.

"Some requirements are necessary, but maybe not so many. How much more in two semesters could I learn in a course of one semester?"

"A pass-fail system could be employed to keep the student's mind off grades of the courses not related to his main interests."

Hikes Planned

Exercise and Fresh Air Provided by Outing Club

By CATHY EVANS

Spring has once again captured man's desire for communion with nature, simple solitude, and healthy exercise. To fulfill the students' needs, the Bucknell Outing Club has arranged a full schedule of activities and is asking for student participation.

The Outing Club, founded and now run by members of the class of 1970, proposes to help anyone interested in enjoying the outdoors. The participation is small, as from an organizational meeting of eighty-two interested students, a floating membership of two to six can be expected for each outing.

The club's organizational nucleus includes Charlie Walbridge who heads the hiking department, Bob Jeffers who is in charge of canoeing, and Val Montanis who leads caving expeditions.

Other leaders are Dave Fellows, rock climbing, Pete Kresan, bicycling, and Jim Love. Sharon Jenkins is the club's secretary, and Scott McCombe handles equipment.

Charlie Walbridge notes that because of the small amount of participation and the concentration in the class of 1970, "There is a definite possibility that the club may die out." He shows interest in the "phenomenal number of ex-girlsouts, boysouts and camp counselors" who would "really get a kick" out of the club. Charlie insists on the continuation of the

club and will go on an outing even if there is only one participant, rationalizing "You never know which person is going to contribute to the club."

Activities are planned for every Saturday and Sunday until April 26. Among these are beginners hiking at Montour Ridge tomorrow and a beginners canoeing outing at Penns Creek on Sunday. A bicycle trip is planned for April 19 to go to R. B. Winter State Park. Caving expeditions will be held on April 12 and 26, and rock climbing trips are scheduled for every Saturday or Sunday. The club's culminating activity will be a trip to Mount Katahdin, the highest mountain in Maine, to be held from June 2 to 10.

Hosts Wanted

Anyone interested in serving as host or hostess to a foreign student guest for International Colloquy (April 17-20) is urged to contact Sal Pisapia or to call Bill Bair at 1523 as soon as possible.

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News on the hour World report at 11	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
10:30 A.M.	Chapel Services	Raw Egg	Raw Egg	Raw Egg	Raw Egg	Raw Egg
NOON	Classical Library	Kathy Allen	Bob Walker	Kathy Allen	Roger Kresge	Steve Dill
2:00 P.M.	Jack Keech	Moustache Blues	Jazz Unlimited	The Velvet Underground	Instant Blues	Classical Library
3:00 P.M.	Educational	Bob Walker	Jim Cole	Bill Scheffler	Gary Long	Chris Stoehr
6:00 P.M.	Folk Steve Dill	Sundown Vibrations	Sundown Vibrations	Sundown Vibrations	Sundown Vibrations	Sundown Vibrations
11:20 P.M.	Jazz Unlimited Lanny Rogers	Jeff Moorman	Bill Knox	Jeff Mullen	Bob Wilkes	Bob Kazin
8:00 P.M.	Classical Library John Marietta	Musical Mosaics Art Pammenter	Musical Mosaics Jeff Sengstack	Musical Mosaics Libby Dodd	Musical Mosaics Jeff Sengstack * Mark Simon	Musical Mosaics Morgan
11:20 P.M.	Nitebeat Jim Peacock	Nite Beat Bill Scheffler * Libby Dodd	Nite Beat Joe Williams	Nite Beat Prof. James Gardner	Nite Beat Jeff Wayne * Mark Simon	Nite Beat Jeff Sengstack
8:00 P.M.						

We are open at the following hours to serve

Bucknellians, Parents and Guests:

Mon. - Fri.—7 A.M. - 5 P.M. —

9 P.M. - 12:00 A.M.

Sat. —7 A.M. - 5 P.M.

Sun. —6 P.M. - 12:00 A.M.

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THE BUCKNELLIAN
PAGE FOUR APRIL 4, 1969

20 Years Later

Trembath Joins 'Space Race'; Manages Apollo Mission Tests

A University honor graduate has played a leading role in the current Apollo 9 mission.

Nathaniel W. Trembath, recipient of the degree of bachelor of science in electrical engineering magna cum laude in 1949, is currently assistant manager of the Electrical Information Systems Operations for TRW Systems in Redondo Beach, Calif., and has been manager of the Apollo Lunar Module Abort Guidance System project since its inception in 1964.

The LM/AGS is being tested for the first time in the current Apollo 9 mission.

An employee of TRW since 1956, Trembath earned a master of science degree in electrical engineering from M. I. T. where he also did graduate work in guided missile simulation.

A native of Forty Fort, Pa., and a graduate of Forty Fort High School, he attended Wilkes College for two years before coming here.

An undergraduate he was president of Tau Beta Pi, national engineering fraternity, and the student chapter of the American Institute of Professional Engineers.

WALLACE STEVENS and RELEVANCE OF LITERATURE TODAY

RON DOTTERER
SUNDAY 7:30 P. M.
231 MARKET STREET

stitute of Electrical Engineers, and was elected to Pi Mu Epsilon, national mathematics fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership fraternity for senior men, and Sigma Pi Sigma, national physics society.

He also won the Oliver J. Decker Prize for the engineering student with the highest academic average.

Prior to joining TRW, Trembath was a research engineer and assistant section head in the Dynamics Analysis and Control Laboratory at M. I. T. and an instructor in electrical engineering here.

No Response Sends Graduation Indoors

A lack of response to a questionnaire, which pertained to Commencement scheduling, has resulted in a decision to proceed with plans to hold the June 8 ceremony in Davis Gymnasium.

Since only 27 per cent of the senior class responded, the results of the questionnaire, which favored an outdoor Commencement, were not considered.

It was decided that the number of students favoring the outdoor ceremony, 22 per cent of the total class, was not sufficiently representative to alter plans.

Varied Canvas Techniques Mark Students' Exhibition

By LYNN DURYEA

The exhibition of the works of Shelly Herman and Dave Sholl, which has been in the library for several weeks, is one which deserves careful attention. Both artists have indicated through their work that they are creative as well as able craftsmen.

Herman and Sholl begin from somewhat similar points in that for both their materials and their characteristics serve as the central feature. Their methods of application differ and as a result of this, they arrive at varied conclusions.

Although the final effect that is achieved is not the same, there is a definite correlation between the canvases of Herman and Sholl. Both create essentially non-objective pictures which center around the substance employed.

Shelly Herman's works can best be described as color painting, for the colors and the juxtaposition of one against another form the most important element. The wash-like effect, a result of the way in which the paint is applied to the canvas, melts the colors into each other and creates an atmospheric quality. There is the feeling of movement in the canvases which can be attributed to the blending together of the colors and to the areas of paint which seem to have a mobility of their own.

Herman does not begin her paintings with a definite plan or goal. Rather, she is in most instances reacting to situations which arise on the canvas as she works. She often begins with, and uses as a central point, three masses or areas of color.

Herman achieves the wash-like effect by pouring paint, which has been made thinner by the addition of solvents, onto the canvas. In some instances, the canvases are then folded as a means of spreading the paint, which results in an effect reminiscent of an ink blot.

Sholl's works are essentially monochromatic. The lack of many colors in no way detracts from the total effect of the work, but rather serves to create a feeling of singularity of composition. The simple designs add to this. Unity is achieved by the placing of large areas of color next to each other.

Sholl's works are basically sculptural or physical, rather than pictorial, a result both of the substances used and the method of application.



Shelly Herman and Dave Sholl joined efforts and put together an exhibition of their own work, which was displayed in the second floor gallery of the library. They did much of the work in a studio in the Botany Building.

Dave Sholl, on the other hand, pays more attention to the characteristics of each material that he uses. It is around the distinctive qualities of the various substances that he builds his works.

Sholl works primarily with materials not often utilized by the painter, such as roofing tar and caulking compound. These are applied with the use of trowels and by working mainly with long strokes. This method of application results in sweeping lines and essentially linear patterns.

There is sharp delineation between the background, or canvas, and the design. This separation is felt through the juxtaposition of materials which differ both in texture and in thickness. The starkness of dark materials against lighter backgrounds adds to the sense of separation.

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Tennis Team Debuts In Trip to Pittsburgh

By MARK KNODERER

Coach Hank Peters will unveil his twenty-second Bison tennis team today at Pittsburgh. Using last year's record of 8-4 as a springboard, the netmen are aiming for even higher echelons this year. Although Coach Peters feels it is too early to make any predictions, he feels the team has enough potential to possibly become M.A.C. champs.

Foremost among the returnees is senior captain Dave Gordon. His flat, smooth backhand and the overspin on his serve are his chief attributes. Last year he had a 5-3 record at the number one singles position.

The other two-year letterman is Sam Ross. At the number four singles position he had a 7-5 record last year. Juniors Wheeler Neff and Mark Poses are the number two and number three singles men at the present time. Neff was 6-4

at the number two spot last year, and Poses was 8-4 at number three. Sophomore Alex Anderson has been a pleasant surprise to Coach Coach Peters. He was undefeated on the southern tour the team made during spring vacation.

On this tour of exhibition matches the team posted a 1-3 record, defeating High Point 8-1, and losing to William and Mary 3-6, and to V.P.I. 2-7 and 2-6. The team was not at full strength as several key players were unable to make the trip. Also the cold and wet weather has prevented the team from any outdoor practice at all until this week.

This week Coach Peters will trim the team down to the seven players who will participate in the fourteen matches this season. If the team can escape the tailspin which struck them last year they lost the middle four year (they lost the middle four year their twelve match schedule), the team could have a successful year.

Lane Joins BU Staff After 12 Year Absence

William H. (Bill) Lane, head football coach at Lewisburg High School since 1957, has been named assistant football coach here.

This announcement was made last week by Dr. Mark C. Ebersole, provost of the University. Lane will be an assistant professor of physical education and will also handle the freshman basketball team. He will begin his duties in September.

The 55-year old Lane is no stranger to the campus. He made quite a name for himself in football, basketball and baseball during his undergraduate days, and then as a coach until 1957 when he joined Lewisburg High School. His high school teams won 61, lost 37 and tied six. Lane coached the Green Dragons to undefeated seasons in 1957 and 1964. They won the Susquehanna League in 1957.

A former three-sport athlete at Philadelphia's Overbrook High and Friends Central, Lane enrolled at BU in 1934. He continued to star on the gridiron, the court and in the diamond, and climaxed his

Bison Head Football Coach Fred Prender said, "I'm pleased that Bill is joining our staff. His knowledge of the game has been proven over the years. He has always had the respect and admiration of the athletes he has coached."

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The New Era

Bisons Return to Gridiron To Learn Prender System

By ERIC RIESS

"Developing mental toughness, physical toughness and a sense of pride," will be, according to new head football Coach Fred Prender, the goal of this year's Spring practice session.

Prender continued, "I'm extremely concerned about the attitude that the players have. Right now it is excellent, but I want it to be even better. You could even call this the start of a new era in Bison football."

New era certainly describes what Bison fans will be seeing this spring and next fall. From the

open the formation up. He said "I intend to use many different formations. We'll throw a lot and do many things that haven't been seen around here in four years."

"Our aim on defense is to become the best in the history of the school! To do this the boys will literally have to play with reckless abandon and have that type of an attitude any time they are on the field." Prender went on to cite a few experiments that the staff is trying. For example putting Gene Depew and Tarras Onishenko at linebacking spots and plugging the hole left by the graduation of Bill Ludwig at middle guard with Joe Penak. The line will employ a lot of looping and moving and an occasional six men front will not be uncommon. The pass defense will try to ex-

periment with a zone to try and stop the aerial threat.

One other new facet will be the addition of a system to recognize outstanding players each week. Every week four awards for outstanding play will be given out, each for offensive line, defensive line, and offensive and defensive backfields. This is part of Prender's plan to develop something that he feels can't teach, pride.

Prender concluded "I've met with the entire team (about 75 men) and if attitude and interest are any indication I think I should feel very confident about this spring and next season."

Practices will be every Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday and will conclude with the annual spring game on May 3.

Hauer, Walk Tops in Balloting For Cager All-Opponent Squad

Mike Hauer of St. Joseph's, Neal Walk of Florida and Don Currutt of Miami were top vote getters on the All-Opponents' basketball team for the 1968-69 season. The "dream five" was selected by the Bison varsity players.

Hauer, a 6-3 junior, scored 28 in St. Joe's, 83-67, MAC playoff win over the Bisons. The 6-10 Walk, a second team All-America selection, connected for 24 as the Gators trimmed the Herd, 74-70. Currutt had a hot hand against the Orange and Blue, pumping in 38 in an, 88-82, Miami victory.

The other two members of the quintet were Colgate's Rick Caputo and Rutgers' Dick Stewart. Caputo, a 6-3 senior, scored 29 as the Red Raiders handed the Bisons their worst defeat of the season, 99-71. Stewart dropped in 19 and

played a strong floor game in Rutgers' narrow, 76-70, victory.

In the voting for most valuable player honors, Hauer and Stewart tied for first place in the balloting. The players also selected Rutgers as the best team they faced during the year.

Players receiving honorable mention were Nick Seaccia of Colgate, Bob Fortune of Lehigh, Willie Allen of Miami, Tom Daley of Penn State, Bob Greenen of Rutgers and Russ Boston of Westminster.

More Managers

Coach Craig Reynolds of the track team, needs able bodied personnel to help manage the team. Anyone interested contact Reynolds at the gym or call 1232.

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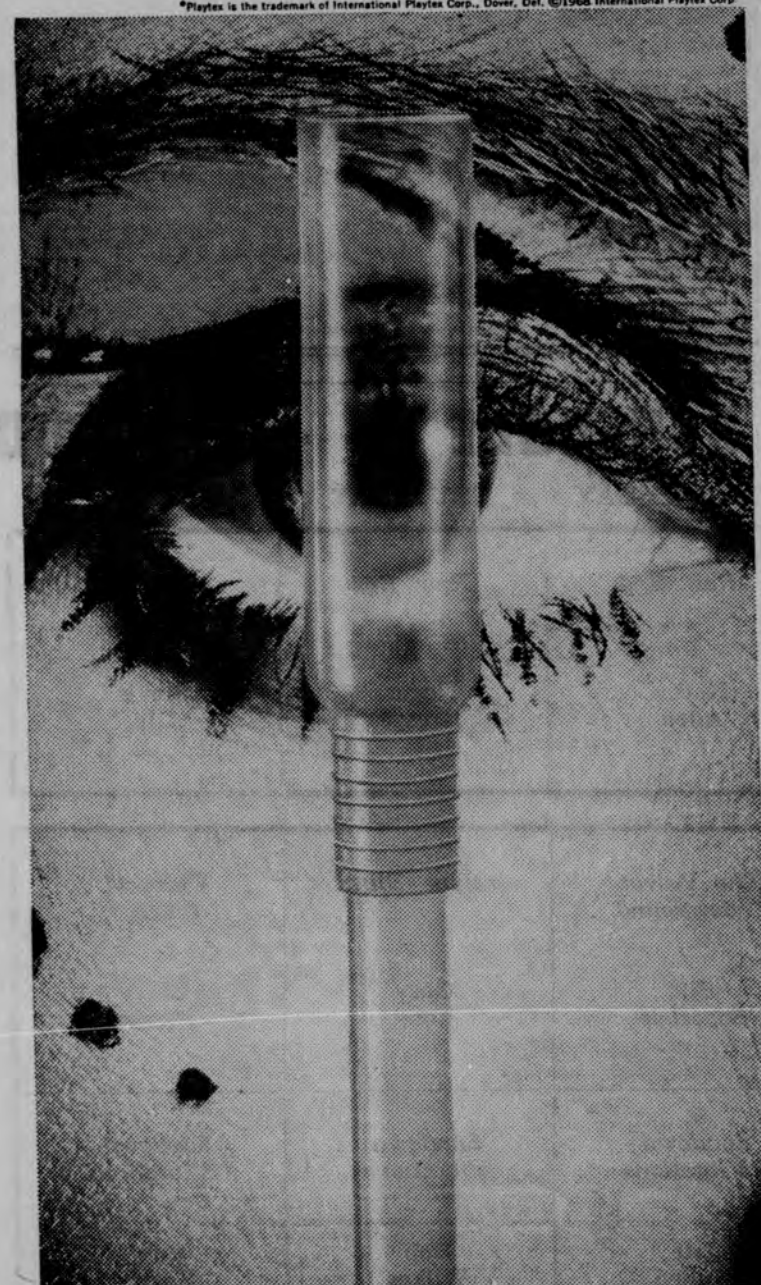
Who plays the tune in your life? Whose fingers do you let touch the keyboard? Only your own? Your friends? A teacher's? Karl Marx's? Jesus Christ's? Whose? Somebody is making either music or discord, using you as the instrument. But not without your permission. It is you who decide who shall play the tune.

Just as the organist of Freidburg was horrified that he had almost refused Mendelssohn, shouldn't you be equally horrified that you are turning away your own best chance in life because you are jealous of your right to keep your instrument all to yourself? If God Himself came down and asked to touch it would you refuse Him? Imagine saying to the Maker of the

instrument, "Hands off!" He has come down, you know. That's what Bethlehem is all about. And He does ask to touch it, to tune it, to bring out the best of which it is capable. How blind, self-centered, and jealous can you get, to slam down the cover and say "Hands off!" to God?

May your eyes be opened to see just who it is standing at your side asking to touch and control your life. It is Christ Himself, God incarnate, who says to you, "If you knew the gift of God, and who it is that is saying to you, 'Give me to drink,' you would have asked him, and he would have given you living water."

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The BISON

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PRIVATE EYE

Please send all notices of planings, engagements, or weddings to Box W 127, c/o Jeff Pfeiffer, or call 1724 for publication.

Linda Goubeaux is engaged to Steven Grunow not Gordon Grunow, as reported in the last "PrivateEye."

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Bison Glovemen Succumb To Penn State Nine, 4-2

By RICK SEYLER

Last week the varsity baseball team traveled south for six games exhibition tour. The four included three exhibition games with North Carolina State University, a double header with William & Mary College, and a single game against Hampden-Sydney University. The Bisons beat Hampden-Sydney 12-10 for their only win. Senior catcher John Garbark drove in the winning runs with a bases-loaded single. Other scores included 7-5, 10-5, and 9-2 losses to North Carolina State and 4-3 and 2-1 losses to William & Mary.

Thursday the team opened its regular season as the Bisons traveled to State Park to face Penn State's Nittany Lions. The Bisons dropped their opener 4-2, despite the fine pitching performance of Vic Ceagles. Ceagles went the distance for the Bisons, allowing only five Penn State hits.

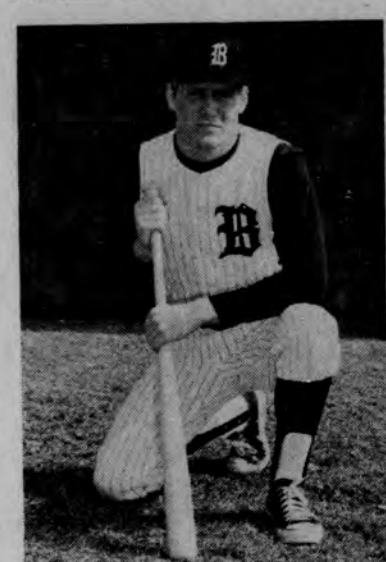
Errors were the Bisons' major problem as the team committed five, several of which resulted in runs. Base running was also cited as a Bisons weak point in yesterday's game.

Garbark again had a good day at bat as he had two singles and scored the teams second run. Gene Lucarelli, the Bison fielder also played a fine game both offensively and defensively. As lead-off batter, Lucarelli was on base four times, three on walks and once when he was hit by a pitch. He scored the teams first run, scoring from first base on a double by Bob Welaj in the third inning. The other Bison run came in the seventh when Garbark singled, Irv Brown followed with a pitch hit single, Ceagles walked and Lucarelli was hit by a pitch.

Gary Maderbach pitched the first six innings for Penn State and was given the win. Ken Schnell relieved Maderbach in the

seventh. Roy Swanson also relieved in the seventh and eighth innings. Jim Garrison scored the winning run for Penn State in the seventh. He had two hits and scored three runs for the Lions. Bob Eggleston had two hits and two RBIs for Penn State.

Tomorrow the Bisons will open their home season with a double-header against LaSalle. The first game will begin at 1 p.m. Led by their captain Frank Arenowicz and the strong playing of Garbark and Lucarelli, the Bisons hope to get on the winning track. The starting Bucknell pitchers will be Tony Zidasek and Ward Stewart.



Frank Arenowicz played first base in yesterday's game against Penn State. The Bison captain had an excellent Southern trip; batting .303 in the Virginia contests.

Southern Circuit Play Leaves Golfers Primed for Pitt Match

By JACK SCHMIDT

After returning from a week of play in North Carolina and Virginia, the Bison golf squad took off its season this afternoon in a match against Pittsburgh at the Panthers' home course.

Co-captain Bob Cheek will lead the team in his number one position. He is the line-up if he should find his putting touch Coach Brad Tufts feels Cheek should have an outstanding year.

Ken Solar will follow in the second spot with "Doc" Rierner behind him. Both men played very consistent golf on the "southern tour." Co-captain Bob Gray has been moved down to the fourth position. He has had some trouble with an old knee injury, but his game is starting to return to its old form.

Al Edwards and Steve Huston will play fifth and sixth respectively. The team played five exhibition matches during the spring break, winning two. Tufts felt the team played "fairly well." They beat

Farver Nets 5

Laxmen Overcome Ithaca; Waltemeyer Cited for Play

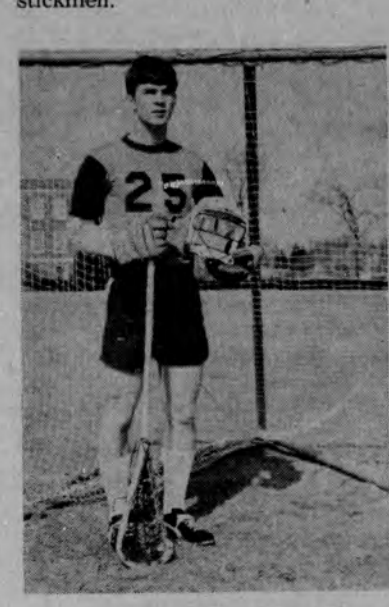
By DIETRICH GRUEN

Wednesday afternoon could have been billed as "The Return of the Conquering Heroes", as the BU Lacrosse team displayed some of the winning form against Amherst that enable them to win four out of five exhibition games and their season opener with Ithaca. Saturday's scheduled game with Lafayette has been cancelled and the Bisons' next game is with Delaware on April 9.

Statistically the exhibition week looked like this: a 12-2 win over Drexel, Saturday; an 8-4 victory over Washington & Lee, Monday; a 10-3 drubbing of William and Mary on Tuesday; 8-4 loss handed to them by the University of North Carolina, Thursday; and a 15-4 trouncing of VPI on Friday. Lou Kissing with 13 goals, Co-captains Ed Farver with 9 goals, and Co-captain Jim McKee with 8 goals were the leading scorers for the week. Jack Eckmann and Jim Morris were the leading assist men with seven and six assists, respectively.

In Monday's season opener at Ithaca the BU stickmen triumphed, 15-6, with Ed Farver leading the attack with seven points, getting five goals and two assists. Jim McKee, Jim Morris, and Jack Eckmann also added significantly to the scoring. However, it was Roger Waltemeyer who was ighly by Coach Sid Jamieson as the Player of the Game, for his "excellent job on faceoffs, ground balls, and defensive work."

Wednesday featured their fifth exhibition victory as the first team easily handled Amherst 6-0, with the final score being 7-3. Amherst has been the New England champion the last two years, and last year they easily defeated the BU stickmen.



Bison Co-captain Ed Farver tallied five goals in leading the lacrosse squad to a 15-6 win over Ithaca.

Coach Jamieson said of the spring tour, "It was a worthwhile trip. We learned a great deal, but we played less than we were capable of playing in our one defeat. Perhaps the most encouraging thing I have seen so far is that we have been able to effectively prevent the opposition from 'clearing the ball.' We have done a good job so far of keeping the ball and controlling it in our opponents' half of the field."

Jamieson commended McKee and Farver for the pressure they can apply to the opposition. He also praised his goalie, Jim Reese, in saying, "He did an outstanding job for me on the trip. I personally feel he is one of the finest goalkeepers as far as stopping shots is concerned. He has a knack of knowing where the ball will be, but he needs some help in stick work."

In commenting on the team's outlook, he said, "I think we can improve on last year's 7-3 season, but it's up to the team. We have a great deal of potential. We have some finesse now, but we're capable of developing that finesse to a higher degree to make us a much better team. We're playing well enough to win, but we could play better."



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NEAS BIG 01

Dunlop Creates Positions To Aid Student Services

To improve and strengthen student services and to better adapt them to the needs of today's students, a number of changes in the area of student affairs are planned for the coming year, according to Dr. John P. Dunlop, who will become dean of student affairs in September.

They include the creation of several new posts, three of which will be filled by current staff members, and the appointment of four new staff members, two of whom will fill vacancies caused by resignations.

New posts announced by Dr. Dunlop will be those of director and associate director of University residence halls, associate dean of women, director of the student programs office, and administrative assistant in the division of student affairs.

Miss Suzanne K. Herman, currently an assistant dean of women, has been appointed director of University residence halls, and Miss Brenda E. Gordon has been promoted from assistant to associate dean of women.

James D. Hammerlee, advisor to the C.A. and foreign students, will assume the additional responsibility of director of the office of student programs, and Ronald M. Jenkins has been named administrative assistant in the division of student affairs.

Positions still to be filled are those of dean of men, assistant dean of men, and associate director of residence halls.

"Creation of the positions of director and associate director of residence halls is the result," Dr. Dunlop said, "of the conclusion that the various aspects of residence halls operation can be more effectively and efficiently managed by making them the responsibility of a single office, rather than continuing them as secondary responsibilities of a single office, rather than continuing them as secondary responsibilities of the offices of the deans of men and women."

Commenting further on the creation of the new posts, Dr. Dunlop added that "it is hoped that this

arrangement will achieve a unification of both philosophy and operating procedures in men's and women's residence hall while continuing to place primary emphasis on providing a good living atmosphere for students. Greater consistency in regulations and procedures as well as increased sensitivity to the needs of student residents is anticipated.

"Perhaps major among the expected advantages will be greater opportunity for and means of developing programs and functions within and among residence halls which will help to build a stronger relationship between residence hall living and the primary function of the University—learning."

(Continued on Page 3)

CA Sponsors Colloquy Events; Features Speech by Schoenbrun

By ALBERT LILLENFELD

The International Colloquy, sponsored by Concern Through Action, will feature a speech by David Schoenbrun. Pulitzer Prize winning broadcaster and correspondent.

The weekend events are scheduled for April 17-21.

Schoenbrun will deliver the opening speech on Thursday evening, April 17, which is entitled "Red, White, and Black," a report on student unrest around the world. He will report on and analyze his observations of campus unrest from "Columbia to Berkeley to Tokyo, Moscow, Prague, Budapest, Berlin, Paris, Madrid, and London."

In a letter to James Hammerlee, executive secretary of CA, Schoenbrun summarized his lecture: "In the past 5 years I have been on college campuses in 23 countries, including more than 200 colleges here at home. I will relate college unrest to the problems of our decaying cities and to the cancers of racism, war and poverty afflicting our society."

"I will present my views on legitimate and illegitimate dissent, on real and false grievances, on the problems of law, order and justice in the greater society outside the colleges and in the colleges themselves."

"Finally, I will attempt to give the students a rational philosophy of responsible protest, of truly participatory democracy as against the cruel, destructive polarization of society now afflicting our nation."

Schoenbrun is an award-winning CBS news correspondent and is now senior lecturer of the Graduate School of International Affairs of Columbia University.

In the summer of 1967, he made a tour of the world interviewing leaders of 15 countries.

Schoenbrun has covered some of the most important and dramatic events of modern history, from the American landings in North Africa through the liberation of France, the capture of Berlin, and the wars in Indo-China and in Korea.

Other stories on which the post-war he has reported include creation of the Marshall Plan, the Atlantic Alliance, the Common Market, the return to power of Charles de Gaulle, the Kennedy Administration and assassination, the pilgrimage of the Pope, and the 1964 election.

His career began as a teacher of French and Spanish. He served as a combat correspondent with the 7th U.S. Army and the First French Army and was the first American soldier to reach the Rhine, for which he was decorated with the Croix de Guerre and the Legion d'Honneur.

In 1947, he became Paris bureau chief for CBS and during the next 14 years his broadcasts from Paris, including his daily "Your Man in Paris," were widely followed.

In 1961, he was appointed chief of the Joint Engineers Council.

White performs Broadway hit; WUS Benefits from Production

actual, would-be writer and his wife plays a prostitute, has been described as "professional."

A comedy, the play revolves around the story of a street-walker who is evicted from her apartment because of her unsavory occupation and who moves into the writer's apartment.

Tickets for the production, which are available at the Bookstore and at the door, cost \$1 for general admission and \$1.75 for reserve, front-row seating. All proceeds go to WUS.

Reflective Inquiry New University Committee Plans BU Academic Future

By R. E. FEIR

"Planning for Bucknell's future academic program requires not a reshuffling and modifying of what we already have, but a thorough re-examination of the constitution, dimensions, and values of learning itself," according to the report of the Committee on Academic Excellence.

The group, appointed last spring by the Academic Regulations Committee, issued its 124-page report March 21, and THE BUCKNELLIAN has learned the report was distributed last week to the faculty and the committee's consultants.

Although the committee isolated three major questions in its document, "Toward Academic Excellence, (governance, community, and instruction), it found that "the most fundamental question is the question of what is fundamental, what is the fundamental value of education?"

The committee found that collegiate education is of value insofar as it challenges the student to ask questions about "fundamental worth." Thus, they urge the restructuring of the college experience as a time of "reflective inquiry." In addition, the report notes

that a college education should be thought of in terms of the student's total collegiate experience at the University.

In order to introduce students to the novel type of educational experience the committee has envisaged, they propose "discussion-oriented" seminars for the freshman year "focused on the student's making reflective participation the character of his own behavior." Such courses should embody what the committee has called the "pre- or meta-disciplinary context" of reflective behavior.

One of the report's major points regarding the curriculum is that reflective behavior cannot be based on looking at a problem from the viewpoint of only one discipline. Disciplines define themselves in relation to each other as well as in distinction from each other. What one studies in a discipline is really co-disciplinary."

Taking as a goal "meeting students where they are," the committee urges that all humanities introductory courses for one year be directed toward reflective behavior "with the subject-matter of the course and the work of students in the course viewed as two particular expressions of reflective behavior." They also urge establishment on a trial basis of a humanities core course. A similar trial plan is recommended for the social sciences, and the addition of courses in "fundamental topics" of natural sciences should be introduced to supplement the introductory science courses.

After the freshman experience, which the committee recommends be on a pass-fail basis, a "co-

respondent and bureau chief in Washington, D.C.

His daily program "David Schoenbrun" has been the highest rated special feature in radio, and his weekly "Washington Report" was one of television's most highly praised programs.

Schoenbrun is a contributor to leading magazines such as LIFE, N. Y. Times, Esquire, Paris-Match, Saturday Review, and others. He is also a consultant for the National Educational Television.

He has written many books including As France Goes and The 3 Lives of Charles de Gaulle. Both works received many literary prizes.

Further information about Colloquy will appear in future issues of The Bucknellian.

Dateline: The Campus

Lafayette College has submitted an application to the U. S. Office of Economic Opportunity for federal funds to finance the first Upward-Bound program in the Lehigh Valley. The program is scheduled to begin this summer.

100 students protested the presence of ROTC on the University of Michigan campus "because the policies it defends and the interests it serves are fundamentally wrong."

Technology News, the student newspaper of Illinois Institute of Technology, has decided to open the meetings of their Editorial Board to the entire school.

Amherst, Bowdoin, Dartmouth, Haverford, Trinity, Wesleyan, Williams, Wheaton, Smith and Mount Holyoke Colleges have entered into a 10-college exchange program that will allow students from any of the participating colleges to apply for acceptance at its sexually homogeneous counterpart for all or part of the succeeding academic year.

Mount Holyoke has decided to allow students over 21 years of age to drink on campus.

At MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Illinois, a student-faculty-administration-trustee conference yielded a new policy on handling student records, a revision of dormitory regulations, more student representation on administrative committees and a new course on politics of Africa. Student disciplinary records will now be kept with the consent of the student. Room checks have been abolished, making each student responsible for the health and maintenance of his room. Students will be represented on the selection and policy committee of the admissions office.

Winthrop College, Rock Hill, South Carolina, has made final exams optional. The policy is to be initiated on a one year experimental basis.

For those Bucknellians who forget easily (it seems like everybody did), the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. died one year ago last week. The Penn State Undergraduate Student Government, rather than wasting many months on passing a new constitution, has a bill before it that would reappropriate the campus traffic fine money to the Martin Luther King Jr. Scholarship Fund. The King scholarship is designed to assist financially disadvantaged students who enroll at the University.

Also at Penn State, a "Colloquy: The American Dream... Conflict '69" is being planned for May 23-25, patterned after those held at Bucknell.

The American Legion has threatened to lobby against federal and state aid for the University of Pittsburgh because the school's arts and sciences faculty has removed ROTC as a credit-bearing program.

IM Track Schedule Announced by Blum

The intramural track meet will be held Monday and Tuesday, April seventh and eighth. All entry blanks for the meet must be in to Bus Blum by tomorrow at 5:00 p.m.

Each team may have two entries in each event except the 100 yd. dash, the 220 yd. dash and the 120 intermediate hurdles. In these events two names may enter but only one man can compete.

Seven men will constitute a team with four of the men entering running events and three in field events.

Each team must supply an official. Anyone else interested in either keeping time or helping to record or officiate should please contact Bus Blum as soon as possible.

Order of events

First Day
4:15 p.m.
Discus (Finals)
Broad Jump (Finals)
Pole Vault or Shot Put (Finals)
4:30 p.m.
120 Y. H. (Trials)
100 (Trials)
440 (Trials)
1 mile (Final)
220 (Trials)

Second Day
4:15 p.m. (All Finals)
Javelin
High Jump
Pole Vault or Shot Put
4:30 p.m. (All Finals)
440
100
120 Y. Hurdles
880
220

Captains Named
Juniors Greg Olson and Jeff Wilkinson were named as Bison swimming Co-captains at the annual banquet last night. Coach Richard Russell was awarded the Bucknell swimming trophy.

THE BUCKNELLIAN
PAGE EIGHT APRIL 8, 1969

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Continue Grade Credit Study

At last week's faculty meeting, Robert A. Latour, director of athletics, proposed that grade credit be removed from physical education by employing a pass-fail system.

We applaud, first, the director of athletics, for realizing that physical education is not an academic subject and should not be letter graded as such, and second the faculty for passing the proposal. Removing grade credit from non-academic subjects can only be seen as the first step toward updating the current grading system here.

Physical education, in the past, has kept students from achieving dean's list distinction and other academic honors. The elimination of grades from this and other sources can only be beneficial.

Committee Supports Honors Program; Recommends Creation of New Senate

(Continued from Page 1)

disciplinary" approach should be instituted. This would involve four to six courses outside the major "selected to provide comparative perspectives on subject-matter, methodologies, and values." The co-disciplinary courses should be outside the division of the student's major.

The committee recommends maintenance of departmental honors programs, but restructuring University honors in terms of "experimental, instructional projects that would serve as pilot demonstrations of the nature and value of various possibilities in curricular development."

Noting that many of the committee's consultants (students, faculty, administrators, trustees, and alumni) complained of a lack of community, the report recommends considering the unification of academics and co-curricular activities.

Pamphlet Hand Out Cause of Disruption

By DAVID WEINBERGER

Six students handed out pamphlets to all the cadets during Common Hour Thursday, protesting military trials in San Francisco.

There was no apparent conflict. The students, affiliated with no specific group, offered the pamphlets to all the cadets as the cadets stood at attention for inspection.

One squad was ordered not to take any. The students also gave out pamphlets at the end of Common Hour when the cadets broke rank.

Approximately 175 pamphlets were distributed. The students' action was the second this semester focusing campus attention on the military trials.

Twenty-seven prisoners in the Presidio Stockade, a military prison, staged a peaceful demonstration in October 1968 protesting the shooting of another prisoner and protesting the stockade conditions.

Charges of mutiny were entered against them. The first prisoners taken to trial were given sentences of over four years each. One of them had his sentence reduced to two years in a move by the Army, probably partially in response to public pressure.

Earlier in the semester, the students set up a table by the fountain and distributed literature.

Likewise allowing a subject which can be used to improve a student's grade point average for little if any academic achievement seems unfair.

Hopefully the faculty will follow Latour's lead and deal with the issue of grading in other "nonacademic courses." In the future, the question of grade credit for all distributional requirements and subjects which are not included in a student's major field of study should be considered.

The proposal by the athletic director was a long needed revision. Hopefully the faculty will now become aware that it has not come to the end of the road as for grade credit is concerned and that they should, at the very least, consider the next step in the process.

the study of community "with the powers of reflective inquiry," and the University's participation as a community in larger communities.

The committee recommends an approach to University governance which it feels is more in line with "intelligible community" than the present system. The first step urged is community-wide consideration of its report. Another step would be "a meta-curricular option" for students who desire an unusual academic program. This would allow a student, with an advisor in each of two departments, to design a personal, unique program, without regard to general requirements.

Also recommended is creation of a University Senate to be the major governing voice. They urge a body not exceeding 20 members which would be representative of both faculty and students. Although "all decisions of the Senate should be binding on the entire academic community, with the exception of the trustees and the alumni, . . . a majority vote of the full faculty

against the Senate's decision should constitute a veto."

Other recommendations include an outside review of admissions procedures, offering of masters programs only in departments where they "strengthen their undergraduate programs," pass-fail grading for one course each semester after the freshman year, and establishment of a coherent educational rationale in order to help with fund-raising.

Appointed last spring, the committee spent the summer and the early part of last semester interviewing numerous consultants, whose comments comprise the first 39 pages of the report.

Chairing the group (from whom it took its unofficial name) was Dr. William H. Cooper, C. P. Vaughan professor and chairman of the department of economics. Other members were Dr. John D. Kirkland Jr., assistant professor of history, Dr. Joseph P. Fell, associate professor of philosophy, and Dr. Ralph C. Walker, professor of electrical engineering.

Happenings of Note

Election Set

Lou Moraytis, president of the Men's Judicial Board, has announced that there will be an election on Tuesday April 22 for next year's board. The election will be held in conjunction with the election of class officers.

Application blanks are now available from counselors, the dean of men, and presidents of fraternity houses. The applications must be submitted by Friday to the dean of men.

Interviews will be held on April 15 on the third floor of the Carnegie Building. Applicants should have a 2.0 overall grade-point. Any further questions may be directed to Lou Moraytis at 3235.

Layout Meeting

There will be a meeting of the lay-out staff of THE BUCKNELLIAN tonight at 6:30 p.m. in Harris piano lounge.

Anyone interested in doing page layouts and writing headlines should either attend the meeting or contact Karen Farnsworth at 1361.

Congress Meets

Student-Faculty Congress will meet tonight at 7:30 in Coleman 101B.

The meeting is open to the campus community.

Ushers Needed

Anyone who would like to usher for the New York Rock and Roll Ensemble Concert is asked to call 2632 between 7 and 8 tonight.

USSR Jan Plan

This evening at 7:00 in Coleman B214, there will be a meeting for those students interested in the January Plan trip to the USSR. Questions concerning the tour and areas of interest will be discussed.

Petition Blanks

Any student who wishes to run for a class office should obtain a petition blank from Dean John Hayward's office.

It must be returned to him no later than Friday, with at least fifty signatures.

Play Presented

Lansford Wilson's play "This Is the Rill Speaking" will be presented Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in Coleman Hall theatre.

A director's workshop production, the play is directed by a student, Phil Johnson.

"Rill" is a contemporary, experimental one-act play, whose theme is a social-sexual comment on a small town. It features six actors playing seventeen characters with seventeen different voices.

The cast includes Laurie Campbell as Maybell and Allison; Maggi Crowson as Martha and Judy; Diane Betzendorf as Mother and Peggy; Rich Schenker as Willy, Ellis, and Earl.

Others in the cast include Glen Everett as Walt, Manny, Father, and first Farmer and Ron Osach as Keith, Ted, Tom and second Farmer.



THE SPECTATOR That Was the Day That Wasn't

By STEPHEN DUNN

If you think you had a bad day today, compare it with my definition of a bad day. Following is a step-by-step recreation:

1. Got up in the morning to find as much hot water coming from the left faucet as from the right.
2. Spent a half hour combing my hair, walked out of the door to find the wind registering 7 on the Beaufort Scale. Did you ever notice that if you part your hair on the left the wind always blows from right to left?
3. Walked all the way up the hill to find out my class had been cancelled.
4. Went to the bookstore to buy the morning paper and found out Flickey was late today.
5. Staggered down to the Bison for coffee only to find that no matter how I added the money I had in each of my pockets, it still totalled zero.
6. All my friends came into the Bison and both of them sat down in another booth.
7. Crawled back to my apartment and found the door locked; (those of you who guessed that I didn't have my keys are beginning to grasp the essence of the day).
8. Stood there helplessly as my phone rang with that important sort of ring that comes only at times like this.
9. Climbed through the window and answered the phone just in time to hear that frustrating "click".
10. Gathered some money together, went next door to the bakery to find it was closed in honor of Wednesday.
11. Back to the apartment, oops, no key. Oh, well! Climbing through the window wasn't that bad.
12. Decided to get away from it all by driving to Harrisburg to pick up my tickets for The Temptations Concert. Got hopelessly lost in the city.
13. Stopped at a gas station for directions, the car decided not to restart.
14. Payed \$2.50 for a battery charge, started home penniless and mindless.
15. Was stopped for speeding, fined \$15, lost my license, didn't have the registration card, the cop spoke with a German accent and I was wearing a Sammy jacket, he thought I had stolen the car.
16. Got back into the car which was no more ready to start now than before, the cop car couldn't move until I did.

(Continued on Page 3)

WOLF'S WHISTLE

The Cumbersome Trail

By DICK WOLFSIE

UNTIL THIS past Friday night I had never been to a pledge formal. In fact, up until Friday, I had worn a tuxedo only twice in my life. Once to my Bar Mitzvah, and once to the opening of my father's car wash.

I guess I have something against tuxedos. Last night it took me four hours to get dressed. If my roommate hadn't come home in time to tell me what a cumbersome was (taken from the Ego-slavian word, Cumbersome), I probably would have had the widest suspenders at the formal. I left for the SDT Pledge formal at approximately 7:00, but couldn't find a place to park. "Why don't you put the car in a lot," my date asked.

"I don't like the way they treat a car in a lot." "Maybe we can find a specialist." I didn't like her whole attitude, but seeing as it was her pledge formal, her father's car, and her brother's tuxedo, I had no complaints.

When we finally reached the Hotel, I checked our coats (sure enough, we both had them,) and proceeded to the door. There stood a man selling little flowers. He spoke like a man selling little flowers.

"Excuse me Sir, but would you like a bouton'niere."

"Listen wise guy, you give me a boot in the ear, and I'll give you a kick in the face."

We walked inside and I asked the waiter where to sit. "Oh, we have ample seats," he explained. I didn't have much money so I had to be careful.

"Are these ample seats more expensive," I asked. It was a fancy hotel, and I'd never heard of these "ample seats" so who knew what I was buying.

When we were finally seated the waiter came over and asked if he could help.

"May I help you Sir?" (very original)

"Yes, I'd like a glass of milk."

"A GLASS OF MILK, I thought you college guys were tough."

"OKAY, so give it to me in a dirty glass."

I enjoyed myself the rest of the evening except for this same waiter that kept giving me a hard time. At one point he served me a bowl of ice cream in a dirty dish.

"Excuse me waiter, but there are finger marks all over this dish."

Sorry, we can't do anything until the police get here."

And so, the evening slowly came to an end (very slowly), and we all went to a Howard Johnson's motel for a little party. When I reached the eighth floor I yelled, "WE KNOW YOU'RE IN THERE." Suddenly, fifty men in under wear ran out of every room. Anything for a laugh.

Guitarist Plays

Segovia Draws Record Crowd; Receives Enthusiastic Ovation

By ERIC JENSEN

The University community long awaited the arrival of classical guitarist, Andres Segovia, but the long wait was more than made up for by Segovia's outstanding performance last Thursday evening. It seems that merely the name, Segovia, is able to attract large crowds; for more people came to see the master of the guitar than came to see any of the other Artist Series performers.

Segovia, born 1890 in Spain, where the guitar has been the national instrument since the sixteenth century, is the undisputed virtuoso of the guitar. The classical guitar owes nearly all of its success today to him, because it was Segovia who first introduced it at a time when it was thought by most people to be incapable of expression.

Segovia traveled extensively and his virtuosity on the instrument made the guitar seem like a miniature orchestra.

The artist has said that the greatest obstacles for the development of the guitar has been the lack of music written for it and the lack of employing the guitar's resources.

However, a glance at Segovia's program will show how he has overcome these difficulties. Because of his own transcriptions and those of Francisco Tarrega, Segovia's program contains not only examples of Spanish music, but also some of the classical works of Bach, Haydn, Mozart, and Beethoven.

Segovia's program at Davis Gym was typical of his tastes in that it included both Spanish and Classical pieces. Fernando Sor's Introduction and Allegro was the opening piece.

FREE UNIVERSITY COURSE
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MONDAY
PIT — NEW DORM

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SIN AND LOVE
Wednesday 10:00 P.M.
231 Market Street

Student Affairs, Residence Halls Planned, Co-ordinated by Posts

(Continued from Page 1)

"A further concern," he noted, "will be to seek and provide additional opportunities for satisfying social relationships among students living in University residences."

"Finally, by relieving them of housing functions, our new arrangement will increase the time which the offices of the deans of men and women can devote to advising and counseling with student government and other groups as well as with individual students. This is consistent with our belief that the future direction of college student personnel work will be toward an increase in such activities and away from administrative and management functions."

Miss Mary Jane Stevenson, dean of women, indicated that Miss Gordon will have increased responsibilities in the office and will continue to serve as director of the Junior Counselor program.

To provide more effective and professional assistance to student organizations in planning their programs and to improve the co-ordination and variety of campus-wide programs, a student programs office has been established.

As director of this office, Hammerlee primarily will be available to student organizations and their advisors as a programing consultant. He will work closely with the Committee on the Scheduling of University Events.

able to student organizations and their advisors as a programing consultant. He will work closely with the Committee on the Scheduling of University Events.

He also will be concerned with the development of new programs, particularly ones that will supplement and reinforce the University's academic purposes. Hammerlee will supplement and reinforce the University's academic purposes. Hammerlee will continue as advisor to the C.A. and foreign students.

Business Honorary To Sponsor Lecture

Richard F. Brown, director of the Kimball Art Foundation in Fort Worth, Texas, will lecture tonight at 7:30 p.m. in University theatre.

He will be the second speaker in the current series on the "Management of Cultural Institutions and Activities."

The lecture series is sponsored by the University chapter of Delta Mu Delta, national business administration fraternity, and was made possible by a grant from the the Beale's production "Help."

A 1940 graduate of the University and recipient of an honorary doctor of literature degree in 1967, Dr. Brown served as director of the Los Angeles County Museum of Art for five years before taking his present post in 1966.

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Swinging Safari

Big Blue Nine Destroy Explorers; Zidansek Fans 16 in Home Debut

By MIKE TODRES

Yesterday, the Bison baseball team registered its first victory of the season in a very impressive shutout victory against La Salle, 9-0. The game was postponed from last Saturday.

Bison Tony Zidansek pitched a three-hit shutout, striking out 16 and walking one. He had fine control throughout the game, and his strikeout mark tied the Middle Atlantic Conference record set by

IM Standings

BOWLING BALL	TOTAL
SAM	63
PRP	43
"E"	49
DU	43
IND #1	68
"A"	61
SPE	49
TKE	56
KS	35
"G"	43
"Q"	43
KDR	45
LCA	49
SAE	28
"B"	49
SX	49
PGD	25
TX	39
"F"	38
"D"	39
PLT	35
IND #2	22

Havrilak Signs

The Baltimore Colts, pro football team, announced last weekend that former Bison quarterback Sam Havrilak has been signed to a contract to play for them next season. Terms of the agreement were not announced but the offer was enough to lure Havrilak from pursuing a career in dentistry next year.

Managerial Plea

Managers are needed for this year's Bison football team. Anyone interested should report to practice Thursday between 4-6 p.m. or contact head manager Kevin O'Brien at 3667.

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LEWISBURG FRIENDS MEETING
11:00 a.m. Sunday
Vaughan Lit. Library

THE BUCKNELLIAN
PAGE FOUR
APRIL 8, 1969

Linksmen Suffer 4-3 Loss; Riemer Shines in Setback

The Bison golf team lost a match and a winning streak when it bowed to Pitt, 4-3, last Friday at Shannopin Country Club.

The setback was the first for the linksmen since a season-opening loss to Penn State a year ago, and in between they had rolled up an 11-match victory string.

Close was the word for the match. Not only was the team

score decided by one point, but two of the Bison losses came on the 18th hole and another on the first hole of a sudden death playoff.

Pitt's John Meteney birdied the first three holes against Bob Cheek and the Bison co-captain was never able to recover. He finally narrowed Meteney's margin to one hole by taking the 14th, but couldn't get closer and lost 2 up when he ran into tree trouble on the final hole. Cheek fired a 75, four over par and two more than his opponent.

Kan Solar and Doc Riemer each had 74 and won by 3 and 2 margins for the visitors' best showing of the afternoon. Solar was even at the end of nine holes and Riemer one up at the turn, but both won decisively on the back side.

Bob Gray ran into a string of bogies on the first nine holes and was four down after twelve holes. However, he then won four straight holes to even the match. His opponent, Chuck Patrick, missed a short putt on 17 to keep the match deadlocked, but then prevailed with a par four on the 18.

Using some fine chipping and putting to best advantage, Al Edwards shot a 77, but had to go one extra hole before defeating Henry Higgenbottom. Edwards saw his opponent drop a long putt to dead-lock the match on the final hole, but the Pitt player then three putted the playoff hole.

Steve Huston gowed to Ray George on the 19th hole, but really defeated himself as he three putted four greens and four putted another.

Coach Brad Tufts' squad gets a chance to move into the victory column when it meets Dickinson and Juniata in Carlisle on Friday.

On Saturday the netmen journey to Lafayette to duel the Leopards in an afternoon match. Georgetown is being contacted and if the now tentative meet for the 20th should materialize, the team faces an endurance test of five matches in six days during the latter part of next week. The first big test should come against Lehigh on the 16th.

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On the Coleman Stage
William White will star in the production of the "Owl and the Pussy-cat," a three act comedy. The show will play at the Coleman Hall Theatre at 8 p.m. tonight and 8:30 p.m. tomorrow.

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VOLUME LXXI—NO. 42

FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1969

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

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The Free Expression Mutiny

On October 14, 1968, twenty-seven prisoners in the Presidio Stockade in San Francisco sat down and sang "We Shall Overcome" and "America the Beautiful" to protest the prison conditions and the killing of Pvt. Richard Bunch three days earlier. They were charged with mutiny. The ones brought to trial so far have received sentences of four, fifteen, sixteen and fourteen years.

From most reliable sources, the men's complaints were legitimate. The stockade was over-crowded. There was not enough food. The segregation cells were smaller than regulations required. There was totally inadequate psychiatric care for a place that has been plagued by suicide attempts. The prisoners also asked that guards be given psychiatric tests to determine their fitness.

And again, from most reliable sources, the men presented their complaints responsibly. The demonstration was completely non-violent. The men let themselves be carried off without resisting. They threatened no one. They did not attempt to power play by yelling. "If you do not give us our demands..." Instead they appealed to the humanity of their captors.

The captors' reply was not humane or just. The pre-trial investigation yielded the strong recommendation that the

charges be lessened. The Army, without giving a reason, rejected the findings of their own investigator and started the court-martial proceedings. The sentences handed down to the men for one hour of protesting were harsh, cruel and vindictive.

When the public heard about the sentences there were demonstrations, including one on our own quad. The day of the demonstrations one of the men had his sentence reduced from fourteen to two years, very probably because of public pressure.

Recently a group of students gave out pamphlets during common hour to the ROTC cadets telling them about the court-martials. ROTC cadets and all other students should work for the dropping of the charges against the Presidio prisoners and for the reform of a judicial system that can be so vindictive. Writing to your Congressman may be a trite idea but it may also be effective.

In addition, in recent months there have been attempts by the military to squash expression of disagreement with the military's policies. We think that the military would do better by trying to be correct in their policies rather than by trying to prevent people from exercising their right to freedom of speech guaranteed them by the Constitution the military is supposed to be defending.

A Frosh Vitality

Few Bucknell classes are responsible for any changes made in the atmosphere of the University. Outside of an occasional dance or Cowan weekend, most of the community service and social activities that do take place are sponsored by an MCC, S-FC, Panhell, IFC, Indigo, etc.

This year things have been different. The Freshmen have taken advantage of their isolation from the apathetic upperclasses, and have channeled their ideas and funds into more projects than all three upperclasses combined. With the Freshman Representative Board as the co-ordinating body of class officers, committee chairmen, and dorm representatives, they made their presence felt by organizing parties for the mentally retarded children in Selinsgrove for Christmas and Easter, bringing in Country Joe and the Fish and Adam Clayton Powell, setting up an informal Coffee House in Larison Lounge with free local entertainment, and sponsoring a Beard Growing Contest co-ordinated with a movie and dance.

Communications between the class and its representatives were strengthened by a monthly newsletter, Think '72, which kept the class informed of activities planned, and by surveys of class opinion on issues like cars for freshmen and feelings about the Christmas Formal.

We congratulate the Freshmen on the interest they have shown in community affairs, and hope their actions serve as a catalyst to the rest of the community.

The Bucknellian

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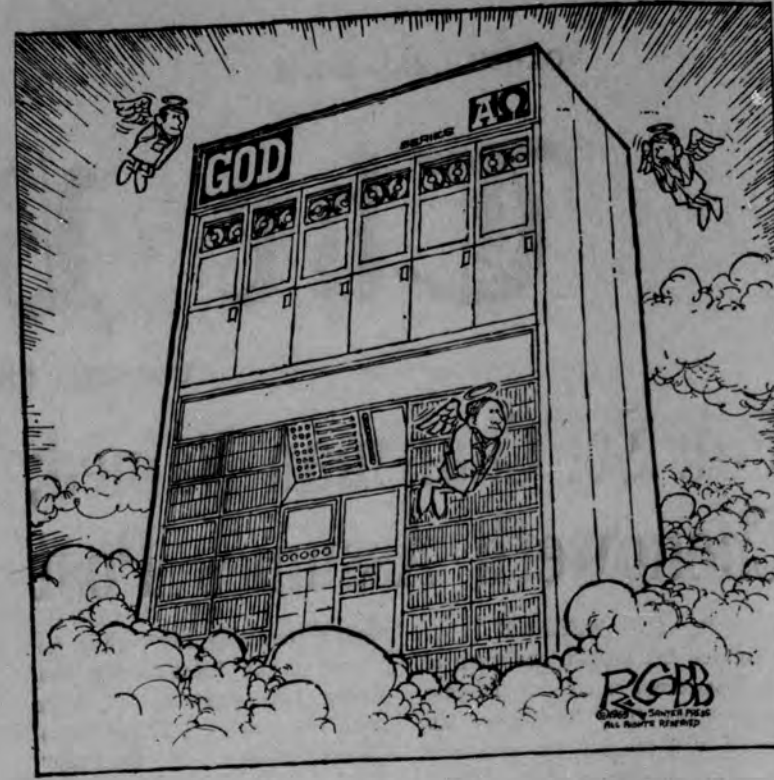
To review any issue and take a stand we deem in the best interest of the University, to meet every issue with the responsibility that is accorded us in a free society, to be constructively critical when necessary as well as laudatory when appropriate, and to print the news with accuracy and integrity.

Editorials appearing on this page reflect the majority opinion of the editorial board and that of the editor. Signed columns present the views only of authors.

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ODYSSEY 69 Ignoramus in Fraternus

By HOMER HOPKINS

Editor's Note: This is the seventh in a series of columns that will be appearing in THE BUCKNELLIAN this semester, concerning the adventures of Odysseus Ismael Benjamin Canfield.

Having been whisked off to the land of Fraternus, Odysseus was quickly introduced to the Greek way of life. And eventually, to some Greeks. Through ignored from all sides for hours, Odysseus was finally approached by a Brother who literally spoke to him. It was explained that Brothers should turn their fierce fighting spirit upon itself. Thus was Brotherhood maintained, through the Golden Rule: covetousness one! Ignore others even as you would have them ignore you. Or, as it was sometimes quoted, Ignorance is Bliss.

"But now," said Odysseus' escort, I will introduce you to other Brothers." He led Odysseus to a corner of the room where a rather contented looking figure was actively involved in approving his mirrored reflection. "Odysseus, meet Narcissus Nominid. Narc, meet Odysseus."

The modeling god struck another pose for his own amusement. "Thrilled," he said.

"You have to understand him," Odysseus guide remarked. He's in search of himself. He's very intense, a soul searcher."

"With a mirror?"

"Well, he is a little shallow."

Odysseus took this in without any protest, walking along silently in step with his escort. Gradually he was led to another corner where a uniformed form was cleaning his gun. His lips moved slowly as he read the directions.

"Odysseus, this is Ares Straightguy. Ares, this is Odysseus."

"You," Ares said eyeing him carefully, "where you from boy?"

"Troy," Odysseus said.

"That's North, ain't it, boy? No, don't even bother to lie. I know it's North. You think you can get away with that? Think you can come down here with them liberal Northern Hippie Fag ideas? By the way, Hippie, you play any sports?"

"Basketball in High School."

"Yes sir, I knew it, all them Hippies can sure sing dance and jump. Well, we'll work it out of you. Through good old Olympian sports. Take it easy now. Nice to have met you."

"Want to meet anyone else," Odysseus heard himself asked. But he did not want to meet anyone else. Two in one day was more than enough. What he needed now was simply a little rest. And offering up some quiet prayers to the twin gods, Night and Dex, who presided over Sleep and Waking, respectively, he sought out a bed in which to retire, little knowing he was about to embark on his most exciting adventure to date. With Circe.

THE MISSING FIG LEAF

Union City

By ANDREW MEYER

While students protest outside the placement building, and The Bucknellian continues to condemn the evils of campus life, the underground administrators in charge of concealing the greatest hoax ever played upon our fair university, just set back and smile, and what is this all about you ask? A question, quite simple to answer, for the administration is so sure of its eventual success that it even has its plans on display. In the form of a Student Union Building.

A careful study of the plans for this new "achievement" will subsequently reveal that the University has clearly centralized all activity so that it can only originate from one building. The new student center will encompass all aspects of the student's needs and it will never be necessary to leave the building unless motivated by graduation or the draft. The consolidation will have considerable effect upon the rest of the campus, as the entire student body will be living at the student union, in a recently enjoying its theater, radio station, dining room, lounge, bookstore, library, publications office, snack bar, and rest rooms (with private lounges of their own course).

The "Union City" which will eventually evolve will leave the rest of the campus deserted and the remaining buildings would become barren and useless unless... AHA!... and here is where the great deception lies, as I shall now reveal the clandestine plans that have been designed to end once and for all the financial problems at Bucknell University.

While the student body is existing within the sterile walls of "Union City," the Trustees shall decide in order to further humanity, Bucknell must offer its services to help curb the population explosion problem. Having been deeply moved by the seriousness of the issue, the Trustees decide to put the athletic fields to more "profitable" use (this decision was easily reached since the Trustees had pretended to be overcome by the surge of liberalism that had swept through the campus around 1969 and had agreed to abolish all Physical Education requirements), and apartments, frozen custard stands and miniature golf courses were erected over the area. Davis Gym, soon to be renamed the "Labour Health Center," placed advertisements in the New York Times which read "Take a chance. Learn how to box, helps ease any unpleasant memories..."

Business began to prosper as the Trustees continued their contribution to society. Their next effort was completed in 1976, as the chairlift became a major means of transportation for skiers going up the hill to the

(Continued on Page 5)

FEEDBACK: Comps

Editor's Note: Feedback is designed to focus attention on a topic of particular interest. It will draw its material from guest columns, and from letters to the editor. The following was sent to the Bucknellian as a letter to the editor.

To the Editor:

The Bucknell faculty conceives of the comprehensive examinations as an instrument, at the purpose of which is to "more effectively realize the following objectives..."

a) to upgrade the quality of education by stressing demonstration of competence rather than accumulation of courses.

b) to encourage the conception of an academic major as the study of a field of knowledge rather than merely the completion of a required number of courses.

c) to encourage the integration or synthesis of knowledge of the major field."

I submit that the highly structured comprehensive examination in the College of Arts and Sciences and in particular this year's comprehensive exam of the mathematics department fails in meeting these objectives. Later I will suggest an alternative method of meeting these objectives.

II

The advanced mathematics test of the Graduate Record Examinations was literally comprehensive. It covered most of the material in the undergraduate mathematics curriculum by covering the material in the required courses as well as elective courses such as differential equations and topology. It was designed so that those who had taken more mathematics courses had a greater opportunity to do better than those who had taken less. From my conversations with fellow math majors, the grade distribution reflected this discrepancy.

On the other hand the locally prepared part of the comprehensive tested only the material of the courses required of mathematics majors.

Performance in these exams did reflect mathematical competence, but only competence acquired in the accumulation of courses. The examination failed to meet the three objectives outlined above because the GRE was based on "accumulation of courses," and the local exam was based on "the completion of a required number of courses."

The math comprehensive did not investigate the nature of mathematics. It did not attempt to integrate the various subjects into a single body of knowledge. The questions that should have been asked would have been like: "How does the mathematics that you have learned here in the last 2 1/2 years fit together?" "What is the relationship between groups, fields, rings, algebras, and vector spaces?" Characterize each and give examples."

The college requires that the comprehensive exam test reasonable mastery of the field. Although I think this requirement is valuable, the math comprehensive fulfills this requirement only to the extent that the math courses at Bucknell comprise the field of mathematics. The college also says that "it is essential that the comprehensive evaluation be integrated into the program of the departmental major." This is not the case with the mathematics comprehensive, for it is extraneous to each major's program.

III

The comprehensive examination program of the College of Arts and Sciences fails to meet the desired objectives because it is extraneous to the individual's program, because it is graded, because it is not oriented to the individual and because it is compulsory.

The comprehensive exam is in addition to the student's four courses and to the extent that it requires extra preparation it interferes with the student's regular academic progress. The preparation for the comprehensive should be almost nil (as it was with the math comprehensive) or spread out over long periods of time and vacations (January plan).

Dean Pacals has stated that the grading of the comprehensive "is directed towards the encouragement of the highest student achievement, and also to the strengthening of the educational significance of the comprehensive." The grading of the comprehensive, however, minimizes the educational value of the exam while increasing the competitive nature of it. Dr. Pacals stated that a low cut-off point will be established for the GRE exam by the math department. This cut-off point was to be established on the basis of scores and not on the content of the exam. What this means is that passage would be guaranteed for those who did better

than others than for those who had learned more than others in taking the exam. This is true for the other departments too. All that is necessary to pass the comprehensive is to do better than a certain amount of one's fellow students. This competitiveness, of course, destroys the concept of "fellow" students. What students ask themselves is not whether they will learn something by preparing for and taking their comprehensives or whether they will do well in meeting their professor's expectations of their performance, but primarily they ask themselves whether they will pass.

The 1 bonus for distinction is silly. It is a further indication of the administration's erroneous presumption that grades motivate students.

The lack of individuality of the comprehensive examination lessens the educational value of the exam. As it now works, in most departments, all the majors take the exam on the same day. This presumably insures standardization and convenience for the department. This standardization does little except increase the validity of the grading. It does mean that all of the students must be prepared on the same day for the same material. This implies that all majors is the department are similar in their knowledge and can be tested the same way at the same time.

This lack of individuality necessitates a lack of personalization. It minimizes the opportunity for student-faculty dialogue and destroys the possibility of relevant feedback. It is ironic that under the current comprehensive system, such personalization occurs only when the student has failed the test.

The compulsory aspects of the comprehensive is tragic. There is at least one case of a student refusing to take the comprehensive and not graduating because of his non-action. The University has many requirements for graduation, most are constant and are stated in the Bulletin every year. There are those, like learning how to swim and passing the comprehensive, which have not been included in the Bucknell Bulletin for all of the last four years. There are students and there will be students who see no educational value in their department's comprehensive and refuse to take it on educational and moral grounds. Under the present system such a person will not graduate. There are other students who do not wish to take a comprehensive exam for various reasons and are not prepared to do more than what it takes to pass it. For them, too, the comprehensive has no educational value. To require unwilling students to pass a comprehensive examination is illegitimate.

Objections to the above argument may run as follows: "How else do you insure the quality of our department's graduates?" "How do you get rid of that type of student who just gets by in their courses?" My answer would deal with a better admission staff, policy and philosophy. The changes of Bucknell from a socially oriented campus to an academically oriented one, and an upgrading of the various departments. Senior year is too late to weed out a department's major. This process must be done as the department determines who shall major in its field and as Bucknell determines what type of student should come here.

IV

An alternative to the comprehensive would be an expansion of the senior seminar, senior Reading and Research courses, and the senior thesis programs. The program would be voluntary and course credit would be optional. The student should be expected, but not required, to demonstrate the depth of his knowledge of his field to his department. It could be expected that this program would be very attractive to most serious students for it would necessarily involve intense student-faculty dialogue. Students would also find this program an exceptional use and likely extension of the January program.

V

Improving the quality of education at Bucknell is a necessary task, but by no means a simple one. The present comprehensive examinations are gimmicks. Meaningful education involves a serious investigation into the nature of a particular field. The present exams do not allow for such investigations; my program does.

Peace,
John Mahoney Jr.

Letters Continued

(Continued from Page 2)

library by Friday, April 11.

We want to emphasize that the report is a basis for discussion only. It does not represent university policy and it does not represent the conclusions of the Academic Regulations Committee, which has not yet discussed the report.

The Academic Regulations Committee would be interested in any reactions students may have to the report. Such reactions should be sent in writing to Professor William Cooper, Department of Economics, who will transmit them to the committee.

Sincerely,
Joseph P. Fell
Associate Professor

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BU Art Department Holds Photo Contest

By KEN DOWST

The art of photography is a dynamic process of giving form to ideas and of explaining man to man. It was conceived as a mirror of the essential oneness of mankind throughout the world."

With these words the eminent photographer Edward Steichen described the raison d'etre of a former scientific curiosity which has blossomed into an art. To stimulate the cultivation of this art at Bucknell, and to allow Bucknell's many outstanding photographers to display their works, the Department of Art will sponsor the First Annual Bucknell Photographic Competition.

All students interested in photography - whether they feel at home with a Deardorff or they have trouble operating an Instamatic 104 are invited to submit prints to be judged and displayed.

The photographs will be judged and displayed.

The photographs will be judged by three excellent critics, including George Tames, the renowned photographer, lecturer, and photo critic. Mr. Tames has been White House photographer for the NEW YORK TIMES for the past 25 years, and has won the coveted White House Press Photographers Association award for three consecutive years. He is the creator of a famous picture of John F. Kennedy entitled, "The Loneliest Job in the World."

Also judging the exhibit will be Charles Sheer, of the National Camera Repair Corp., and John S. Wheatcroft, professor of English.

Mr. Tames will talk on his 26 years in Washington at 1:30 p.m. on April 20, and will present the awards immediately following.

Photos entered will be on display along the breezeway of Coleman Hall from then until April 25. Prizes, including monetary first prizes, will be awarded in each of the four categories: "Man," "Man-made," and "Photo essay." A trophy for the "Best in Show," bearing the winner's name, will

be placed on display in the library. A maximum of five photographs may be submitted by each entrant. The photo essay, a collection of 2-5 photos, counts as one photograph, but no photographer may submit more than one in this category. All prints must be black-and-white, mounted, and not larger than 8" x 10".

Complete rules have been posted on every dormitory bulletin board, and elsewhere about the campus. If you are unable to find one, or if further information is desired, contact Don Yurdin (524-2389) or David Fuoss (524-9889).

Prints to be entered must be submitted to the Art Department secretary or to the Bookstore by Thursday night, April 17.

Concurrent with this exhibition will be a display in the library of cameras and pictures of the past and present, and of new techniques. Numerous lectures and workshops will be offered during the week that the exhibit is open.

There is no shortage of competent photographers at Bucknell and it is hoped that this exhibit and competition will inspire them to whip out the ol' Tri-X, uncork the ol' DeKort, grab some Kodabromide, and get to work.

And if you aren't familiar with any of these, there is still time to run some Verichrome (through your Instamatic and drop it off at the ol' corner drugstore. Or borrow a Polaroid from a friend. Or disinter a print from your family album.

If you are - like me - absolutely sure you'll never win anything higher than Booby Prize, enter a few prints anyway. I'm going. What the hell. Judges need a good laugh as much as anyone else.

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA



Bison track co-captain Evan Davis will be competing along with Steven Turner for first place in the pole vault Saturday. Davis also was part of the record setting quarter mile relay team which competed at the American University Invitational Track Meet, last Sunday.

(Photo by Ron Karr)

Thinclads Set 5 Records In Pre-Season Warmups

By CHRIS ELLISON

All five Bison relay records were broken last weekend in the rain at American University.

The meet was not even on the Bisons' schedule until the members of the two mile relay wanted another chance to run together and spoke to the meet director.

The new quarter-mile relay record, 44.4 seconds, was set by Marc Rosenberg, Stu Cherney, Evan Davis, and Paul Gilewicz. Rosenberg later ran the individual 100-yard dash in 10.0 seconds, but unfortunately pulled a muscle doing it.

One mile relay

Dan Linkhorn, Dick Wood, Gilewicz, and Joe Cost broke the mile relay record with a time of 3:27.1. Cost ran an impressive 49.9 second anchor leg.

The two-mile relay team of George Frey, Dave Sholl, Gary Metzger, and Bob Sholl established the new record with a time of 7:59.3. They placed sixth behind prominent track teams like Manhattan, Maryland, and William and Mary. Both Frey and Metzger had excellent splits of 1:56.0 and 1:59.1, respectively.

The sprint medley record is now 3:40.7. Jim Eley ran a quarter-mile, Linkhorn and Chet Smith each ran 220 yards, and Bob Sholl finished the combination with a 1:58.7 half-mile.

Medley Relay

Dave Sholl, 880 Gilewicz, 440 Frey, 1320, and Dennis Ebersole, mile, composed the distance medley. Their record time was 11:23.5. Frey's three quarter-mile time of 3:19 showed his potential to become the miler Coach Reynolds has been looking for.

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THE BUCKNELLIAN

PAGE SIX APRIL 15, 1969

Blue Hens Fall to Bison Laxmen; Morris Cited for Outstanding Play

By DAN MILLER

The BU stickmen kept their 1969 record unblemished with a 10-4 win over the Blue Hens of Delaware, thus boosting this season's mark to 2-0.

The Herd got off to an early lead on a goal by team captain Ed Farver followed by four consecutive tallies by Jim Morris in the first few minutes of play. For his effort Jim Morris was named the outstanding player of the game by Coach Sid Jamieson.

The Bisons controlled the game very tightly in the first half outscoring Delaware 7-2. They were passing the ball well and keeping it down in Delaware zone. The third quarter took on a different tone as the Herd could not regain the cohesion of the first half. The Hens reversed the direction of the game during this period scoring 2 goals of their own.

This third quarter lull has been a consistent feature of the lacrosse games this season in which the Herd loses its form in the early going of the second half. Coach Jamieson, half-seriously suggesting that the solution to this problem may be to scrimmage during half-time to keep the team loose for the second half.

The fourth quarter was again all in the Herd's favor as they pulled together and put the game on ice with three more goals. The Bison scoring came from Morris (4), Farver (2), Jim McKee (2), Lew

Kissling and Curt Torrell, one each.

In spite of his success so far this year Coach Jamieson is not yet content with the team's overall performance. Certain aspects of his team's play, he feels definitely need improving.

One of these facets is the play of the defense. Jamieson wants his defensive units capable of playing one-on-one so they won't need to rely on the midfielders dropping back to take up the slack. Also his defense needs work on solo drives by attackmen from behind the net. This type of charge is hard to defend against because it puts the goalie at a bad angle to block the shot.

Coach Jamieson, also looks for improvement in the way the team plays in penalty situations. In a man-advantage situation where one team has an extra man or two, the team with the advantage should score a majority of the time.

In the Delaware game only one

goal was scored in a man-up situation. On the other hand, even the best teams find themselves in a man-down situation and this also is a source of concern for Jamieson.

Tomorrow the Herd will get a trial-by-fire. Lebanon Valley, the current MAC champions, will be in town to avenge last year's defeat at the hands of BU stickmen. The loss to the Herd was the only one suffered by the visitors last year and the taste of revenge would indeed be sweet for Lebanon Valley.

Lebanon Valley is a team that does everything and will take advantage of any mistakes made by BU.

The game will be played at 1:30 on the Davis Gym Field.

SAM Captures IM Track Meet Crown

By JACK SCHMIDT

A double victory by frosh Dave Silbermann in the 100 and the 220 and the awarding of the overall trophy to SAM were the highlights of the two day intramural track meet held this Monday and Tuesday. Silbermann, from team "A," ran times of 10.0 in the 100 and 24.3 in the 220.

SAM was paced by Stan Weinert's victory in the 120 yard intermediate hurdles (17.7). Steve Billig's first place in the pole vault (8 ft.), and Scott Lutzer's 13 foot long jump win. Brad Thompson picked up a third place in the shot put for SAM's efforts.

Paul Willard captured the 440 in 55.1 while Dan Marsh took the mile (5:13.0). Both were from frosh team "D." Hap White of Kappa Sig took the 800 (2:15.3) and Mark Whitney took the high jump. The javelin event was won by Nia Ramazan of SAE. Paul Schach was first in the shot put and a second in the discus. Bill Ludwig of Sigma Chi tossed the shot 44 feet 7 inches for the victory.



Co-Captain Jim McKee scored two goals in the Bison lacrosse team's 10-4 victory over the Blue Hens of Delaware. McKee will lead the team against the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley tomorrow.

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- (1) Rebel against your parents. If they are harsh, unjust, and lacking in understanding, absolutely refuse to be like them in these respects. In fact, if you think hard enough about what makes them the way they are, and show them the understanding and consideration they fail to show you, maybe they won't be able to hurt you any more. That's constructive rebellion.
- (2) Rebel against your teachers. Maybe some of them don't encourage you to think for yourself, or tell you you'll never amount to anything. Prove they're wrong by digging in and getting the facts for yourself—and then go on to make something worthwhile of your life. That's constructive rebellion.
- (3) Rebel against religious frauds. You can read, can't you? Prove for yourself what is true and what is false. It's all in the Bible. Then you won't get hurt by pinning your faith and hopes on hypocrites, but will come to know God for yourself.
- (4) Rebel against your country. Wherever injustice, bribery, and corruption occur, do something about it. Protest to the right people, vote for those who work to make them come true. A rebel without a cause is a failure. He not only kicks the pants in the teeth but himself in the pants. A rebel with a cause is the stuff of which progress is made. Be that kind of rebel and you'll become a man in the process.

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Chaplain Resigns Position; Assumes MacMurray Post

By SUSAN PRESTON

Dr. Donald R. Buckley, assistant professor of religion and chaplain to the University, has resigned his post here to become an assistant professor of philosophy and religion at MacMurray College in Jacksonville, Illinois.

He is leaving to assume the post of full-time professor rather than remain a part time teacher as he is here.

He has been chaplain and a member of the religion department since 1963. While he found serving as both chaplain and teacher "exhilarating and challenging," he experienced frequent frustration because he never had the time to devote himself adequately to either role.

Buckley feels that the Traditional role and function that the chaplain is in flux everywhere and could change here. One question being asked is should a chaplain teach? In any case, the chaplain is to function as a "gadfly to sting the Establishment," that is help make the University become aware of vital issues and problems.

Regarding changes in the religion department in the past six years, he said that the department has more professors now and that there is a greater interest in upper level religion courses and more majors.

He has also innovated some radical change in the Sunday morning chapel service such as modern songs, interpretive dancing, drama. Although the job can be frustrating

at times, such as deciding who can be married in the chapel, he will miss the freedom he has.

In earlier years he compelled to speak out against the war in Vietnam, which caused some stir among students, faculty and trustees.

Then as now, however, he has always had full support from the president and the provost. "It takes courage and conviction for a small university like Bucknell to support faculty who take controversial stands."

According to Dr. Mark C. Ebersole, provost, his successor has not been chosen.

Migrant Program Started; OR Sponsors Day-Camp

By JOANN VOLLARO

A group of students has joined with the Lewisburg Area League of Women Voters to formulate plans to establish a day-care center for migrant worker children.

The students, whose work originated in an Outer Riple committee studying the relationship of the University to the community, have outlined a program aimed at "...enriching...the social and cultural life of the children in migrant camps..." (and) at the creation of meaningful, lasting skills."

The students' program for school-age children will supplement a similar one planned for pre-school

children by the League of Women Voters.

Indicating that townspeople contacted have shown enthusiasm for the project, the prospectus shows the service potential of the program.

According to figures compiled by the League of Women Voters there are approximately 30 farms and four farming companies in the five county area (Union, Montour, Northumberland, Snyder, and Columbia counties) dependent on migrant labor to harvest tomatoes, potatoes, and strawberries.

There are approximately 1500 migrants in 30 camps. Almost all of the migrants are Negroes from Florida; others include Puerto Ricans.

(Continued on Page 3)

Dateline: The Campus

The University of Bridgeport has instituted a new residence hall policy that opens the men's dormitories 24 hours per day at the discretion of each dormitory government, and allows men in women's dorms until freshmen curfew. The Residence Hall Association is planning to discuss coed-dorms, liquor on campus and a new off-campus policy. Bridgeport is also planning a Student Sound-Off—a cancellation of classes for an all-campus meeting at which students can gripe about the University, and vote on those complaints that arise the same day.

Is there no place left at which the university faculties can plot against the students? Lehigh University students have passed a four-part motion asking 1) "any member of the Lehigh community be allowed to attend faculty meetings;" 2) "the faculty consider allowing such guests' courtesy of the floor;" 3) "the faculty enjoy the right to call a closed session in order to conduct business which in good conscience it believes ought to be transacted free from such guests." The last part amended a faculty rule regarding information about transactions previously not released to students.

Penn State has announced that it will withhold degrees and/or not allow students currently enrolled to register for future terms solely on the grounds that they are involved in unresolved civil or criminal trials. A statement deploring this policy was presented to the provost signed by 232 faculty members.

The Regents of the University of Michigan have decided to abolish the physical education requirement for all students.

Now that the University Senate of the University of South Dakota has made ROTC a non-compulsory program, there are no male physical education requirements. The policy regarding mandatory women's phys ed is currently under discussion, and is expected to be revised.

On St. Valentine's Day, somebody (or bodies) sent letters to people all over Manhattan that contained "facts" on the harmlessness of marijuana, and in each of the reported 80,000 letters, the recipient received "a freshly-rolled marijuana cigarette." The letter went on to suggest that "if you already smoke join us when we strike again on Mother's Day by sending out 10 or more joints to persons selected from the phone book." Must be a Communist plot.

The Diamondback of the University of Maryland reports of an outbreak of nude runnison campus. A psychology professor is optimistic about the implications. "It shows we have imaginative, creative students. People have been cooped up all winter. They wanted to get out."

Mayor Richard C. Lee of New Haven has asked Yale University to contribute 9 million dollars within the next three years to help alleviate the present tax problem in the city. Yale, which is presently tax exempt, has been the subject of much criticism from the financially burdened city, since it owns 16% of all the city taxable property. Another impending issue, is the Unities plans to expand further into the city. Yale has not officially commented on the situation at this time.

By CATHY FITLER, ANDY MEYER, PAUL OSHER



"The Validity of Student Protest"

Professor Norman Birnbaum (left) of Amherst College, the founding editor of THE NEW LEFT REVIEW and William Risher (right) of THE NATIONAL REVIEW will be featured in a debate entitled "The Validity of Student Protest" in the Davis Gym annex on Friday at 9:30 p.m. The debate is part of the activities scheduled by Concern Through Action for International College Week. For a partial schedule of events for the weekend, see page 5.

Geology Department Announces Off-Campus Jan. Plan Project

By SAVIAN NICHOLAS

The department of geology and geography has recently announced several programs to be initiated as part of next year's January Plan.

They consist of an on-campus seminar and three major study trips; each of which is open to any interested student.

"Man and his Environment" is the theme of a symposium which will be offered by Richard Nickelsen, professor of geology and geography and Dennis Marchand, assistant professor of geology and geography.

Edward Cotter, assistant professor of geology, plans to conduct a trip to Georgia and Florida to

study recent sediments in beaches, bays, and reefs.

About one week will be spent in the sand beaches along the coast of Georgia in cooperation with the University of Georgia Marine Institute.

Time will also be spent in the Florida Keys to study carbonate beaches and reefs.

A brief report will be submitted at the end of the final week. The cost will be about \$128 plus costs of a week on campus.

A field trip to North Africa and the Sahara Desert is being organized by Richard Peterec, associate professor of geology and geography. This group will spend approximately

(Continued on Page 3)

students of the committee be elected by the student body, and that each hall group and fraternity house have complete control of its own parietal regulations.

9. Hall counselor evaluation forms should be totally eliminated and taken from University files.

10. Students should have a voice in the hiring, firing, and tenure of professors.

11. Students should have a voice in the selection of stocks the University purchases. In those companies in which the University does own stock, it should use its power as a stockholder to influence those concerns which are helping to continue the war in Vietnam and are profiting from the segregation in South Africa.

12. Faculty evaluation sheets for seniors should be abolished.

The Coalition, formerly known as the Radical Students Coalition, has no formal structure or leaders and has been meeting since last Wednesday.

Approximately 160 students and a few faculty members attended the meeting.

Members Appointed To Phi Beta Kappa

Thirty-six new members of the University chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the national scholastics honorary, have been named.

The senior members include Robert Cheeks Jr., Barbara Cloyd, Lynn Comee, Glenn Dielman, Virginia Dix, William Emmitt, Jean Horky, John Houtz, Barbara Hubler, Peter Johansson and Jeffrey Keler.

Also Lisa La Morte, Carol Lark, Robert Martuza, Henry Peck, Ned Polan, Linda Potter, Jeff Press, Alan Pribula, Ellen Rounsaville, John Salzer, Barbara Schoenbeck, William Shanks, Jane Stanton, and Jerold Winakur.

Other senior members are Ann York, Chris Schell, Patricia Smith, Jay Wiggins, Robert Bouchard, Karen Filcher, Janette Girvin, and Lawrence Mills.

The four juniors to be initiated are Roberta Fish, Peter Durfee, Susan Hamilton and Susan Gray.

Dilworth Discusses School Management

Richardson Dilworth, former mayor of Philadelphia and currently president of that city's Board of Education, will speak at the University Thursday, at 4:30 p.m. in Vaughan Lit auditorium.

His address, entitled "The Managerial Problems of Public School Systems," is the third in a series on the "Management of Cultural Institutions and Activities" sponsored by the Delta Mu Delta, national business administration fraternity.

A practicing attorney in Philadelphia, Dilworth was defeated in a bid for mayor of Philadelphia in 1947, but two years later was elected city treasurer by a substantial margin.

In 1959 he was the Democratic candidate for governor of Pennsylvania, but was defeated despite polling 49% of the vote. He was elected district attorney of Philadelphia in 1961 and in 1965 was elected mayor of the city.

During his terms as mayor Dilworth served as president of the American Municipal Association and of the U. S. Conference of Mayors.

Recognize ABP

Tomorrow evening the Student-Faculty Congress will consider an application for recognition from the Association of Blacks for Progress.

Congress recognition of this group is an extremely difficult decision because the A.B.P. constitution openly discriminates against all non-blacks. This is a direct violation of the present constitution of the S-F.C.

Most members of the Congress are in sympathy with the goals of the A.B.P. but many feel that recognition of a discriminatory organization that they happen to approve of would be blatantly hypocritical in light of direct opposition to fraternity discrimination on this campus.

The Editorial Board of this newspaper had a difficult time reaching a conclusion on this issue. We have, however, noticed several aspects in the Blacks' situation that make it possible for S-F.C. to favorably consider the A.B.P.'s request.

The objectives of the Association of Blacks for Progress are distinctly political in nature. This organization is not forming as a center for social activities for the member individuals. Unlike restrictions on membership in a country-club or fraternity there is no insinuation that Blacks are superior to non-Blacks. This is, instead, an organization dedicated to bringing more Blacks to this university, (an activity beneficial to whites

as well), to developing more communication with Blacks on other campuses, and to establishing an atmosphere where Black students can get an education that is relevant to their specific needs. The most important consideration for a political group is simply that of how to be most effective. If the Blacks of this campus feel that an all-Black organization is necessary to achieve their ends, then we must recognize this and grant whatever assistance we can.

Our major point in favor of accepting the application of the A.B.P. is found through a consideration of the intent of the anti-discrimination rule. When such a rule was adopted it was designed to make this campus more open to members of minority groups. The S-F.C. was attempting to assist groups like the Blacks in getting the maximum from their experience at Bucknell. We are being confronted with a proposal which conflicts with the "letter of the law," but which is in complete accord with the spirit of the law. The A.B.P. is trying to do what the S-F.C. wanted to do when they created a law which refuses to recognize the A.B.P.

The objectives of the group, its political rather than social basis, and the fact that the group fills a need and purpose not presently answered by another campus organization demonstrates valid reasons why the S-F.C. should accept the Association of Blacks for Progress as a campus organization.

Letters to the Editor

All letters must be typed double spaced. All letters should be addressed to the editor and must be received no later than Saturday noon for publication in the Tuesday edition and Wednesday noon for publication in the Friday edition.

Possible Solutions

To the Editor:

The letter submitted by Mr. Steven T. Dunn, as published in the April 4th issue of *The Bucknellian*, is noted with interest and concern. The problem, described by Mr. Dunn, has plagued engineering educators for many years and in the recent past has finally been attacked with some degree of success here and elsewhere.

At Bucknell, for example, a MENG student can now take four electives in the social and the humanities versus the three permitted in past recent years. Consequently, a MENG student can now take seven courses in the humanities and social sciences in his four years when the two required English courses and one required Economics courses are taken into consideration. It is important to note that full accreditation by the Engineer's Council for Professional Development can be enjoyed by a department requiring as few as the equivalent of four courses in the social sciences and humanities. We are, therefore, comfortably exceeding the minimum although we are not admittedly at the maximum allowed in terms of courses outside of science and engineering.

For those students desiring a stronger general education in subject matter outside of engineering, we do, of course, offer a five year program similar to that proposed by Mr. Dunn. This program leads to the combined AB-Engr. degree and permits a student to major in an engineering field as well as history, philosophy, religion, economics, political science, psychology, or one of the sciences such as chemistry, mathematics, or physics. About 13% of all BU engineering students are now enrolled in this double degree program. It should also be noted that it is not impossible for a four year engineer to transfer into the double degree program. This fact may be of interest to the freshmen and sophomores referred to in the last paragraph of Mr. Dunn letter.

Requiring all future engineers to pursue a five year curriculum as suggested by Mr. Dunn would be a fine thing and might be introduced during a period when the country has a surplus of engineers. Since 1958, however, the percentage of engineering students in college as compared to all college

males has continued to drop. This has produced an imbalance in the supply-demand situation as reflected in the steady rise in starting salaries for engineering graduates. A drastic further drop in relative enrollments or actual enrollments in engineering would be a direct result of requiring five years for all engineering students. For any school to take this step unilaterally would lead to academic excellence coupled with an economic disaster.

One of the special features about Bucknell engineering is the choice offered to entering freshmen to take the four year or the five year plan. Mr. Dunn possibly feels that this choice must be made too early. If, in fact, he feels this way then I agree with him wholeheartedly. Last year the College of Engineering proposed a change in the double degree program so that a student could delay his choice until the end of the sophomore year. This plan is now under consideration by the College of Arts and Sciences.

One final note. Most likely, faculty members in the social sciences and humanities will be offering January programs of interest and value to engineering students. If this is true, then this will be another way for Mr. Dunn and similarly concerned engineering students to work in areas outside of science and engineering. To my knowledge, Bucknell is the only institution in the country having engineering programs with such a liberal intercession plan.

Sincerely yours,
Charles H. Coder,
Chairman
Department of
Mechanical Engineering

The Quest

To the Editor:

In reading your letters last week I was challenged to rise and strike my blow for the liberalization of the adamant engineering curriculum. Donning my armor and calling Sancho to my side, I began the quest. While riding to my first windmill of the campaign, I began to review my challenge. Finding my thoughts muddled, I tethered Rocinante to a tree and began to ponder my fate.

I discovered that perhaps one of the most invidious "petty errors of commission" in the Bucknell education is the continued propagation of the myth that the liberal arts degree is somehow superior to the science degree. In a letter that pleads for a more liberal program of education I was appalled to hear Mr. Dunn advocate a COM-PULSORY five year program for the engineer. A few of us on cam-

pus who find a \$1500 education onerous also find an \$18,000 education unbearable. For those who not only desire such a program but also have the financial resources to undertake it, Bucknell offers an exceptional five year program already. I am sure that our engineers are quite familiar with the plan. As far as "reducing the student's work load to allow him more time for intellectual stimulation", let us look at reality, not imagination. In order to stimulate a very significant segment of the Bucknell community, we would not have to reduce the student's work load, but virtually eliminate it. A surprising number of individuals resort to serious reading only as a weapon against unadulterated boredom. In addition, a reduced load curriculum would probably cost \$30,000 in lieu of \$10,000. (It somehow seems to defile an education to measure its significance in terms of its pecuniary cost alone.)

Nevertheless I share Mr. Dunn's disgust at the present situation, not just in the engineering college, but in the other colleges as well. I am dismayed by the engineer who despises Bach because he has written no works expressly for electric guitar as well as the liberal arts major who has never contemplated the far reaching implications of the Second Law of Thermodynamics. It is for this reason that many of us have strongly supported the Jan Plan as an initial attempt to foster the pursuit of personal knowledge through an avenue uncluttered by grades, distributional requirements and other administrative constraints.

If one waits for the system to discover an acceptable, all encompassing program for the pursuit of knowledge, he will spend more than one millenia in the vigil in his grave. Education is not given in any curriculum in four years to be subsequently applied to the experiences of lifetime. Education is a frustratingly elusive aura that no man can hold for more than an instant without its light being diminished without constant regeneration. It is one of the few gifts which can not be given, bought or sold. Perhaps that is why education is so often misunderstood in our community, so often misconstrued in terms of credit hours and degrees. If you leave Bucknell sensing an incompleteness in yourself but sincerely desiring to carry on your search for truth, I think your \$15,000 was not wasted. I believe it was Confucius who said that "to know what you know and to know what you don't know is to know."

Sancho! Unbuckle Rocinante; we ride to the quest.

Sincerely,
Bill Douglas '69



OPINION

Words and the ABM

By DAVID WEINBERGER

What is this craziness that makes us debate what type of atomic defense system to build? "Craziness" is the wrong word, but there is no right word to use, for we do not talk of the absurdity of our souls enough to coin a word.

President Nixon stands at a press conference with no podium but just a microphone on a stand like Bing Crosby, and explains in terms beyond our comprehension how he is going to deploy the anti-ballistic missiles around the missile bases. We all pretend that we understand what he is saying when in fact his quivering jaws communicate more than his words.

How can anyone ever condone building missile sites unless he doesn't understand the phrase? A missile site is not just a mental picture post card view of a big rocket with a button next to it. We can only talk about missile sites because we do not really understand what they mean. We can only talk about them because we are out of contact with reality, and that is craziness. We start from the sickest of premises and work from there, pretending that all that follows is right.

The phrase "missile site" means that we are considering destroying "millions of people," which is another phrase beyond our comprehension. To say, "We build atomic missiles so that we will not have to use them" is pure crap. We build atomic weapons because we can envision using them as a tactic. If we didn't want to use them we wouldn't build them.

If we couldn't envision a circumstance where we would want to use them, we would dismantle them. But to do that requires trust in humans, which we do not have. We cannot trust others because we cannot trust ourselves. And we are unworthy of our own trust precisely because we are willing to destroy people.

Once we start talking about the feasibility of nuclear war we are no longer talking about humans but are talking economics—abstract possibilities happening to abstracted people. People become their functions so if they die, we worry about who will take their place. How can we spend billions of dollars on nuclear weapons unless we don't understand what we mean when we use the phrase? We learn about the destructive power of the weapons by looking at the aerial photos of Hiroshima before and after the bomb. But it is not a city that we destroyed. "City" is an abstraction. The location of the people we burned was the only common thread that ran through each of their lives, so we abstract the common characteristic and say we burned the city. The photos from thousands of feet up abstracts time and space. We see one moment of destruction abstracted from the lifetimes of moments that were affected by the blast. We see a general picture of the burnt ground abstracted from the thousands of spaces that had personal meaning to the hundreds of thousands of its inhabitants. And from that high up we see no people.

We will never give up our atomic weapons. We like them. We love them. They are everything we would like to be. We are morbidly curious about the man who finally presses the button. He is the human who is closest to being an atomic warhead. He is someone just like you or me, we whisper, knowing that what we mean is that we wish it was we who had that power.

The desire for power springs from the knowledge of one's own weakness. Our weakness is that we can pretend that we are communicating when we talk of nuclear weapons. We pretend that we know what we are talking about. If we did know, if we could see just one human in the aerial photos of Hiroshima, we would no longer be able to talk, because we would see that our words were coming from a lack of understanding of what they mean.

It is sick beyond comprehension to talk the way we all are. It is sick to be against the ABM because it will make peace talks harder, or because it may be ineffective. We have to be against it because it deals flippantly with the basic premise we all share: our lives. We must be sick if we talk against the premise on which we all operate, the one that lets us talk: that we are alive.

The answer is to recognize that we don't know what we are talking about, and then to work on understanding it. Before we can restore meaning to our words we have to recognize that they are without meaning. As soon as we recognize that our words have no meaning we have to stop acting as if they did. Our babbling is destructive, and its power to destroy goes far beyond language.

The Bucknellian

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PAGE TWO THE BUCKNELLIAN APRIL 15, 1969

Rock & Roll Ensemble Appears - Colloquy Speakers Slated; Sound, Silhouette, and Sunshine Discussions Follow Talks

By RICK SCHAD
Help. People. People. Appearance. Quiet. Black and white. Black tuxedos and silk shirts. Shadow. Silhouette broken by red guitars and silver drums. Etched in the green of walls. Musical butlers. Lightless. Bright.

Color from darkness. Sound out of this mumb. Cliff's wearing a red carnation, and moves his fingers. Hendrix. Hey Joe. Color. Sound. The walls move, grow with color and sound. All green. "I do what I can to make myself happy..."

This side of the stage with the heavy guitars is cool. Precision. Timed. Cool. Cliff and Dorian. That side, the organ is hot. Mike. Marty has drummed his jacket off. Heroes I have known at the Weiskopf's summer camp. "Don't be afraid of Superman. When he takes off his clothes, he's just a boy."

And in a classical vein... the fantastic F sharp. Italian Baroque. Oboes. Notes intertwining endlessly. Floating. Marty and Mike. They call me mellow cello. Dorian. Warmth. Harpo.

"See, kids, classical music can be fun."

"It's a drag and you know it."

Migrant Camps

(Continued from Page 1)
The four active camps in Union County housed 109 adults and 39 children, ages one to 14, in 1968. Citing its desire to share friendship and common interests in a reciprocal learning experience, the group hopes to be able to set up a big-brother tutoring program, handicrafts workshops, athletic activities, a theater group, and a lending library.

The prospectus stresses the desire for establishing a flexible program, aimed at involving as many children as possible and at drawing in interested adults in the migrant camps.

Approximately ten counselors are currently being sought, who are adaptable and who possess skills which would facilitate the establishment of the envisioned programs. Since the project is a service one, counselors will receive no financial remuneration but arrangements are being made for their room and board in Lewisburg homes until dormitories open for the summer.

Anyone who wishes either to apply for a counselor's position or to house a counselor should contact Sue Konohe at 1421.

Exhausted. Straining. SUNDAY. Ba da ba da, ba ba ba, ba da da. Thank you. Thank. Thank you...

"Eating my heart out thinking of Mary..."
Sweating, shudding notes. My ears. My Mind. The New York skyline. Strobos. Rich Aiken and the little people. Faster. Harder. Hot. Slowing. Slowing. A dying cowbird. A beaming organ. Cliff still has his coat on. Cool. Rudnytsky's accent. The Brandenburg. I wish the freak with the stars on his shirt would leave the speakers alone.

Studeo Atlantis. Vito and Antonio. "I think we better wait till tomorrow..."
The singer's gone. Goodbye Brian. The lead's gone. God, do you believe that noise? Goodbye Cliff. The organ's gone. Goodbye Mike. The bass is gone. Do evedaniya Dorian. The drum shave stop ped. Goodbye Marty.

"Wipeout!"

Geology Plans

(Continued from Page 1)
mately one week each in Morocco, Algeria, and Tunisia.

The tour will stress the economic, political, and cultural landscapes of this region. Visits to Carthaginian and Roman ruins are also planned. The program will consist of a series of pre-departure lectures and readings, interviews with North African political leaders, field observations, and post-return reports. The estimated fee is \$800-\$1000. The third excursion, under the guidance of John Auer, of geology, will be a 15-day trip to the Hawaiian Islands.

The purpose of this study is to examine the structure of volcanoes and the landforms caused by them. There will also be opportunities to study urban and regional planning on Oahu and the cultural history of the islands.

The tour will be preceded by two days of orientation and followed by the preparation of a report. Costs will be approximately \$550. Any student interested in any of the four plans should contact the respective instructor as soon as possible.

S-F.C. Meeting

Student-Faculty Congress will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in 103B Coleman Hall. The main topic of discussion will be the recognition of the Association of Blacks for Progress by S-F.C.

Dance Program

A program of modern dance will be presented on Thursday April 17 by the Contemporary Dance Club in the University theatre at 8 p.m.

All meetings are open to everyone, at no charge.

Each lecture will be followed by a discussion period, with questions from the floor.

If weather permits, sessions denoted by (*) will be held outdoors in the academic quadrangle. Otherwise, note nearby alternate room.

Any questions call Carol Endriss, director of the International Colloquy, at the C.A. office.

Thursday, 17 April

8:00 p.m. Keynote address by David Schoenbrun "Red, White and Black: A report on Student Unrest around the World" Davis Gym

Friday, 18 April

9:00 a.m. Norman Birnbaum "The Ideology of the Far Left and the Social Class Background of Students" 102A Coleman

10:00 a.m. David Schoenbrun "Student Protest in Asia" 102A Coleman

11:00 a.m. Leslie Burlingame, Bernard Dufayard "La Revolt des étudiants français" 219 Vaughan

11:00 a.m. Charles Ryerson "Identity and Sub-nationalism: Considering South India and U.S. Minorities" 203A Coleman

2:45 p.m. Norman Birnbaum "The Student Movement in Europe and U.S.A.:" 102A Coleman

4:00 p.m. Archibald Cox "Permissiveness and the Courts" (*) University Lounge

5:55 p.m. Buffet Dinner (Admission by ticket required for dinner only) Davis Gym Annex

7:30 p.m. William Rusher "Have Students Gone Crazy?" Davis Gym Annex

8:45 p.m. Father Paul Mayer presents documentary film "The Catonsville Nine" Davis Gym Annex

9:30 p.m. William Rusher and Norman Birnbaum Debate: "The Validity of Student Protest"

Skindivers' Film

This evening at 8 p.m. the Bison Skydivers will present the Academy Award winning film, *The Caine Mutiny*. The showing will be in Vaughan Lit auditorium.

Admission is \$60 a person and 75c per couple.

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APRIL 15, 1969 THE BUCKNELLIAN PAGE THREE

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Bisons Stumble

Big Blue Nine Drop Two; BU Bats Silent in Clutch

By RICK SEYLER
The inability to get the clutch hits was a major problem for the varsity baseball team this weekend. The team was on the short end of the score twice as it lost 4-3 to Elizabethtown in a home contest, Friday and 5-4 to Lafayette in an away game, Saturday. In both games the Bisons had ample opportunities to score but could not get the clutch hits needed. Seventeen Bison batters were stranded in the two games, six in the Elizabethtown game and eleven in the Lafayette game. Despite the number of Bisons left on base, the team collected nineteen hits and scored seven runs.

In overall play and statistics the team has been playing winning ball. Randy Ruger has been hitting .500 this far this season, while Gene Lucarelli is hitting .417 and Bill Welaj .400.

The Bisons took the lead in the fourth inning against Elizabethtown when Welaj got on base on an infield error and scored on a home run by Ruger. They added another run in the fifth inning as Chris Riley singled, advanced on a sacrifice bunt, and scored on a single by Welaj. Elizabethtown scored once in the fourth inning against Elizabethtown when Welaj got on base on an infield error and scored on a home run by Ruger. They added another run in the fifth inning as Chris Riley singled, advanced on a sacrifice bunt, and scored on a single by Welaj.

Lafayette opened the scoring in Saturday's game when they scored three runs in the first inning. The runs came on a bases loaded double by Ken Faust. The Big Blue took the lead in the second inning when they scored four unearned runs. Vic Cegles hit a leadoff single, Riley walked, and both runners advanced on a sacrifice. Cegles scored on a passed ball and

Linksmen Gain Two Victories With Triangular Match Effort

By JACK SCHMIDT
Friday afternoon in Carlisle proved to be excellent golfing weather for the Bison squad as they picked up two fairly easy victories in a triangular match playing Dickinson and Juniata.

Playing their best golf of the year, the entire team was eighteen over par for the day. BU beat Dickinson 14-4 and Juniata 14-2-3/4.

Bob Cheek shot a one under par 71 on the Cumberland Golf Club course and took three points from both his opponents. Cheek's round was all the more impressive because he had a double bogey on the ninth hole. He was thus three under par for the other seventeen holes.

Ken Solar shot an even par 72. Bob Gray and Steve Huston shot

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11:00 a.m. Sunday
Vaughan Lit. Library

THE BUCKNELLIAN
PAGE FOUR APRIL 15, 1969

Laxmen Collect Third Win; Gazely Cops MVP Award

By DIETRICH GRUEN
The Bison laxmen overcame one more obstacle Saturday in their quest of an undefeated season, with an 11-4 win over Lebanon Valley. This victory brings Coach Jamieson's charges to a 3-0 season mark that next goes on the line against Lafayette today away.

In Saturday's action the leading point getters for the Bisons were Jim Morris, with two goals and four assists, Jack Eckmann, with two goals and three assists, and Jim McKee, with four goals. However, it was John Gazely, a defense man, who was the game's Most Valuable Player, having been cited by Jamieson for his "Good job of clearing, backing up, and picking up the loose man. He limited their top scorer to one goal and one assist."

Another defense man, Rick Smith, replacing the injured Doug Behn, did "an excellent job clearing the ball, running it up, and played his man real well," in Jamieson's words.

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This Week in Sports

By ERIC REISS

Wednesday, April 16-3:00-TENNIS-Lehigh at Bucknell
The netmen seem to be annihilating everything in their path, but the Engineers are tougher opponents than what the Bisons have already faced. But Graduation has hurt the team that beat the Big Blue last season and should give Coach Peters his third win of the campaign.

Wednesday, April 16-3:00-BASEBALL-Scranton at Bucknell
Last season Scranton beat the Bisons on ninth inning rally but this year things will be different. Ward Stewart will probably start and should bring the Bisons record to 2-2.

Wednesday, April 16-3:00-TRACK-Lehigh at Bucknell
The BU cindermen have never beaten the men from Bethlehem and this year doesn't look like it will see the end of the Engineers win streak.

Thursday, April 17-3:00-TENNIS-Lehigh at Bucknell
The only question should be who will get the victories for the Bisons.

seeded Mark Poses won 6-3, 6-1 while Dave Gordon dropped his duel in a sub-par performance. Alex Anderson extended his unbeaten record to 5-0 as he won easily 6-1, 6-0. Sam Ross and Dave Rath were also victorious with scores of 6-3, 6-4 and 7-5, 6-1, respectively.

In doubles competition Anderson and Gordon won 8-6, 6-4 and Poses and Rath won 6-2, 6-0 in fine efforts while Laws and Neff fell shy of the mark losing 3-8, 8-10. Although the Leopards sported a fair brand of tennis, the psyched up play of the Bisons was just too much for them to handle resulting in an overall 7-2 BU victory.

Possibly the biggest match of the year and certainly the best to date is scheduled for tomorrow against Lehigh. The Engineers nosed out the Bisons last year 5-4 and this match is a must if BU hopes to keep alive in the race for the MAC crown.

The Bisons will also face Lycoming on Thursday and Colgate on Saturday to complete a hectic week of play. Colgate is a perennial Eastern power and a particular anathema to BU netmen. Entering this match as definite underdogs, the Bisons are hoping to "up" enough to break tradition and upset the highly-touted Red Raiders.

Coach Brad Tufts was "really pleased" with the team's effort. Although the course did not play extremely hard, he noted that "anytime we all break 80 we're playing good golf."

This afternoon they will face Rutgers at home and Saturday the Bisons will be involved in a triangular match with Penn State and West Virginia at Penn State.

Last year, the Bisons, playing their best golf of the season, beat Rutgers 4-3. Rutgers has most of its squad returning, including its number one and two men, so the match should be very close.

Ken Solar shot an even par 72. Bob Gray and Steve Huston shot

WALLACE STEVENS and RELEVANCE OF LITERATURE TODAY
RON DOTTERER
SUNDAY 7:30 P. M.
231 MARKET STREET

Friends Query:
"Do you manifest a forgiving spirit and a care for the reputation of others?"

LEWISBURG FRIENDS MEETING
11:00 a.m. Sunday
Vaughan Lit. Library

THE BUCKNELLIAN
PAGE FOUR APRIL 15, 1969

By DIETRICH GRUEN
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FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1969

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Watts Considers Bus. Ad. Shake-up Incorporation into 'Arts' Seen

By KEN WERNICK
President Charles H. Watts II is seriously considering a committee report that would alter the structure of the college of business administration and most probable incorporate it within the college of arts and sciences, it has been learned by The Bucknellian.

The report, submitted on May 19, 1967, was written by the Ad-Hoc Committee on the College of Business Administration. The group was chaired by Dr. Mark C. Ebersole (at that time vice president for academic affairs), and included Dr. Douglas Candland, Mr. Charles Coder, Mr. David Horlacher, Dr. Sidney L. Miller, Mr. Charles T. Resler, Dr. Manning A. Smith, Dr. Douglas A. Sturm and Dr. Mills F. Edgerton, Jr.

The final report contains discussion of two alternative plans for modifying the University's present business administration curriculum:

1. Plan I, a proposal for the establishment of a college of administration or management, public and private, the faculty of which would

count among its member political scientists, sociologists, psychologists and others as appropriate in order to permit the creation and felicitous growth of a kind of education for administration and management which would be broader in conception than those now readily available; and

2

Responsible Student Power

On Tuesday, April 22, the campus will be voting on a constitutional referendum which, when passed, could replace the Student-Faculty Congress with the Association of Bucknell Students.

We believe that the passage of this referendum is imperative if Bucknell is to ever have a significant student voice. The ABS Constitution represents the culmination of a year of introspection and discussion by S-FC as to the role of student government at Bucknell. The result has been the recognition of the hypocrisy of student "government" and the power that is supposed to be associated with it. S-FC's power is existent only in the document which created it; not in reality.

S-FC could have power if it reflected and acted upon student opinion. We see, however, at least three impediments to the student members of S-FC making the realization of this power impossible.

First, the membership of S-FC includes faculty and administrators; obviously, no purely student opinion or decision can be reflected. Secondly, most of the student members of S-FC are presidents of other organizations. A meeting of the presidents of campus organizations would seem desirable; but, presidents cannot devote more than only meeting time to S-FC and their first concern is with their own group. On several occasions S-FC failed to get a meeting. Third, meetings of the Congress are often bogged down in trivial member organization reports and problems. The discussion of substantive issues is an exception to S-FC meetings, not the rule.

The ABS Constitution is both an op-

timistic and a responsible approach to these problems.

First, the membership of ABS will be comprised solely of students: five officers, the four class presidents (whose responsibilities are not as demanding as those of, say, AWS president), and five student members elected at large.

Second, the ABS Constitution gives responsibility for time-consuming chores such as budget requests and hearings, concert committee, and several other organizational aspects to standing committees, each of which has final authority within its defined area. Thus, most of the present time spent in actual meetings will be devoted to substantial issues.

Third, and most important, is the fact that ABS does not pretend to have any power other than that accumulated through student interest and opinion. In this respect it is optimistic, for it assumes that good leaders working on important issues will generate student participation and interest. We believe this to be a valid assumption.

Meetings or forums, open to the whole campus community, on a specific topic will consider an issue for as long as is necessary. Student opinion will be polled and, research, when advisable, will be undertaken. A proposal backed by thorough student thought, discussion, and research will enable the students to initiate change, perhaps powerfully so. This represents a responsible approach to student power.

It seems obvious to us that the ABS will fill a gap now present in the power structure of Bucknell. We urge all students to vote yes in the referendum and thereby give themselves a significant and potentially powerful voice.



Odyssey 69 Circe and the Trojan

By HOMER HOPKINS

Editor's Note: This is the eighth in a series of columns that will be appearing in THE BUCKNELLIAN this semester, concerning the adventures of Ulysses Ismael Benjamin Castille.

So with mixed emotions, Ulysses left the rich and semi-legendary House high up on the slopes of Mt. Parnassus, now even his sustaining box of Nabisco Chips Ahoy gone. You will note the extreme hardness and super-human abilities of our hero. So far in the epic he has yet to either eat or sleep, or engage in any other bodily function. And as a matter of fact, he hasn't done much cerebrally either. Which doesn't say a whole lot for the latter. But this episode will rectify that, for as Ulysses heads off into the bleak unknown from the bleak past and the bleak present little does he know, but soon will be found out, that the voluptuous Circe Co-ed (studying for her C. T. degree) is waiting for him. Circe Co-ed who leads men on and turns them into whining beguiling little pigs. But then again, most anything is better than the vegetable Ulysses is growing up to be, and on a whole, man does not live by nothing alone.

Thus not having eaten or slept since he left Troy or engaged in any other bodily function. Ulysses was in need of both eating and sleeping and engaging in other bodily functions. But Fate was against him and in a blank stupor (which is somewhat similar in appearance to a Deussenberg) he wandered blindly until he fell at the feet of an amused Circe who had left the shelter of her own island and was out and about parading herself, ostensibly to "air out my body, it's so very stuffy in my little room."

"On great goddess," Ulysses cried, "I have not eaten or slept or engaged in any bodily function since I left Troy and I am both hungry and tired and desirous of engaging in bodily functions. Grant that in your mercy you might eat or sleep, or at least engage."

"Come then," she replied, for in truth she was perfectly willing to help him as long as he would not touch him.

(Continued on Page 3)

OPINION

A View from the Coalition

By DAVID WEINBERGER

Jim Fuss stood up at the first meeting and talked. He had brought five organizers from Penn State with him. They and Fuss, who had thrust himself into the position of a leading Bucknell radical, talked in radical rhetoric that turned everyone off. The agitators thought that who the crowd that the left-wing cause was just. They were not aware that the crowd in the back room of the Bison comprised a substantial portion of the left-wing element on campus.

Fuss quickly lost power because he lost support and the void sucked in a group of leaders who the group could trust more. The group, new known as the Coalition for lack of a better name, under the influence of the people quickly formed itself out of nothing.

People went to the first meeting only knowing that something radical was going to be discussed. After Fuss lost support, all that was left was a gathering of left-wing leaders who really did not know why they were all sitting together all of a sudden. But since they were together they decided they might as well take advantage of the possibilities for organization.

Proposals for improving the University were kicked around. There was no real agreement on any one issue. But even so, the crowd was reluctant to let go of its potential and agreed to meet the next night. No one had ever bothered calling all the campus left-wingers together until Fuss had done it. Now that it had been done the group became aware that it could fill the vacuum on campus that it sensed. In the last months there had been virtually no political activity on campus. SDS had not met in a couple months. The Bucknellian published editorials that produced no action. Ideas lay in committees being roasted until golden brown before being served. There was a lack of action on campus, and the group saw that they could and this lack.

The next meeting splintered the group even more than the meeting on Wednesday, the night before, had. John McAdams and Alan Shulman had drawn up a list of proposals for discussion. The group talked about them and watered them down until they were acceptable to everyone there.

After the meeting, a group of people decided that the group could not stand another meeting in which all that happened was that proposals were modified out of existence. A group would have to stand up soon, before the momentum was lost, and say, "These are our proposals. If you like them, join us. If you do not, don't let it be that simple."

And it was that simple. Before the next meeting on Monday night the proposals had been worked out. A group of about fifteen people had worked on them earlier and were willing to stand by them regardless of the weakness of their support. The proposals presented were the ones they believed in. The large group also apparently agreed with them, and the Coalition was given direction and content.

Now the proposals are on Dr. Watt's desk. The proposals are compromises, despite the tendency of some people to automatically call them radical. Most of them have been suggested before. Some are in committee right now. Some have been instituted in other colleges. The Coalition cannot understand why most of them were not instituted here years ago.

The Coalition right now is only asking for more information from Dr. Watt. We only want to know what the objections are to the proposals. (Continued on Page 5)

FEEDBACK: Revamp

Editor's Note: Feedback is designed to focus attention on a topic of particular interest. It will draw its material from guest columns, and from letters to the editor. The following was sent to the Bucknellian as a letter to the editor.

To the Editor:

Morale at small universities seems to fluctuate with some regularity. This University appears to be in a slump period. Many gains have been made in the past decade: the faculty has been freed of what was felt by many to be a restrictive and narrow administration, and has had its teaching load reduced to a level which corresponds to most nationally known undergraduate colleges. The administration, in the process of changing chief executives, has suffered dislocations and anxieties typical of such changes in any bureaucracy, but from such disruption has come opportunity for the ambitious and energetic to move upward in the hierarchy at a faster rate, and for the creation of a multitude of lower echelon positions. The student body has largely freed itself from adult control of extracurricular behavior. Nonetheless, there are deep disaffections throughout the University, among just these individuals who would seem to gain the greatest advantage from the changes. It is my thesis that the reason for this disaffection is the recognition that Bucknell is undistinguished; that as an institution this University offers nothing to anyone connected to it that couldn't be got as well or better somewhere else; that its raison d'être lies more in the fact that the buildings are paid for than in its academic policies.

Bucknell's history has created this situation, but its history also makes the situation far easier to correct than is possible in other institutions suffering the same malady: the University's traditional guiding principles have been parochial values and provincial concerns combined with timorous adherence to the traditional academic curriculum. It is inevitable that confusion and contradiction should result as the importance of central Pennsylvania has declined and origin of personnel, particularly students and faculty, has changed from rural to urban. But two results bear great promise: given its origin, Bucknell lacks the social traditions which are so typical of more prestigious old universities, and by its hiring practices and salary schedule, it has maintained a body of young faculty of high quality who remain here long enough to contribute to the University's reputation, but not long enough to develop a vested interest in the status quo. The great advantage of these two factors is that practically any policy can be changed at Bucknell with relative speed and without much conflict with tradition, or irremovable opposition from the kind of conservative majority found at some institutions.

With this background, and with the opportunity afforded by the search for a new Provost, Bucknell might, with the exercise of courage, be charged in such a way that it offers

- an education which has relevance to the life of this century;
- an education which gives this University a reason for existence;
- satisfaction and self-confidence of all its personnel.

I believe that these ends can be achieved only with the recognition that with its resources Bucknell cannot do well many of the things a large university can; therefore it is necessary to specialize. Nor can it surpass some of the programs done in other small universities which are better favored with prestige, wealth, and geographical location, therefore it is necessary to choose its specializations rationally. Failure to recognize these facts, i.e., adherence to the traditional academic curriculum, is a major contributing cause to Bucknell's difficulties.

More fundamental, however, is the problem of relevance. Bucknell's academic program is not relevant as a whole (although some parts of it are), and this lack of relevance saps the morale of all who partake of the program. But by relevance I do not mean the myopic, partisan and ephemeral concern for alleviating social injustice and personal angst which is usually implied by the term; in fact, what I mean by relevance is often held up as an example of irrelevance by those who use the term most often. By relevance I mean concern for any study of those issues, problems and principles which both threaten and enlighten our very existence in this century. What is most relevant to us all today is science and its application: our society and our ideologies are what they are today because of science and technology; science and technology will ultimately determine our fate. I believe that much of our internal dissatisfaction is brought about by the realization that while the thoughtless use of technology has created dangerous and unhealthy conditions, there is little accompanying understanding of the operation, history, or underlying principles of our technology. Too many of us are content to celebrate the threats we have created in creating our culture; there is much wailing, anger, and despair, but there is too little attempt to use rational means to correct our difficulties. I believe that in all these respects, the humanities are the chief culprit, and I would like to suggest that they be eliminated as major studies in Bucknell's curriculum. In so doing, I do not believe that the sensitiv-

ity, concern for human values, and self-knowledge, supposedly instilled in our students by the humanities faculty would disappear, leaving empty shells of men who have in fact become automata. I do believe that tendencies toward non-rational approaches to the conflicts and dangers in our lives might be stopped. I believe too, that many students, concerned with important issues, know that a knowledge of science and technology is more than desirable, but such knowledge demands more self-discipline and drudgery than the humanities and so they have taken the easy way, eliminating themselves forever from anything more than ritual participation in these issues.

The program I envisage consists basically of two possibilities for the student. He might

- a. major in any of the physical, biological, or behavioral science, or in engineering, with essentially the same requirements as apply today.
- b. take a general science and technology degree. The latter course of study is intended to replace the third and conservative ideal of the Liberal Arts: I believe that it is unreasonable to claim to be an educated person today without an understanding of science and technology. I believe further that it is essential that we begin producing education men and women who have a grasp of the principles and the complexity of our technology and its correlates. Thus, a student taking this degree would be expected to:

- Receive training in mathematics and the rudiments of the physical, biological, and behavioral sciences. These courses would be designed with the idea not of preparing the students for additional advanced work nor for research, as is the case with most science courses given now, but with the aim of preparing for an understanding of how these sciences are applied in our technology.
- Receive training in the fundamentals of engineering design and testing, scientific medical procedures, agronomy, etc., not with the purpose of learning to be engineers, doctors, or agronomists, but with the end of being able to understand the procedures involved in the development of a technological concept, and to trace or predict the consequences of one development on another.
- As the ultimate end of such training, to follow the historical and conceptual development of a technological development, show its primary effects on other developments, and evaluate its impact on the social, economic, political, philosophical, artistic, etc. aspects of human life.

I stress this program as the basic education of the broadly educated student because it is so badly neglected. It would be foolish, however, to suppose that an educated person could be one who is ignorant of his own great cultural traditions, and it therefore goes without saying that study of music, art, literature, should be included. But the subject matter of the humanities can be mastered in a much shorter time than it is now, and certainly with far less intellectual effort than can scientific subject matter. Since the latter knowledge is critically important, I believe that it makes sense to stress it at the expense of the humanities. I am firmly convinced that the vast majority of students would suffer nothing at the loss, and in fact would be better off for it independently of the value of scientific education.

Such a course of study might appear to be an ambitious one which would be difficult to complete in the allotted time. I see no reason why this should be so; it should be as demanding as the more traditional science programs, which of course implies a level of effort somewhat greater than that experienced by students not in the sciences. It might be argued that some students would suffer nothing at the loss, and in fact would be better off for it independently of the value of scientific education.

But the advantages if this scheme for all involved are exciting to contemplate. Bucknell might at last gain renown and pride as an institution, and command the loyalty of its faculty and students. The student body could be challenged intellectually with the pleasure of knowing that what is being learned substantively and methodologically has more than academic interest. The faculty could have students with relatively uniform preparation and higher motivation than seems the general case at present.

I present these ideas of course as a plea and a challenge to Bucknell, but I also do so because it appears so terribly essential to all of us to understand and thereby control the most powerful forces operating in our culture. All men will not gain this understanding, but some can. And although it is perhaps a bit far-fetched to expect Bucknell to take the lead in producing such men and women, faint hopes infect the imagination.

Bennett Dyke
Department of Sociology

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Coalition Letter

(Continued from Page 1)

V. Grading

We propose that the Stony Brook program of grading including three options: 1) grades; 2) pass-fail; 3) no grades, be implemented. We also suggest the investigation of these other areas:

1. The possibility of graduation without declaration of a major;
2. Reduction and liberalization of distributional requirements; and
3. More student involvement in departmental policy.

We also suggest that the Cooper subcommittee report "Toward Academic Excellence" be distributed to all members of the university community.

VI. Censorship and Privacy

We propose that a written statement be issued stating no telephone connected through the university switchboard shall be tapped unless:

1. A written request be made for such action by the student officially assigned to the phone;
2. All students on the party line of that telephone are notified before action is taken; and
3. The president of the student body is notified before action is taken.

We further propose that one set of criteria be established by a committee consisting of students, faculty, and administrators to regulate the use of the duplicating service by students, faculty, administrators and campus organizations; and that this set of criteria be universal and singular.

We propose that the administration give 48 hour notice before invasion of the privacy of rooms controlled by the university.

We propose that the university abolish its narcotics and alcoholic beverage regulations in view of possible double jeopardy resulting from the repetition of state and federal laws.

VII. Coeducational Living

We propose that the existing university committee established to study the feasibility of coeducational living direct itself toward immediate implementation of a coeducational living plan for the fall semester of 1969, and that the students on that committee be elected by the student body rather than appointed by President Watts, and finally and effectively immediately, each hall group and fraternity be given complete control of its own parietal regulations.

VIII. We propose that students be given a voice in the selection of stocks the university plans to purchase in order to minimize our complicity in crime like those of Vietnam and the Union of South Africa. We further propose that the university use its voting power as a stockholder in those companies helping to contain the war in Vietnam and/or profiting from the Union of South Africa's policy of apartheid to influence those companies to end their immoral involvement in war and discrimination.

IX. Student Evaluation Reports

We propose that the practice of hall counselors officially evaluating other students be discontinued and that those evaluations already on file be removed.

X. Compulsory Physical Education

We propose that compulsory physical education requirements be immediately and permanently suspended.

XI. University Personnel Hiring and Dismissing

We propose that students have a voice in the hiring and dismissal of all university personnel and granting of tenure.

XII. We propose that women be granted equality in all aspects of campus life. This included living facilities (apartments), dining facilities, and the admissions policy.

XIII. University Publications

We propose that students shall play a substantial role in the formulation of all official university publications, including "Bucknell Brief", and the Bucknell Bulletin.

Respectfully submitted,
The Coalition

Circe and the Trojan

By HOMER HOPKINS

(Continued from Page 2)

But too faint from hunger and exhaustion, Ulysses could not come. "Please, oh goddess," he weakly ejaculated, "help me, for I no longer have the strength of even one of my own powers."

"Then go behind me and follow me to my Room where I will give you something to eat," she told him, and turned and walked slowly and deliberately in front of him as he crawled, hand and foot, even more slowly behind her. "Already," she thought, "he is becoming a pig."

But when finally he reached her room, after a prayer to the great and insatiable Zeus himself to give unto him strength, he found laid out before him the bewitching goddess' feast.

"Eat, beast," she cried.

And Ulysses was indeed ravenous and made glad by the meal spread before him, and would gladly have partaken her generosity, but sudden caution stayed him.

"Stay," he cried, "first put your gentle hand upon me and swear to me that what I do is indeed safe, and in obedience to the laws of god and man, join me so we may partake together."

But at this the untamed goddess turned red with wrath and declared to him, "Presumptuous man, dost thou think that I would soil myself in meat with thee. No, eat, gorge thyself and then come whining to me, my helpless little pig, under my inescapable enchantment."

And with a sudden burst of strength Ulysses broke from her and drawing his sword said unto her with merciless face, "Gladly would I run my blameless sword into your unyielding body, but it is not for mortal man to do so to a child of the immortals, for the laws of gods and man give about twenty years for that."

And so saying he turned hastily from her frightened face, and banging his sword once on the nighttable before he had sense enough to put it away again, he strode mightily from the enchantress' den, still hungry, still tired, still needing desperately some bodily function, but a lucky man to have escaped the pleasureless bondage into which he had almost wandered.

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Letters to the Editor

Arts and Engineers

To the Editor:

As an AB-Engineer presently in my fifth year, I feel that I must comment on the issue being discussed concerning the liberalization of the engineering curriculum at Bucknell. The majority of what Professor Coder stated in his letter of April 15 is accurate. However, there is one problem that concerns the five-year engineer which Professor Coder does not mention and which detracts severely from the quality of the liberal education which any AB-engineer is able to receive.

This problem is hidden in Professor Coder's sentence which reads: "This program... permits a student to major in an engineering field as well as history, philosophy, religion, economics, political science, psychology or one of the sciences such as chemistry, mathematics, or physics." "Requires" is not the correct word; "requires" is more like it. Every five-year engineer is required to major in an area for his arts degree. Consequently he is loaded down with required courses for two separate degrees, and his liberal education is literally tossed away. I speak from experience in that for the past two years I have been forced to take higher level theoretical mathematics courses (to satisfy the requirements of my major) which do not interest me, while I have desired and would have benefited much more from other courses offered by the College of Arts and Sciences. Which brings me to another point: while it is theoretically possible for an AB-engineer to major in any arts subject he likes, he usually cannot do so and still graduate in the prescribed five years without either coming to summer-school or constantly carrying five courses; only with a science major such as mathematics are the course requirements fulfillable in five regular years. Consequently, most AB-engineers are math or science majors and are missing some of the best liberal arts courses offered at this university.

The solution to this problem is very simple: do not require the five-year engineers to major in any particular arts discipline. As a frustrated AB-engineer about to graduate without a liberal education, I call on the College of

Arts and Science to recind their requirement that five-year engineers must have an AB degree. It is my belief that this action would vastly increase the number of engineers enrolled in the combined program and would open the way to the liberal education that Mr. Dunn called for in his letter of April 4, 1969.

Sincerely yours,
Len Reich, ABME

Not Guilty!

To the Editors:

We, the sisters of Delta Delta Delta, would like to make it known to the Bucknell Community that we were not responsible for defacing the buildings in the academic quad last Wednesday. We do know who the liable party is or why anyone would use the name of another group in marring University property, nor do we condone such vandalism.

Sincerely
The Sisters of
Delta Delta Delta

The Bucknellian

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Ntlabati Speaks on South Africa, Ethics of Violence & Conscience

By ALBERT LILLENFELD

A featured speaker for this weekend's International Colloquy is Mr. Gladstone M. Ntlabati, an ordained minister of the Methodist Church of South Africa and a strong opponent of his government's regime. Ntlabati will speak on Saturday afternoon in the quadrangle on the topic of "The Ethics of Violence: Examining South Africa and the United States." He will also speak in the Rooke Chapel on Sunday morning, focusing his remarks on "The Sanctuaries for Men of Conscience."

Ntlabati holds a B.A. degree from Rhodes University, a B.A. (Honors) degree from Natal University, a Masters degree from both Yale and Harvard Universities, and is presently a candidate for the Ph.D. degree at Harvard University.

Ntlabati is exiled from South Africa. He was arrested in South Africa in September 1965 under the 90-day detention law, popularly known as the "No Trial Act." He was later charged under the Suppression of Communism Act for being a member of the banned African National Congress of South Africa and for speaking out against the evils of the Apartheid from his pulpit.

Since his arrival in this country, Ntlabati has travelled throughout the United States and Canada speaking about the plight of his people in South Africa under a fascist government only reminiscent of Hitler's Nazi Germany. In the summer of 1964, he worked with S.C.L.C. (the Southern Christian Leadership Conference) founded by the late Dr. Martin Luther King and S.N.C.C., at a time when S.N.C.C. was committed to non-violent direct action. Ntlabati's work for the civil rights movement was concentrated in Georgia, Arkansas, Alabama and Mississippi.

He recognizes the struggle of Black people in South Africa and that of the Black people in this country as one. In March 1966, he was invited by the U. S. Government to testify before the Congressional Hearings on United

Bus. Shake-up

(Continued from Page 1)

dean of the college of business administration or using that office space, the University could upgrade its quality and quantity of professors, or establish more classroom space.

The great fear among business majors and faculty is that the possible shift would be a decisive step toward the eventual elimination of the business departments here.

An administrative source revealed that the question would most probably be tackled as a "problem", first, and as a "structural question" later.

Several professors indicated that the incorporation of the business college into the college of arts and sciences could happen as early as next year.

Another key question being asked is whether the administration or faculty has the jurisdiction to dissolve a college, since it has never been done here before. President Watts indicated that "the decision will be made by the administration, but not before consultation with all faculty that are involved by the decision."

Watts stated that "the place of business is changing in the world. To be a businessman now is quite different from being a businessman thirty years ago, and necessarily college courses and curricula must shift their emphasis in the education of a business student."

The thinking among the administration indicates that this type of education includes more broadly-disciplined courses, where mathematics and the social science subjects will be integrally related to the business curriculum.

Watts emphasized that the Ad-Hoc Committee report was being considered as a series of "flexible guidelines", and that the final decision might vary somewhat from the report.

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States-South African Relations. In May 1967, he was invited by the United Nations Special Committee on Apartheid to testify on conditions in South African jails. Ntlabati has spoken at universities,

churches, civil rights meetings anti-Vietnam War rallies throughout the nation. He has preached at university chapels throughout the nation including Yale and Brown Universities.

INTERNATIONAL COLLOQUY PROGRAM			
Saturday, 19 April			
9:00 a.m.	Amitai Etzioni "The Active Society"	202A Coleman	
10:00 a.m.	David Schoenbrun "Student Movement in East Europe and the U.S.S.R."	102A Coleman	
11:00 a.m.	Archibald Cox "Power: Politicization or Participation"	(*)	
1:00 p.m.	Gladstone Ntlabati "The Ethics of Violence: Examining South Africa and the United States"	102A Coleman	
2:30 p.m.	Amitai Etzioni "The Role of Violence in the Initiation of Social Change"	(*)	
4:00 p.m.	Commentators: Sami Majumdar, Paul Mayer, Elliott Moorman, Carl Gershaman, others	(*)	
	Panel: "Black Student Separatist Studies and Activism"	102A Coleman	
7:30 p.m.	Film: "The Seasons Change"	Vaughan Lit. Auditorium	
	Commentator: Richard Wormser		
	The subject is Chicago, August 1968. The footage includes highlights of major confrontations, but also behind-the-scenes events and comments. Most of the material gathered from here and abroad has never before been seen publicly, and following. Entertainment, continuing discussion, refreshments.		
9:00 p.m.	Jazz Quartet-Hunt Rec	Rock Band-Bison	
	Schoenbrun, Busher, others	Coalbin	
		Coalbin	
10:45 a.m.	Gladstone Ntlabati "Sanctuaries for Men of Conscience"	Rooke Chapel service	

Sunday, 20 April

10:45 a.m. Gladstone Ntlabati "Sanctuaries for Men of Conscience"

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One-Third Vote Students Voice Approval Of Housing, Coed Living

The results of the S-FC and Bucknellian polls have been released and indicate trends favoring coed-living and women's off campus housing.

In the recent Bucknellian poll, answered by approximately one third of the student body, the students strongly approved both women's off-campus housing and student ratings of professors.

Over 80% of the students felt that a student rating of each professor by his classes would be a service to both the student and the professor. The largest percentage of objections to the rating occurred in the freshman and sophomore classes.

An overwhelming majority of students also supported the off-campus housing privileges for women, with all classes voting equally in favor.

The fraternity system on campus received a split consensus. About one half of those voting, including a substantial number of fraternity men, indicated that they did not like the system, or else felt that although desirable, it dominated the campus social life.

Only about one third of the students voting had taken a Continuing Progress Course and of those

answering affirmatively, the number liking the program outnumbered those who did not by a four to one margin.

The results of the remaining questions were not available for distribution owing either to their nature or the impossibility of tabulating written-in results. The preferences of recording groups have been considered in planning next year's concerns.

The results of the Student-Faculty Congress poll on co-ed living, taken in conjunction with the recent elections, have been tabulated.

Designed to serve as an indicator of student opinion, the poll's effectiveness is limited by the fact that there was not a sufficient number of polls for all the voters.

Despite this limitation, the questionnaire revealed that there is support for the idea of community living.

Seventy-two per cent of those voting favored community living, while nineteen per cent were opposed.

Due to this response, it was recommended to President Charles H. Watts II on Friday by the Ad Hoc Committee on co-ed living that a University committee be set up.

This group would be composed of students, faculty, and administration representatives and would investigate the possibilities of the co-ed dormitory plan.

In response to other questions, sixty-nine per cent of those voting would participate in co-ed living if given the opportunity, while thirty-one per cent would not.

Men's J-Board Sets Slate of Candidates

The slate of nominees for Men's Judicial Board elections, which will be held Tuesday, April 22, in conjunction with the class officer elections, has been announced.

In the Class of 1970, the eleven (11) candidates, of whom four (4) will be chosen, are as follows: Ian Brown, Richard Ernest, Charles "Jack" Euler, Dennis Honabach, Bruce Johnson, William Landsburg, John "Joey" Mitchell, Richard Oliver, Richard Resnikoff, John Richards, and Kenneth Wernick.

Three (3) of the following candidates for the Class of 1971 will be elected: Mark Denbert, Marc Feinberg, Stam Givens, John Sculley, Robert W. Smith, Thomas Strekal, David Wade, and Robert Walker.

Lastly, the slate of nominees for the Class of 1972 composed of David Hall, David Hess, Charles Leeper, Michael Scheinberg, Alex Ungerleider, and Edward Woehling. Of these freshman candidates, two (2) will be elected.

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Student Forum

By DAVID HAMMER

BUCKNELLIAN: DO YOU THINK THE CIRCULATION OF UNDERGROUND NEWSPAPERS, LIKE THE WATER TUNNEL, IS A GOOD IDEA?

FABIA MAHONEY, senior:

"I certainly think Bucknell needs an underground newspaper. All ideas should be expressed at any place, in any society. Everything should be allowed to be published. People who don't want to read it won't; people should be able to decide what they want to read."

"Concerning the distribution here, most people have been taking it (Penn State's underground paper) out of interest. Most people do take it, though."

"I think, especially, since I'm here giving them out, that The Water Tunnel has articles of interest for this campus: there are

place in Lewisburg. There's an amazing amount of graft going on. The whole town is controlled by practically one man: Crow."

"The Water Tunnel gives thinking people an idea of what could be included in an underground paper here, if one were ever started. But, to most, it is just something interesting to read between classes."

"The underground newspaper has to apply to the people who are reading it. If it doesn't apply to those looking at it, it's not really that good an idea to circulate it, in terms of effect."

EILEEN NEELY, junior:

"The Water Tunnel does have social and political content and so differs from something like Warmth, which was simply not worth reading because it was mostly obscenities."

"I think the distribution of papers like The Water Tunnel could definitely add something to the campus as a means of exchange of ideas and gathering of information. It can influence people here."

"I'd like to see something like this (Penn State's underground

some articles on R.O.T.C. and things of this sort that students here are not exposed to in the regular press (meaning: New York Times, etc.)."

Warmth, Bucknell's underground paper last year, got burnt. But that was shut. Even so, though, that's no reason to censor it, as was done."

"I think we have a lot more liberal administration than does Penn State, so I think that any future attempt here for an underground paper could be successful. This distribution may not influence a movement, but can, at least, make people aware of material contained in such papers as The Water Tunnel. For that reason, such distribution is helpful."

All Student Forum pictures by Bill Irwin

JEFF BRITTIN, junior:

"A campus like ours should be exposed to this sort of thing. It's kind of a shame that our campus isn't larger and isn't capable of producing something like this (The Water Tunnel)."

"There's also just not enough of that sort of thing (underground movements) going on around here. It's sort of like old home week around here."

"The Water Tunnel, even though I haven't read it yet, is OK for Penn State, but I don't think there's enough material in this area to put a paper like that out. The exposure is great, though."

"If I were running a paper of this sort, I'd include accounts of the corruption which is taking

paper) on the Bucknell campus. This is a university and we should be exposed to it whether we accept the ideas or not. After all, conservative viewpoint isn't too hard to find in reading matter."

"The value of an underground newspaper is in its social and

Room Selection Dates Released

Room selection for all male students desiring residence hall accommodations for the 1969-70 academic year will take place on April 23, 29, and 30.

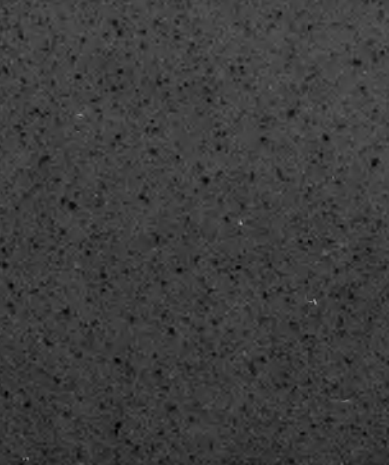
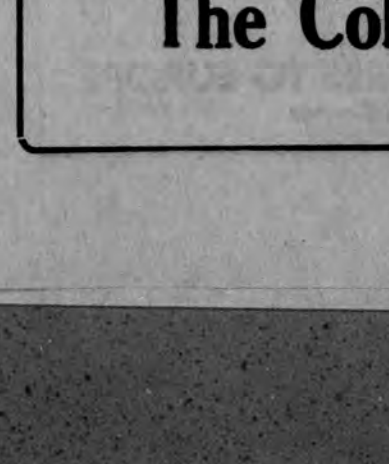
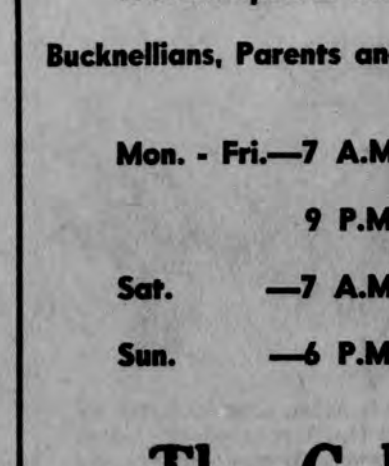
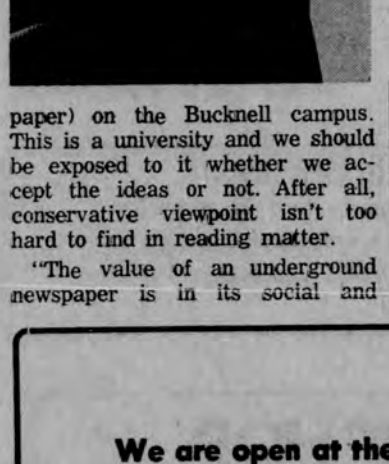
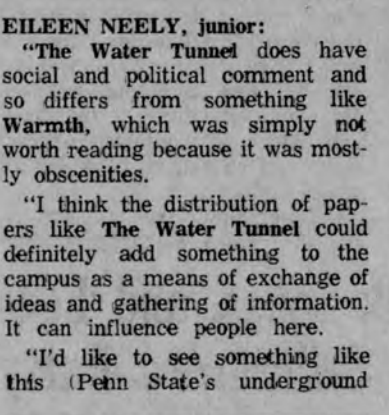
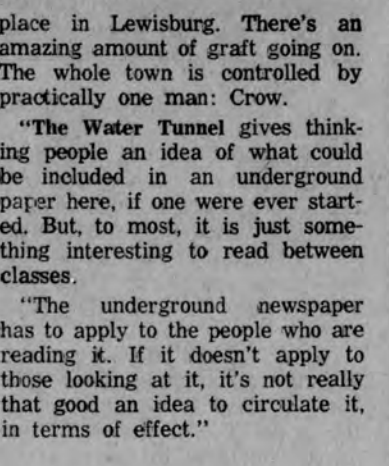
The drawing of priority numbers will be held on Monday, April 21. A letter listing the times and details of the selection procedure is being sent to all male students both on-campus and off-campus.

The room rates now include the linen fee which accounts for the \$25 increase per year.

Floor plans of the available rooms will be posted in the dean of men's office during the week of April 21.

Graduate students may apply after May 1.

No room contracts will be broken after July 1.



'Magus' Screenplay Ruined by Garbling

By DAVID WEINBERGER

The Magus is a film to be missed. If you read the book, you'll be disappointed in the movie. If you didn't read the book, the movie won't make any sense at all.

The book was an excellent study of shifting realities. A British school teacher who has been unkind in love, stars to teach on a small Greek island. There he meets the very wealthy Conchis (sounds like "conscious"). Urfe, the teacher, witnesses many strange things, and becomes very involved with Conchis and a girl who is apparently under his control. At different points in the book, Urfe and the reader believe different explanations of what is going on, and suddenly the old explanation is replaced by a new one. On one page we are sure that it is all an elaborate joke. On the next we think that Conchis is a psychologist performing tests, for example. The realities constantly change.

At any one point in the book, Urfe knows what is going on, although his "knowledge" is liable to change on the next page. In the movie, nobody knows at any point what is going on. The book has many surprises. The movie is all surprises, so it has no surprises. There can be no abrupt intrusion of a new reality when we can never settle into the old one.

John Knowles wrote both the book and the screenplay. For some reason—perhaps to prove that nobody could translate his novel into a movie—Knowles changed the ending of the movie so that it makes

no sense. The movie strives for mysticism hoping to leave the audience with that unearthly tense feeling of having witnessed some inexplicable divine revelation. Instead, the movie leaves the audience with that sickly feeling of having witnessed false theatrics thrown in, in place of meaning, which is harder to achieve.

Although the screenplay is garbled, the cast is God awful. Michael Caine makes the alert, erudite Urfe sound like Alfie. Anthony Quinn does a poor imitation of Zorba and Greek, and deserves an Oscar as the Best Propagating Actor. Candice Bergen manages to read the movie by pushing it over the line from being just a bad movie to one that you can really laugh at. She is incredibly bad, and she isn't even pretty. Urfe's girlfriend does get undressed at one point, but it is a fleeting thrill.

What makes the movie so bad is that it was adapted (or perhaps abducted) from such an excellent book. If you insist on going to the movies that night, take along a copy of the book and read it in the lobby. It's kind of like dancing on someone's grave.

Freshman Camp

Students interested in leadership positions for next fall's Freshman Camp should contact the Concern through Action office at 1217 as soon as possible.

Applications are available for chairman and counselors.

A View from the Coalition

By DAVID WEINBERGER

(Continued from Page 2)

We want to know directly, however, and not be put off by reference to a committee. To avoid the danger of having people think that we are just looking for an issue, we have tried in every way possible to express our good faith, and our hope that the proposals will either be shown to be wrong or totally infeasible or that constructive change will occur. We have purposely made no plans about how we will respond to Dr. Watt's response. We are of course waiting to find out what it will be.

I cannot speak for anyone in the Coalition except myself, but I think that the organization serves many purposes. We have brought ideas before the community for discussion. We are forcing people to think about things they may not have thought about before. We are asserting our pride as students, and our dignity. And we hope to institute change.

We think that the majority of students will support the proposals. If there is a theme running through them it is a call for recognition of the responsibility of the student. We are asking that we be being treated as if we do not know what is good for us, as far as our personal life goes. We are asking for more freedom to be ourselves, as long as we are not interfering with anyone else's freedom.

We have asked for respect as people, and in the asking have declared our dignity.

Let's Get It Straight

DO YOU BELONG?

QUESTION: I don't take much stock in going to church. What good are sermons when a fellow needs a friend? If a man keeps the Golden Rule, isn't that all the religion he needs?

ANSWER: Yes, but he must be sure he knows what it really says, and how it ought to be applied.

For instance, suppose you were taking an important test and were afraid you would fail. If someone slipped you the correct answers, would he really be doing you a favor? Or, if your positions were reversed, would you feel that you were following the Golden Rule by helping him pass a test in this way?

You see, the Golden Rule presupposes that you know what is best for yourself and your neighbor. But a sinful man cannot know this and therefore cannot apply it. It was Christ Himself who gave this Rule, and if you really mean to follow it you must carry out His original intent.

Let's look at Christ's own words (which, by the way, were part of His Sermon on the Mount): "Whatsoever ye

would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them: for this is the law and the prophets." In other words, the Golden Rule contains all the moral teachings of the Old Testament, including the Ten Commandments. Do you keep them?

Furthermore, Christ proclaimed this Golden Rule as the law of God's Kingdom. Do you belong to that Kingdom? Christ made the entrance requirements very clear to a man named Nicodemus who came to Him secretly one night: "Except a man be born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God." No one is a member of that Kingdom simply because he is born into a Christian family. In order to live by the Golden Rule, you must first be born again, and that means receiving Christ as your Saviour from sin, and obeying Him. Think about it.

For free booklet, "Who Is a Real Christian?" write to Box 327, RIDGEFIELD, N. J. 07657, DEPT. BU

APRIL 18, 1969 THE BUCKNELLIAN PAGE FIVE

Aqua-Ballerinas Personify Rainbow Hues and Music

By SHARON DOUTON

With a broad rainbow-hued spectrum as the backdrop and theme, the 1969 Synchronettes presented their water-ballet show, "Water Colors."

The synchronized swimming group drew good crowds for each of their three shows last weekend, though they were competing with the New York Rock Ensemble Concert on Friday night.

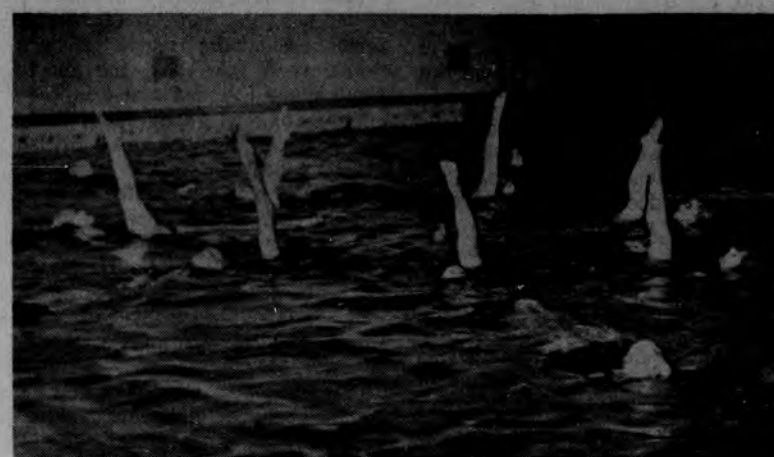
The show combined the mediums of swimming, music, and lighting very effectively, though a monotonous—almost lugubrious—narration failed to convey the emotion of the colors as they were presented.

The design of the show was explained this way in the program. "Last year, we... created a show based on interpretive swimming, using music and art. Now we are carrying this idea further by asking you to open your minds to colors and to our swimming representations of them. We have given each color of the spectrum a character all its own by co-ordinating it with music, lighting, and narration. The numbers were in turn inspired by our efforts to swim the characters of the colors."

With appropriate light shimmering on the water, small ensembles swam difficult group patterns and conveyed the mood and rhythm of the accompanying musical selection. Movements requiring precision, strength, and co-ordination, with grace, and often encumbered by costumes, were performed effortlessly, or so it seemed.

There was the "aristocratic 'Silver'" of "Moon River," the sunshine and laughter of "Yellow," the happy and summery "Green," and the comic suspense of the "Pink Panther."

Four numbers which I found especially effective were "Purple," "Orange," and "Black."



The 1969 Synchronettes presented "Water Colors," last weekend in Freen-Rooke Pool, interpreting the nature of color in such patterns as the pinwheel show above.

Photo by Andy Dicker

"White," "Orange," and "Black."

"Purple" created a sense of undercurrent intensity, which rose and fell with the music. The girls brought this interpretation to a close as, one by one, they disappeared below the surface, accompanied by a deepening purple glow, like approaching twilight.

Wearing white tights, gloves, and hats that shown in the black light, a group portrayed the traditional purity and simplicity of "White." Swimming to the delicate strains of "Scarborough Fair," this routine seemed to flow continuously. The muted effect of the white under water was eerie and beautiful.

"Orange" was startling and upbeat from the opening diver soaring off the high board, to the water-hulabaloo of the late fraternity party favorite, "Fire."

And "Black," bottomless black in harsh gray light. Patterns of people ever-changing in a colorless kaleidoscope, in an interpretation of "Valley of the Dolls."

Contrasting duets by Molly Murr and Barb Brooks, and Sue Crumacker and Melinda Warner added to the varied and unique tone of the show.

Molly and Barb interpreted "Red," the color of violence and passion, in an exciting routine to the exciting sound of the "Stripper."

Sue and Melinda, in comparison, performed a peaceful and undulating ballet, interpreting "Blue," and "Somewhere My Love," "Lara's Theme" from Dr. Zhivago.

In glittering Gold, Synchronettes' president Kathy Muse, utilized her four years of synchronized swimming in a solo interpretation of the James Bond Classic, "Goldfinger." Kathy's precision movements demonstrated the difficulty of aqua-ballet, but she also demonstrated the beauty of interpretive swimming, skillfully executed.

Ending the show in a multi-colored wash that filled the pool, the 1969 Synchronettes moved quickly through lines and patterns to the travelling music of Mason Williams' "Classical Gas."

With the colors blending together, and with lights flashing on the background spectrum, the Synchronettes illustrated that every color is a "bit of truth," an exciting flash of life.

Easter Bunny, Folk Songs, and Eggs Highlight Fun at Selinsgrove Party

By JANET KOCH

Approximately 35 students turned out to welcome 17 mentally retarded children from the Selinsgrove State School and Hospital to an Easter party at Tustin Gym.

The party, sponsored by Indigo, was organized by Roberta Fish who coordinates the volunteer program at Selinsgrove for C. A.

The children, ages 6 to 17 with mental ages of 2 to 4, played whiffle ball, tossed balloons, did acrobatics, danced and sang with their new friends as rain forced the party indoors.

After the play period, punch and cookies were served, and the Easter Bunny, Roxanne Palmatier, distributed jelly beans and Easter eggs to the young visitors. Donna Cotter and Lynn Finkill played guitars and sang folk songs with

'A Funny Thing...'

Actors Create Adequate Roles Despite 'Owl's' Lack of Power

By DAVID HAMMER

The Owl and the Pussycat, by Bill Manhoff presented last weekend to benefit the WUS, offered its audiences something more than shows offer: comedy, drama and just plain boredom.

The story is an absurdly simple one. A prostitute, Doris W., finds herself evicted early one morning because of the tatting of a bookstore clerk-amateur writer. Naturally (?), she trots to his apartment, an alternative to the gutter. Despite P. Sherman's protestations (the "P" stands for "Felix," alias "Fred") which, incidentally, soon vanish in a matter of nights, the writers remains for several weeks.

During her extended visit, Felix decides to "save her" but, after a few weeks, discovers that she has not even tried to correct her immoral ways. And so, he orders her to leave.

To further complicate the incredibility of the plot, the prostitute returns of her own accord after a week of absence and both characters, after contemplating a dramatic double-suicide, finally admit to themselves and each other what they really are. With this heartwarming ending, the play closes.

The characters are very funny, in places. Some human scenes, like Sherman's try at scaring Doris to relieve her hiccups and Doris' continuous reference to herself as "a model and an actress" along with the connotative lines and the suicide scene, depict the two as comedic and humorous persons. Manhoff wrote much of the dialogue, which is thoroughly natural, funny and convincing, with few, if any, inhibitions.

Unfortunately, though, natural, convincing and even funny dialogue

tends to be a bit boring if one must listen to it for nearly two hours.

The two actors must be given credit for realistic, energetic portrayals of roles which could have been superficial and dull. When Manhoff did neglect humorous dialogue, the actors generally filled the gap with good expression or actions. Without such dynamic interpretation, the play would lack power and situation humor.

The Whites, throughout the play, showed that they could be versatile even within one play. Especially in Act II, the need for a see-sawing back and forth between feelings of love and hate on the parts of the two was well-handled.

The script itself contained most of the fault. The play had little "meat" to it and thus remained virtually on one level. Also, if a funny line or a bitter tirade was not forthcoming, the audience found itself little more than sleepily expectant.

If Manhoff was attempting any kind of social comment in the production, he failed. The play was simply a confrontation of two persons with a resolution nearing a middle ground. It was a personal play rather than a major play of "types."

When two actors must carry the action for so long, an audience gets keyed for a change. Had the actors been less-equipped credentialed the audience may have somehow tried to demand fresh faces and situations.

Bill White's gesticulations and movements around the stage greatly added to the intellectual character of the play. Even his physical appearance and tones advantageously added to his characterization. His smooth interjection of "big words" while talking to the whore was both funny and seemingly natural for him.

Diana White's expression and dialect enhanced her role in much the same way that Mr. White's movements helped his. When sarcasm was called for, her tone reflected it nicely. The gambit of her moods throughout the play, like compassion, sexiness, stupidity and, yes, even innocence, were neatly depicted.

This production of The Owl was performed in an almost professional manner. The big problem was the script; the actors salvaged as much of it as possible and, in so doing, had to create much of the humor and drama themselves.

The director and actors, then, did a lot with the little they had to work with. This production certainly would not, in that light, go over well on radio. With the small content of the play, though, maybe television would be interested.

From the Press Box... The New Era

By ERIC RIESS

The football team has now been practicing for a little over two weeks, and it is evident to anyone who has been watching consistently or even one practice, that when the Bisons take the field against Hofstra in their first game next year, they won't suffer the same fate that Bill Cosby's Temple Owls did, when he played. As a matter of fact I think one could go as far as to say, the Herd could turn the tables a bit.

At the end of last season, no one would dare to make a statement like this. So how can it be made now? The answer to this query is locked in a name, "Prender."

From the day Fred Prender took over as head football coach here, Bison football entered a "new era." The era that was left behind is best left right where it is, in the past, but the new era can best be built I also want every man on that field to be out there because he wants to play football.

The key to coaching, as the new coach sees it, is the attitude of the players. If a man enjoys being out on the field giving 120%, he is going to win, it's as simple as that. Making football enjoyable and "fun" for everyone but at the same time getting the team to work has been easy



Prender speaks to Trip Radloff and Patzwell just speaks. (Photos by Paul Wainwright)

for Prender. He's the kind of man that tells you what he wants done, but not screaming but by explaining why it should be done and how. You want to please him because you know he's right, and he knows what's best.

Prender is not the only coach of the team, he has help in his crusade. Anyone who spends five minutes within 100 yards of the practice field is aware of at least one other coach. The voice of Bob Patzwell, who not so long ago, was playing for BU, has a range equal to the fabled Memorial Stadium cannon.

Patzwell can be heard constantly, explaining what was wrong on a play, what was right on a play or even taking a three point stance to show a player how it should be done. Patzwell's screaming, which at times is so excited that you'd think he just made the play, has become the highlight of the Spring drills. For example, in the first scrimmage last Saturday, when Patzwell was coaching the defense. The ball was snapped, the quarterback rolled right and threw. As soon as the interception was made the scream started and as the man returned the ball for the touchdown, Patzwell could be seen jumping in the air and screaming at people for jobs well done like the Bisons had just defeated Notre Dame for the NCAA championship.

In contrast to Patzwell is Bill Lane, older, quieter but just as effective at getting the job done. Lane is without a doubt the best dressed coach off the field. He wears clothes that look like they came from the closet of his son, Bill Jr. who is a freshman here. Next season his ability to handle players will be used when he assumes the role of freshman coach.

Bill Yeomans, who Patzwell dethroned as loudest man on the field is the only man left from last season, who is currently coaching, but even he is inhibited with the new spirit.

Rounding out the Bison coaching staff, are two men who six months ago, were wearing the Orange and Blue, Sam Havrilak and Corky Steinhart. Prender says simply of these two, "They're great." Havrilak coaching the defensive backs, and Steinhart with the linemen, they are already doing the job that many men with much more experience wish that they could do.

Coaches do not a team make, but they sure do go a long way. Perhaps my desire to see a winning team and my respect for Prender and his staff have clouded my reason, but I don't see many teams that will be able to beat the Big Blue next year.

The Spring game is May third. I suggest that you skip the party at your fraternity that night and come down and see the new era of Bison football, perhaps you'll see why a lot of Hofstra players may go off the field holding their heads.



Coaches Sam Havrilak and Corky Steinhart (Photos by Paul Wainwright)

WALLACE STEVENS and RELEVANCE OF LITERATURE TODAY
RON DOTTERER
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231 MARKET STREET

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STEIN'S FLOWERS
220 MARKET 524-9933

Welaj Power Paces Bisons To Victory Over Scranton

The families living in faculty court may not like the noise of the cannon in Memorial Stadium, but they'll just have to get used to the big guns of the Bison baseball team.

The Bisons face the Engineers of Lehigh tomorrow and if last Wednesday afternoons performance can be used as an indicator the quiet of Faculty Court will be disturbed again.

Wednesday the Big Blue faced a team from the University of Scranton and pounded out 14 hits, including two home runs, three tri-

les, and a double, as they drubbed the visitors 12-4.

Ward Stewart three hit job from the mound was enough to check the Scranton bats as he gained his first win against one loss. Stewart allowed only three hits, all by lead off batter Jim Vneshak, as he walked two and struck out 7 while going the route.

The offensive star for the Big Blue would have to be second baseman Bill Welaj who had two home runs and a triple in five at bats. It was Welaj's first hit, a triple to left center, that scored the Bisons first run in the opening

inning. With Welaj on third Randy Ruger lashed a hard ground ball that the first baseman was unable to handle scoring Welaj. Ruger stole second and scored when Frank Arantowicz singled to left. In the second John Rudloff reached when the catcher hit Rudloff's bat during his swing. Rudloff then scored when Welaj hit his first homer of the game to right center.

The third inning saw more Bisons cross the plate as Scranton pitchers couldn't find the mark. Chris Riley doubled and after two consecutive walks and a new pitcher scored on a wild pitch. Another run came home as the visiting moundmen gave free passes to two more Bisons.

While all the fire works were going on in the home halves of the innings, Ward Stewart was having no trouble in disposing of the opposition. He was never in serious trouble as a Scranton man never reached second, and seemed to get stronger as the game went on.

Using a low curve and a fastball in spots Stewart fooled everyone except Vneshak for the win. He, at one time retired eight in a row, and then after a hit 11 straight.

In the fifth the Bisons added three more runs on a Stewart triple, followed by a single and the Welaj's second homer. The subs showed that they could hit two as they added two more runs in the eighth. Dave Hill walked and scored on a Ward Bower triple to left center. Bower scored when the relay throw got away from the third base men and went into the stands.

Game time tomorrow is 2 p.m. Tony Zidansky is slated to pitch for the Big Blue. Zidansky is one and one on the season and will be trying to help the club reach .500 again.

Football Clinic

The Bison coaching staff will sponsor a football clinic Saturday April 19 to be held in Vaughan Literature Auditorium on campus. Registration will be from 8:15-8:45 a.m. Head coach Fred Prender will open the program at 8:45.

After a series of talks the clinic will move to the practice field to view Bison football practice. Coach Prender said, "I would personally like to extend this invitation to all area coaches with the hope that they can be with us on that Saturday."

"This truth is to be lived, it is not to be merely pronounced with the mouth."

LEWISBURG
FRIENDS MEETING
11:00 a.m. Sunday
Vaughan Lit. Library



Bison lacrosse goalie Jim Reese sets himself to block his shot of a Lehigh Valley attackman. The shot never made it to Reese as the Bison defender picked up the ball, but if it had gotten through chances are that Reese would have stopped it.

(Photo by Paul Wainwright)

Football Players of the Week

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Defensive Backfield
Reed Horting
Offensive Line
Art Wilkins
Defensive Line
George Clayton

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Lehigh Track Team Falls Four Straight To Bison Onslaught 88-57 Fairleigh-Dickinson Ready To Face Unbeaten Stickmen

By CHRIS ELLISON

The Bucknell track team overcame Lehigh for the first time ever last Wednesday. The score was 88-57 and brought their record to 2-0.

The Bisons won both relays again and captured eight firsts as compared to Lehigh's seven.

Evan Davis, Chet Smith, Jim Eley and Paul Gilewicz completed the 400 relay in 44.5 seconds, just one tenth of a second off the record.

The mile relay was won by Dan Linkhorn, Gary Metzger, Paul Gilewicz and Joe Cost in the time of 3:33.1, leaving Lehigh far behind.

Dick Wood placed first in the high jump at 6'4". He was followed by teammates Heath and Aung-Din to sweep the event.

Davis, Gilewicz, and Smith ran in that order dominating the 100 yard dash. The winning time was 10.5 seconds.

Just one quarter of an inch separated Wood and Dick Costlow in the long jump. Wood was first with a jump of 20'4".

Another first and second combination for BU came in the shot put. George Garbutt and Taras Onishenko won the points. Garbutt's winning throw was 48'3 3/4".

George Frey was followed closely by Metzger as he won the half mile in 2:00.4.

Cost and Eley earned first and third place, respectively, in the 440. Cost's time was 51.2 seconds.

The Memorial Stadium pole vault record was broken by Al Banes of Lehigh with a vault of 13'4 1/2".

Steve Turner cleared 13' to place second and Davis was third at 12'0".

The 220 was won in 23.0 seconds by Gilewicz. Davis took a break from pole vaulting to place third.

Bob Sholl picked up two thirds in the mile and two miles. Lehigh's Haas won the mile in 4:29.5 and ran a dead heat with his teammate Detrick in a 9:59.0 two mile.

Steve Rober picked up unexpected second place points in the javelin and discus. The winning discus was 183' 3/4", discus. Rober-baugh added a point for the Big Blue placing third in the discus.

Wood continued his successful day by winning the 400 intermediate hurdles in 60.6 seconds and

finishing third in the 120 high hurdles. Daufel placed just ahead of him in the highs and was third in the intermediates.

John Gorrell completed the scoring for Bisons with a third in the triple jump.

Wood and Gilewicz were the high individual scorers. Wood earned sixteen and Gilewicz ten and a half points.

The Leopards have been surprisingly tough this year and should provide some of the stiffest competition of the season for the men of Coach Craig Reynolds and his assistant Dick Russell.

Netmen Record Victories Over Lehigh & Lycoming

By MARK KNODERER

The tennis team chalked up victories number three and four this week, defeating Lehigh 6-3, and Lycoming, 7-2. The two victories gained revenge for last year's 5-4 loss to Lehigh and extended the unbeaten streak over Lycoming to four.

The Lehigh win was especially gratifying to Coach Peters since it showed the team could win under pressure. After the singles matches the Bisons were ahead 4-2, but all three doubles teams lost the first set of their matches.

With the outcome of the match at stake, Mark Poses and Sam Ross caught fire at the number three doubles spot, and quickly disposed of their foes, 2-6, 6-1, 6-2.

The chief thrash in the Bisons' side were Sandy Salam and Chuck Jennings, who won all three of Lehigh's points.

Salam defeated Wheeler Neff at number one singles, 6-2, 6-2. Jennings whipped Mark Poses at the number two spot, 6-3, 6-6. Together they teamed up to upend B. U.'s number one doubles team (Gordon-Anderson) 6-4, 4-6, 7-5. They had no other support, however.

Dave Gordon, itching to regain his number one spot, clobbered Rick Silfin, 6-3, 6-3, at number three singles. At number six Alex Anderson stomped Bob Asher, 6-3, 6-2.

By DAN MILLER

The BU lacrosse team stretched its win streak to 4 as they walloped Lafayette 15-1 Tuesday. This win puts the season's record at 4-0 going into perhaps the toughest game of the season against unbeaten Fairleigh-Dickinson.

The win over Lafayette was in the same style as the previous Bison wins. Marked by ball control and all around hustle. Scoring was well distributed, with Ed Farver, Jim McKee, Kevin McCaughey, and Charles Savka each collecting 2 goals for their afternoon's work.

Low Kissing and Jim Morris both picked hat tricks for their efforts.

Coach Jamieson was pleased in general with his team's performance, noting that "we're making fewer mistakes and playing together better as a team." The Herd is picking up momentum with each game as they improve in every respect.

A week ago Jamieson was worried about the team's play in penalty situations, but in the Lafayette game the Bisons were not scored upon in man-down situations.

Similarly, a prime concern of Jamieson was the ability of his team to work the ball to the open man. The performance in the Lafayette game indicates that the team has made a significant stride in that direction. This technique is essential for clearing the ball when moving to your offensive half of the field.

Other improvements are needed in areas such as defense where Jamieson isn't yet satisfied. It may seem a little strange to be concerned with the defense when a team only allows one goal, but against a strong team like Fairleigh-Dickinson the flaws in a defense will become obvious.

The F-D game, Saturday, promises to be the toughest match Jamieson's stickmen have faced all year. This will be "our first chance to evaluate our team against a powerful opponent." F-D has beaten Harvard (9-0), Amherst and North Carolina, the only team to get the better of the Herd so far this year.

F-D boasts a strong attack, powerful midfield, and a stingy defense. They do everything well and can be expected to make few mistakes anywhere on the field.

The game starts at 1:30 on the Davis Gym field.

This Week in Sports

By ERIC RIESS

Saturday, April 19—1:30—GOLF—Bucknell at Penn State and West Virginia

Last year Nittany Lions gave Brad Tuff's men their only defeat. West Virginia has already beaten Pitt, who beat the Bisons. As a result, the Big Blue could come out losing to both teams.

Saturday, April 19—1:30—LACROSSE—Fairleigh Dickinson at Bucknell

This is the first time the Bisons have faced this team, and the game is considered the game for the Big Blue. A win would put BU on the Lacrosse map and show everyone that Bisons aren't push overs. The Bisons should be really up and the score will reflect it.

Saturday, April 19—2:00—TENNIS—Colgate at Bucknell

The Big Blue netmen haven't beaten Colgate in 27 years and this year doesn't look any better for the Bisons.

Saturday, April 19—2:00—BASEBALL—Lehigh at Bucknell

The Engineers have beaten the Bisons for the past three years, but have had many of the same problems that Coach Thompson has this season, for example pitching. The home team should gain another MAC victory.

Saturday, April 19—2:00—TRACK—Bucknell at Lafayette

A strong performance by every member of the team, providing everyone is healthy, should be enough to give the Big Blue the elusive win.

Linksmen Tee Off at Penn State In Attempt To Gain Dual Wins

By MARK DEMBERT

Coming off the heels of a two-match winning streak, the Bison varsity linksmen lost a heartbreaker to Rutgers, 5-2, evening their record at 2-2 for the season.

Inconsistency proved to be the Bisons' downfall, as the top three men lost their matches, while the fourth and sixth men both gave outstanding performances to avert a shutout. In Coach Brad Tuff's words, "We could have beat Rutgers—as we definitely had the material—but we just couldn't get the top performances. In this match, we just weren't strong enough." A rainsoaked course did not help matters much.

Bison number one man Bob Cheek, usually consistent, lost a surprising match to Dave Murskin, 3-2.

Rutgers' Bruce Young handily beat Kes Solar, 2-1, as Young's fine 71 earned him medalist honors for the match.

In the number three slot, Bill Evans of Rutgers downed Doc Riemer, 2-up with one hole to go.

Bob Gray, in one of the most exciting matches of the day, won his match against Rick Heinz, 1-up, to give the Orange and Blue one team point. Gray, who was four down with five holes to play, unleashed a tremendous rally to take the last five holes and beat his opponent.

Number five man Al Edwards lost in a valiant effort—shooting a masterful 75—to Rutgers linksmen Ed Down, 1-up. Tuff cited this match as one of the two most outstanding performances of the day.

The Big Blue's Steve Huston, in the other "impressive" match, took medalist honors for the team with a well-earned 73. In doing this, he beat Davis Folsom, 1-up, for the second team point.

Finally Bison Jeff Kuhn lost a tough decision, as his number seven Rutgers opponent beat him 2-up, with one hole to go.

Although naturally disappointed, Tuff is looking ahead to the upcoming triangular match tomorrow. The Bisons will play at Penn State, tangling with the Nittany Lions and West Virginia Mountaineers. This will be the second time that the Mounties and the Big Blue have faced off. Last year, the two teams tied in their first encounter. The Lions are perennially one of the top Eastern powers. Last year, they put the only blemish on the Bisons' 1-1 record.

Next Tuesday, the varsity will play against Delaware, a top contender for the MAC crown.

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PAGE EIGHT THE BUCKNELLIAN APRIL 18, 1969

VOLUME LXXI-NO. 45



TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 1969

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Thurmond, Innis Discuss Law and Dissent Theme For Festival Weekend

By JANET WILLIAMS

Senator Strom Thurmond and CORE head Roy Innis will be the featured speakers during Friday's and Saturday's Challenge Conference.

representatives of the University community can get a close view of Thurmond than they would get from just hearing him speak. It will be held at the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house.

Two other speakers, Kenneth W. Greenwald and John Pemberton, will be speaking in Coleman auditorium on Saturday as part of the Challenge Conference. Their programs will be held at 2 P. M. and 3 P. M. respectively.

The junior class, under the leadership of Gil Panitz, formulated the Thurmond and Innis programs. The class received support from the Student Faculty Congress Leadership Committee and the other three classes.

Pastor & Professor Speak On Problems of Violence

By KARL BLAKE

"The Ethics of Violence" and "The Role of Violence in the Institution of Social Change" were the respective topics of speeches by Gladstone Ntilabati, a Methodist pastor in exile from his native Republic of South Africa, and Dr. Martin Wenginsky, professor of sociology at Columbia University.

Rev. Ntilabati called South Africa and the United States both racist societies, but emphasized one significant difference between the two. In South Africa, according to Ntilabati, "all peaceful forms of protest are prohibited," and violence is therefore justified as a last alternative.

"Violence can also be justified in the United States as self-defense," he said and cited the activities of the Ku Klux Klan as the type of problem necessitating such action. He added that violence is not justifiable here as a means of obtaining social change, as all other methods have not yet been exhausted.

Dr. Wenginsky deprecated certain activities of both government and student radicals. The government, he said, is guilty of attempting to reduce social problems to criminal problems, "thereby making a 'criminal element' of the poor. This repressive means of achieving social stability is itself a form of violence to Wenginsky.

As one example of this he cited the absolute power of the bureaucratic welfare department to control the lives of the poor.

However, Wenginsky also condemned campus radicals who "refuse to face the complexity of issues" and seek the destruction of the university, perhaps the principal place in which rational and unbiased analysis of social ailments can be made.

Father Paul Mayer offered a rebuttal to Dr. Wenginsky's wholesale condemnation of violence, arguing that the non-violent man may "become morally castrated in order to remain pure himself."

'Coalition' Members Clarify 13 Proposals

Four student members of the Coalition met with President Charles H. Watts II and Lester Kieft, secretary of the faculty, Friday afternoon for the purpose of clarifying a 13-point proposal the group sent to Watts earlier in the week.

The letter, which called for substantial reform in areas ranging from admissions policy to academic freedom, requested from the president an "unambiguous response, within ten days."

Coalition requested at the same time that Watts enclose reasons for rejection of proposals initiated by the group, and asked that an effort be made to "seriously implement our proposals as quickly as possible."

Neither indicated at that time that any action on specific proposals would be taken.

Watts did not, however, that his reply to the group's letter would probably be ready for publication in next Tuesday's edition of The Bucknellian.

Senator Ribicoff Featured In Convocation Ceremony

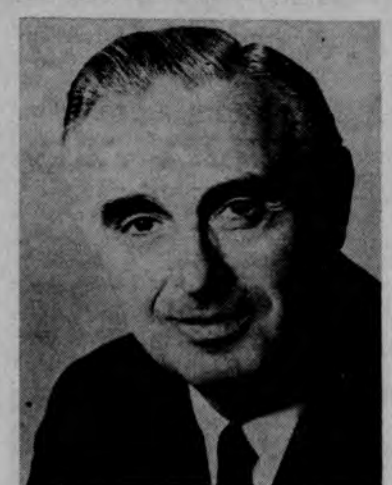
Senator Abraham A. Ribicoff (D-Conn.) will be the principal speaker at annual Honors Convocation Saturday, May 10.

The convocation, the highlight of Spring Festival Weekend, is held each year to recognize the top-ranking members of each undergraduate class and members of various academic honor societies.

Senator Ribicoff is scheduled to speak in Davis Gymnasium at 1:30 p.m. on May 10. An academic procession will precede the ceremony at which approximately 175 honor students will be recognized.

The only active American public official who has held office as a member of a state legislature, a municipal judge, a member of Congress, governor, cabinet officer, and U.S. Senator, Ribicoff is fitting speaker for the event as he was a cum laude graduate of the University of Chicago Law School.

A native of New Britain, Conn., he attended New York University before going to law school. Senator Ribicoff was elected to the Connecticut General Assembly in 1938 and won reelection in 1940.



Sen. Abraham Ribicoff's speech will highlight Spring Festival Weekend.

In 1942 he was appointed municipal judge in Hartford, a position he held until 1949 when he was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives. In 1954, after two terms as a congressman, he ran for governor

of Connecticut and won.

During his six-year term as governor, Ribicoff reformed the state's court system, led a successful effort to abolish county government, established numerous programs to help retarded children and the mentally ill, and instituted new traffic safety measures.

When President Kennedy appointed Ribicoff as Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare in 1961, it was the first cabinet post the new President filled.

Senator Ribicoff was elected in 1962 to the Senate seat he held in 1954, and was re-elected to a second term in 1968. He is a member of the Senate Finance Committee, the Joint Economic Committee, and the Government Operations Committee and is chairman of the Subcommittee on Executive Reorganization of the latter group.

His investigations into automobile safety sparked the drive to enact new traffic safety legislation in 1967. His subcommittee has since undertaken an extensive, wide-ranging inquiry into the crisis in American cities.

Long concerned with the growing dangers of environmental pollution, Senator Ribicoff's investigations into the field of pesticides brought new research and safeguards.

He authorized the Clean Air Act of 1963, and has remained a staunch advocate of programs to control water and air pollution and promote the conservation of natural beauty and resources.

Schoenbrun Keynotes Weekend On World-Wide Student Unrest

By JOANN VOLLARO

"I'm not surprised by student revolt, but rather that there is so little revolt," said David Schoenbrun, noted author, journalist, and professor of international affairs at Columbia University.

Delivering the keynote address for International Colloquy weekend, Schoenbrun spoke on the topic "Red, White, and Black: A Report on Student Unrest Around the World."

Attempting to explain the common basis for world-wide student rebellion, he placed the current movements in the context of the "tyranny of violence" which he feels characterizes our times and described revolt as "conscienceless, unconscious, or subconscious reaction to that different culture."

"The twentieth century is an inadequate term; we are now living in the third decade of the thermonuclear era of mankind," Schoenbrun explained.

For Schoenbrun the cultural difference of living with the threat of nuclear destruction brings forth the necessity of asking new questions and of finding new guidelines of behavior.

Citing the need for men to work as brothers the author quoted John Donne, saying, "No man is an island. That's the only formula for survival in this thermonuclear world."

Solutions for problems of domestic turmoil and international concern lie within the framework of the "rule of reason" not the "rule of law" because "law and order are merely justifications of violence to put down legitimate revolt."

The multiple suggestions of the colors red, white, and black and the ramifications of their interplay led Schoenbrun to assess

meaningful, legitimate expressions of dissent.

A new question he feels which must be asked is "How can we restrict national sovereignty in light of the dubious value of the arms race, saying, 'The Russians' (Continued on Page 3)

Advisory Committee Considers Applicants

By NICKI DREW

Four faculty members and two students, comprising an advisory committee set up by President Charles H. Watts II, met with him Friday in the first of a series of meetings to select the new provost.

The provost's post was vacated recently with the resignation of Dr. Mark C. Ebersole, who will accept a position with the Ford Foundation in New York this September.

The meeting initiated discussion of candidates who will possibly assume the position; both on and off campus applicants are being considered.

At this time it is unknown when a provost will be named, but there is a possibility that meetings will continue throughout the summer.

The four professors serving on the committee, selected from a slate of possibilities drawn up by the Faculty Advisory Committee, include Dr. Lester Kieft, professor of chemistry; Dr. Hugh P. McKee, associate professor of geology; Michael Santulli, assistant professor of philosophy; and Ralph Walker, professor of electrical engineering.

Student members, appointed by Watts, are Lawrence Baker and Melvin Hill Jr.

A Plan for ROTC

The recent demonstrations at Harvard University are another indication of the growing intensity of campus attacks on the Reserve Officers Training program. The question and future role of ROTC here should be discussed and examined immediately.

It is obvious that the Army is dependent on the ROTC program for many of its officers. We believe that the direction of the ROTC program here should change.

Last year, grade-credit was suspended for ROTC here. We believe that the ROTC program should be more clearly differentiated from the academic program, and that academic credit for military courses should be abolished.

Unlike other University courses, ROTC subjects stress "training" and not free thought. The highly-disciplined responses that are expected in ROTC are inconsistent with the University's goal to further "the cause of free and responsible inquiry and the seeking of truth wherever it may be found."

However, we believe that there is a place for the ROTC program — but that it does not lie within the academic frame

work of the University.

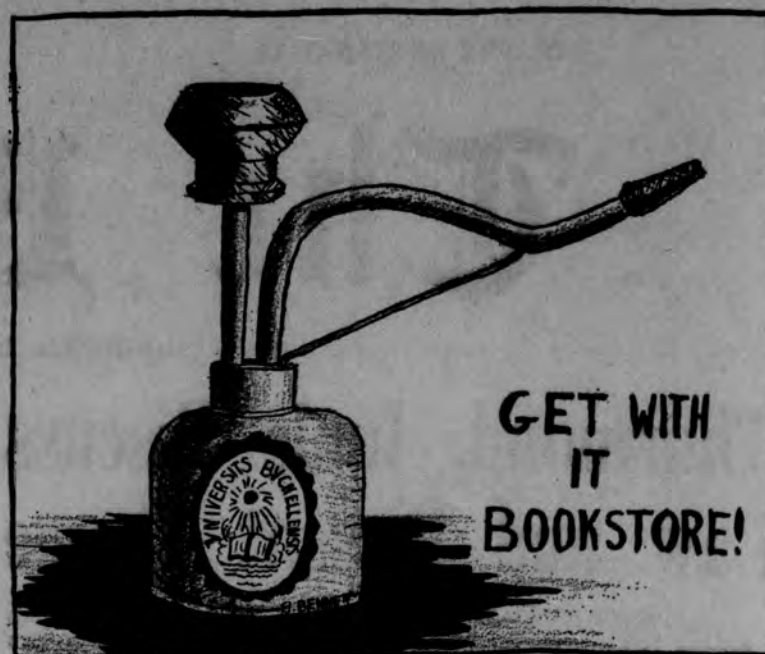
We propose that the ROTC program be placed on a club status — the future of the military here should be based on student initiative.

This change would permit ROTC personnel to continue to use University facilities, and give them the same rights and privileges as any other student organization.

We consider it wrong for army personnel to be given the academic rank of "professor" due to the fact that the Army, not the University, appoints them to their posts here.

We recommend that ROTC cadets complete several relevant courses on American history, political science (particularly defense policy) psychology and sociology. This would allow cadets to coordinate their military training and give them an insight into the past and future directions of American foreign policy.

We strongly urge this differentiation between the military and the academic programs of the University to be clarified immediately, by the abolition of academic credit for ROTC courses.



THE SPECTATOR

Cynical Semantics

By STEPHEN DUNN

An attempt at comprehending the incomprehensibles, an excuse in cynical semantics.

1. MAN:
 - A mean between everything & nothing (Pascal)
 - One of Gods blunders, or is God one of man's blunders? (Nietzsche)
 - An animal so lost in rapturous contemplation of what he thinks he is as to overlook what he indubitably ought to be, (Ambrose Bierce)

2. WOMAN:
 - God's second mistake (Nietzsche)
 - A creature wiser than man because she knows less and understands more (James Stephens)

3. BIRTH:
 - The first and direst of all disasters (Ambrose Bierce)

4. CHILDHOOD:
 - That happy period when nightmares occur only during sleep

5. ADOLESCENCE:
 - That period in a child's life when his parents become more difficult

6. LOVE:
 - The time when kids stop asking questions and begin to question answers

7. SEX:
 - The most fun you can have without laughing

8. COLLEGE:
 - A four year period in which a young man is going to flounder around trying to find himself in any case, so he might as well send it in school trying to learn something

9. PROFESSOR:
 - Not smarter than other people, he has his ignorance better organized (Edgar Dale)

10. LOVE:
 - The feeling that you feel when you feel you are going to feel & feeling that you never felt before.
 - The delusion that that one woman differs from another (H. L. Mencken)
 - Like a ghost; everybody talks about it, but few have seen it (La Rochefoucauld)

11. SEX:
 - A more intimate form of dancing.

12. ORGY:
 - Group therapy (Playboy)

13. TRIDECAPHOBIA:
 - Fear of the number thirteen

14. ABSENCE:
 - That which either makes the heart grow fonder or the mind to forget

15. SEX:
 - The enjoyment is quite temporary. The cost exorbitant and the position is simply ridiculous. (Lord Chesterfield)

16. LIFE:
 - A disease from which sleep gives us relief every 16 hours (Chamfort)
 - A mental journey from believing any thing to be believing nothing
 - The thing that really happens to us while we are making other plans (Robert Blazer)

17. DEATH:
 - The absence of presence (Tom Stoppard)
 - Going in search of a great perhaps (Rabelias)

18. HEAVEN:
 - The dull monotony of forever arranged for those who denied themselves heaven on earth.

19. HELL:
 - Yourself (Tennessee Williams)

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Viewpoints Clash

Rusher and Birnbaum Disagree About Role of American Protest

By BEVERLY BANACH

The Annex was full of students who wanted to hear about the validity of student protest and those who didn't. Maybe, everyone was reinforced, for the debate provided both sides.

Professor Norman Birnbaum opened by examining the three types of validity of protest to be questioned.

The first was the validity of what was protested against. The similarity he drew from Eastern European and American protests was that they were directed against the domination of one's life by giant impersonal organizations, and against a middle class style of life and its sheer inhuman boredom.

The next type was validity in terms of goals.

Methods were the third type of validity to be tested. The ambiguity of the University in the face of the power of great organized systems, leads to the development of radical ideas.



David Schoenbrun, well known author, lecturer and celebrated journalist, delivered the keynote address at Colloquy last weekend. (photo by Ron Karr)

"Corporate capitalism," Birnbaum asserted, "should be attacked. It is the task of the student movement to grow up, to politicize the great American middle-class." Student protest is an anticipatory strike "to bring this generation in to the 20th century."

William Rusher, a conservative, did not agree with the social implications of the student movement and with what he called "the old-fashioned, old left point of view."

"But," warned, "the S.D.S. extremists are not interested in small college reforms, small potatoes, their goal is no less than to topple the U.S."

Rusher insisted on his last point, "Violence must be ruled out"

Shoenbrun

(Continued from Page 1) Have 1200 bombs, we have 4200. . . They can only blow up this world one time. . . we can blow it up four times. Hurrah for us!"

Resources must be allocated away from war and military intervention and channeled to fight domestic enemies and to prevent anarchy.

"We must bridge the worst gap of all—the gap between our magnificent technology and science and our backward political system," Schoenbrun asserted, "we cannot build a ring of steel missiles around our rotting cities."

With the aid of technology and by using the ethic of brotherhood, the task for today's student lies in "equity and justice."

Reserving the right to revolt as sacred to our tradition, Schoenbrun said that in order to stem anarchy, our gravest threat, that revolution must be legitimate.

"Be certain all channels of communication have been explored. If they are all closed, look again. Stop and ask yourself again, before you resort to force," Schoenbrun warned.

Schoenbrun concluded with a message taken from Descartes' writing. He told students, "Doubt, think, reject, reprove. . . but don't merely reject, go beyond that and reprove" what is valuable from the past and rebuild from there.

even if discussion leads nowhere. He invoked "consensus" and "community" magically.

Birnbaum upheld that consensus politics was not working. The S.D.S., though not having a uniform character, had at least 3 1/2 million of 8 million students in general sympathy with it and was not being heard. He acknowledged violence as terrible.

A legitimate community, he defined, as one whose members have a feeling of having shaped the issues which affect them. The "pervasive malaise" that affects students stems from a lack of participation and relevance.

Rusher agreed with the development of a very profound malaise stemming from the moral underpinnings of society. He called the S.D.S. expression of this, however, "a disease of intelligence."

The search of the students, Rusher believed, was for old values that were hidden; while Birnbaum noted, "the old is not viable; it failed. The search is for a new morality."

In the questioning period that ensued the speakers diverged on the question of a university's taking a moral stand.

"The University's function is one of transmission of culture," the conservative upheld. "If you make an announcement as to what Bucknell thinks you will misrepresent those people who don't think."

At the end of the debate about violence when other recourses were exhausted, Rusher ruled out violence as ever justifiable. He limited protest to that which doesn't harm the legitimate (lawful) activities of a person.

"Any minority group is not en-

titled to have its way. And all of us don't get our way. It never occurred to me democracy was a failure if I didn't get my way."

Rusher said, "I didn't get my way."

However, he distinguished "international murder" (referring to



William Rusher, gave the conservatives view of student dissent, in his talk entitled "Have Students Gone Crazy?" Rusher also debated "The Validity of Student Protest" in a debate with Norman Birnbaum in Davis Gym annex, Friday night.

(photo by Ron Karr)

Vietnam) as different from murder within a society by an individual.

As opposed to this, Professor Birnbaum said he believed in participatory politics. "Students are driven to the university, channelled by society. . . and then not given a partial vote."

"If," Birnbaum pointed out, "we accept violence as normal in society what does a student occupation of a building cause foundations to crumble and call into question the existence of institutions?"

Guests & Students Mingle In Coalbin Saturday Night

By MARK A. IRWIN

Entering the Methodist Church Saturday night, one of our friends asked us if the Coalbin was always this crowded.

"Well actually the Coalbin is what the dance is like," said one member of the party.

We asked our friend who he had been sitting with. "I don't know the gentleman in the suit, but the other was an Episcopalian priest whom I've met before," he said.

Hearing that a Colloquy guest was speaking in the other room, we found the Rev. Gladstone Ntlatshi commenting on a speech he had made that afternoon.

After singing some South African songs Rev. Ntlatshi answered questions from an enthusiastic group.



Whether, you were a Conservative a liberal or just a man in the middle the weekend's discussions, debates and lectures provided a welcome chance for you to show your support for your views, as is shown by the student during the Rusher-Birnbaum debate in Davis Gym annex. (photo by Ron Karr)

Dick Wormser had just entered the room and we wound our way among tables and people to where he was standing.

Wormser, who graduated from the University in 1955, had just shown a frightening film that described the events that took place in Chicago during the National Democratic Convention of 1969.

The film, said Wormser, was a statement that he and others wanted to make.

Our friend called to us from a now vacant table and we left Wormser to answer the questions of those who had gathered around him.

We sat down just as the group at the table next to us got up to leave.

"Let's get to the Bison and see what the dance is like," said one member of the party.

We asked our friend who he had been sitting with. "I don't know the gentleman in the suit, but the other was an Episcopalian priest whom I've met before," he said.

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The differences in kinds of people attending a majority of Colloquy sessions were marked. Superficial differences between faculty, students and interested adults were not evident, fortunately, at the meetings. Backgrounds of the people at Colloquy differed immensely, through. There were those students from Europe and Asia along

Colloquy Sparks Introspection; Community Quarrels Disappear

By DAVID HAMMER

Motivation is an important component in weekends like International Colloquy. Students, faculty, area residents and foreign visitors must first become motivated to attend some or all of the lecture-discussions provided.

It seems also that diversified speakers and selected films must

side with American students; there were knowledgeable and uniformed adults, students and visitors. From listening to conversations concerning Colloquy, one found that foreign students wanted to see how Americans depicted their own students protest problems and how they described disturbances on the international level, continuously comparing those thoughts with their own. They also tried to understand what an "American" is, as are all concerned Americans themselves.

Interested adults also demanded answers for questions they had some differing and others agreeing with the validity of student protest. Thus, in this Colloquy, one easily sensed the closing of a "generation gap," a catch-phrase which, like others, becomes all too quickly a means of explaining a phenomenon which may not initially exist on such a broad level. Involvement, interest and concern linked all the "different" kinds of people together.

Difference in subject matter within the central topic of Student Crisis delivered a majority of the discussion meetings. In other words, the same issue was not hashed over ad infinitum. One could listen and respond on such seemingly separate issues as the August 1969 riots in Chicago and the role of violence in the initiation of social change to the student protests in the United States, Asia, Europe and Africa. Colloquy developed personal, national and international significance within the construct of the general topic of Student Crisis.

From the response of those participating in Colloquy, it is something too infrequently experienced at Bucknell. In a sense, it is a deviation from the ordinary.

International Colloquy was different from other weekends of its kind: although many people did hurry to the next meeting, attended those meetings which would probably be meaningful to them and took part in questioning the speakers, there was little exterior response to International Colloquy such as discussions back at the dorms or at meals.

And, perhaps, that is good. One certainly should review and examine himself and his own view point before venturing an opinion on an issue or on the success of Colloquy weekend. Consequently, then, along with motivation, involvement, interest and concern, introspection was a part of last weekends meetings. And that is what a Colloquy weekend is all about.

We Goofed!

Due to a typographical error Kappa Sigma fraternity's name was deleted from the story in Friday's paper.

Kappa Sig participated along with Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority in a recreation day for Sunday's Odd-fellows Orphanage.

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APRIL 22, 1969

THE BUCKNELLIAN

PAGE THREE

Polish Power

Zidansek Pitches Shutout; Bisons Roll Over Lehigh

By MIKE TODRES

"Baseball at Bucknell has been down for the past few years, and I hope that this year we can get something started." These sentiments were expressed by Bison baseball Coach Tommy Thompson. Indeed, this year's version of Bucknell is starting what could be a very successful season.

Last Saturday, the Bison nine beat Lehigh 5-0. Tony Zidansek won his second game with a 4-hit shutout. Tony also had a shutout against LaSalle. The Lehigh game also marked the third Bison shutout of the year, the first time since 1955 that a Bucknell team accomplished this feat.

Vic Cegles led the hitting attack with two doubles, two singles, and three RBI's. Randy Ruger's triple in the first inning got the Bisons rolling, with Cegles hitting in what proved to be the winning run. Riley, Bower, and Zidansek also hit safely for a total of eight Bison hits.

Needless to say, BU's defensive play was superb. This was the

second game in a row the Bison fielders didn't commit an error. Of course the best aspect of BU's defense was Tony Zidansek's great control. He had ten strikeouts, and allowed only one Lehigh runner to advance to second on a first inning single and stolen base.

Thompson stated, "The kids are playing great ball. We're getting some good hitting and solid pitching. We only got eight hits in the Lehigh game, but we got them when we really needed them. I can't ask for much more. The kids are gaining confidence with each game, and I just hope that we can develop a winning spirit."

The remaining part of the schedule presents a serious challenge to the Bison hopes of a winning season. Before returning home on April 29 against Susquehanna, the team must face Pitt and Colgate. Both teams will be tough to beat, but this year's team will prove to be very formidable against all of its opposition.

Indeed, Coach Thompson has started something: a winning Bucknell baseball team.

Susquehanna Bows to Netmen; Herd To Face Gettysburg Next

By CHUCK RESNICK

The Big Blue netmen thoroughly pasted nearby Susquehanna 9-0 in a match yesterday.

The home team was only able to garner a total of 15 games in six singles matches.

Wheeler Neff recorded 6-1, 6-2 victories while Mark Poses won 6-0, 6-2. Dave Gordon triumphed by a score of 6-1, 6-1. Alex Anderson won 6-1, 6-1. Sam Ross 6-2, 6-2; and Dave Rath 6-0, 6-0.

In doubles competition the first team of Anderson and Phil Lawes emerged the victor to the tune of 6-3, 6-4. Clay Miller and Gil Panitz won handily 6-1, 6-2 while Scott Nichols and Ross downed their opponents 6-1, 6-1.

This performance was especially good for the morale after Saturday's match with perennial Eastern power Colgate. The Red Raiders once again found the macadam of Lewisburg happy hunting grounds as they handed the Bisons a 9-0 defeat.

This loss was only the first loss of the regular season but will not affect the MAC standings since Colgate is "out of our league."

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Fairleigh-Dickinson Attack Humbles BU Stickmen, 10-6

By DAN MILLER

The Bison stickmen were out-muscled by a burly squad from Fairleigh-Dickinson here Saturday by a score of 10-6. This, their first loss of the season, drops the record to 4-1.

The contest was marked by hard-hitting on the part of F-D who constantly stickchecked and harried their BU opponents.

In the first half, the herd managed to fessure their way through the fierce checking and the half-time score was 4-3 in favor of F-D. The third quarter was the clincher for F-D, as they outscored the

Herd 4 goals to 1. This occurred despite the massive support by the spring football squad, who showed up to voice their encouragement.

Aside from the dismal third quarter, the stickmen acquitted themselves well in the contest. The game was not a one-sided affair by any means.

It is especially noteworthy that four BU shots hit the posts around the sides of the net. In addition four F-D goals came on man-down situations as a result of technical fouls on BU players.

The Fairleigh-Dickinson team that came to Bucknell Saturday, is

one of the strongest lacrosse teams in the nation. Along with teams such as Navy, Johns Hopkins, and Maryland, they are leaders in this years intercollegiate lacrosse competition.

Drawing their players from Long Island and New Jersey, they have a team that plays hard-nosed lacrosse. Their players are big, fast and have the ability to overpower the opposing defense.

The last goal of the game is typical of this brand of lacrosse. F-D brought the ball up on a long pass from the defense, they passed the ball rapidly back and forth working in closer. Finally, in a single rush, everyone charged the cage forcing the ball into the net.

This type of lacrosse has its defects. A team with smaller faster players can out-run the bigger team and since head-to-head checking is impossible, an effective ball control game must be played.

This is the type of game that Bucknell played Saturday and for the most part were successful, except for that grim third quarter.

The Bisons may take solace from the fact that only rarely has a national championship gone to a team that plays this brand of lacrosse.

with a first in the mile, 4:34.8, second in the two mile and third in the 800.

High scorer Monday was Co-captain Davis. He pole vaulted 13'0" for a first, ran second in the 100 yard dash and led off the record setting relay.

Saturday, both varsity and freshman trackmen will meet Delaware. The Varsity will try to improve their 2.1 record.

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"THE KILLING OF SISTER GEORGE"

PAGE FOUR

THE BUCKNELLIAN

APRIL 22, 1969

VOLUME LXXI—NO. 46



FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1969

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

University Senate Proposal Released

Open Discussion Meeting Slated for Monday Night

By LAWRENCE BAKER

A proposal for the creation of a University Senate, with "shared authority" for decision-making by the faculty, students, and administration, was released today to the University community by the Committee on Campus Governance.

A University-wide forum has been scheduled for Monday, at 7:30 p.m. in unit two for Davis Gymnasium for reactions to the proposal and discussion of its content.

The Senate plan, which the committee has labeled a tentative "working draft" provides for a 27-member body composed of 15 faculty, 8 students, and four administrators.

This body will engage in "the formulation of policies" and the "study of issues" and will receive issues as well as submit

For a complete text of the University Senate proposals, see below and page 8.

recommendations to all sources within the University, including the Board of Trustees.

The Senate will not, however, assume any of the powers now held by the Board.

The committee, while in the process of formulating the Senate proposal, studied closely related bodies being discussed or in operation at other schools. The committee also studied several documents concerning the governance of universities,

and the concept of "shared authority" within the University community.

The final proposal is, however, completely unique to Bucknell.

President Charles H. Watts II, chairman of the committee, stated that the proposal offered "the basic outlines of a new structure for recommending policy" and that the plan might provide for "more effective management of university affairs."

Copies of the Senate proposal have been distributed to all faculty and administrative officers, and the complete text of the proposal is included on page 8 of this newspaper.

The preamble to the Senate proposal contains this description of the Senate: "It is an organization characterized by representation of administration, faculty, and students in all segments of its structure, by openness of its deliberations, and by a mandate to listen to and consider all views from members of the collegium."

The proposal itself is a 7 page document which includes a listing of proposed Senate committees, which would replace the standing University committees. The

plan does not include procedures which would be followed for ratification of the proposals, establishment of a quorum at Senate meetings, or for amendment.

According to the report, these will be added before the document is submitted for final action.

In the proposed membership of the Senate, the four administrators who will serve as voting members will be the President, Provost, Vice-President for Business and Finance, and the Dean of Student Affairs.

The faculty and student members of the Senate are to be elected, the students for one year terms, the faculty for three year terms. For the initial election of members, terms of office will be staggered.

The student members will be two each to be elected from the sophomore and junior classes, two at-large, and the president and vice-president of the Student Congress.

The faculty will be chosen from four groupings: three from the Humanities (including the library); three from the Social Sciences (including Business Ad-

ministration and Physical Education); three from the Sciences (including Military Science); two from the College of Engineering; and four elected from the faculty at large.

The President of the University is proposed as the Chairman of the Senate; in his absence, the Provost shall assume his responsibilities. A faculty member shall be elected as the second officer of the Senate, the Executive Secretary. Also elected will be an Associate Executive Secretary from the student body.

The Senate is to meet at least bi-weekly, September through May, with meetings open to the University community.

Included in the proposal are 11 Senate committees, some of which were created specifically for the Senate proposal.

Committees include the Committee on Educational Policy, with a membership of the Provost, Vice-President for Business and Finance, five faculty members, and three students.

This committee "shall engage in long-range planning of the total educational program including financing and budgeting for all educational programs. It shall conduct a continuing review of the aims, goals and purposes of the University. Also included in the responsibilities of the committee are recommending of general priorities to be followed in the making of the annual budget."

(Continued on Page 5)

Text of Proposal

Editor's Note: The following is the text of the University Senate proposal which will be discussed at an open forum Monday.

Of the myriad forms which campus governance could take, the development of an effective internal organization which occupies a key role in decision-making is recommended. Whether this body is called a committee, council or senate is not of any practical significance; it is necessary that it provide for the representation of campus groups — students, administration, and faculty — in a framework of shared authority. In order to be effective, any system of academic governance must rest on the concept of shared authority. Administration is enhanced rather than inhibited when authority is shared because a broader range of views can be brought to bear on the formulation of policy, can be introduced into the deliberations of the community, and those who have to implement and live with the decisions are more likely to support those decisions in which they have had a voice. An organization in which authority is shared may come to recognize that (a) no authority in a college is absolute, (b) student-faculty-administration relationships often may be complementary rather than competitive, and (c) effectiveness has a higher value than efficiency.

Shared authority in no sense implies equal authority in all matters. In educational matters, the faculty will have a strong central role. McGeorge Bundy, in a discussion of relationships among groups in a campus community, argues strongly for this role for faculty.

"But in the end, and unrepentantly, I insist on the faculty as the center. Trustees give time and money and advice and external support of all sorts; students spend some years there. But for members of the faculty the university is life itself. This central commitment is what justifies their central role, and in their effective relations with the presidency is the center of the politics of the modern university."

In some matters, for instance the detailed, day-by-day administration of financial matters, alumni and public relations, athletics, and physical plant, the faculty's role is and ought to be secondary, although there is no question that anyone within the university might properly have an interest in the policies which govern that administration.

What is the role of the president and his colleagues in administration? A structure for governance which reduces the administration to taking care of household chores, to carrying out and implementing policies in which they have had no voice, would fail to be one in which authority is shared; it would negate a collegial relationship. In a collegial relationship, the president continues to have a central role and initiative in educational matters. The president will serve as the chief executive officer charged with leading, coordinating, and managing the affairs of the university. The accomplishments of the president and his colleagues depend upon their ability to influence decisions through persuasion, political skills, and the merits of the ideas which they bring to discussions. This is as it should be for all segments of the collegium, including students, faculty, and administration.

In a collegial community, students, too, must be given a strong voice. Like administrators and faculty, they, too, must be provided with an opportunity to earn the legitimacy to assert their authority in matters of direct concern to them, including educational policies, the curriculum, and institutional life. In an age in which arbitrary authority and paternalism are met increasingly with protest and defiance and when there are enormous gulfs among the sub-groups of communities, a wider sharing of rational authority and the processes of reaching decisions on issues of mutual concern must occur if we are to manage our affairs effectively.

(Continued on Page 8)

'Challenge' Conference Headed By Speakers Innis and Thurmond

Roy Innis, national director of CORE, and Strom Thurmond, U.S. Senator from South Carolina, will speak at the University Friday, April 25 and Saturday, April 26.

Their appearances, sponsored by the junior class, are being made in connection with the annual Challenge Conference, "Law and Order."

Mr. Innis, associated with CORE since 1962 and chairman of Harlem CORE for more than two years before joining the national office in January 1968, will speak at 8 p.m. Friday in Davis Gymnasium.

A member of the U. S. Senate

since being elected in a write-in campaign in 1954, Senator Thurmond will speak at the same time Saturday in Davis Gym.

Born in St. Croix, Virginia Islands, and educated at Stuyvesant High School in New York City and the City College of New York, Roy Innis worked as a chemical technician and a research assistant before joining the CORE movement fulltime.

Mr. Innis became quite active in CORE in mid-1963 and was one of the leading advocates in the Harlem chapter for black male leadership and for more community involvement.

Mr. Innis was elected second national vice chairman of CORE in July 1967 and in September of that year became executive director of the Harlem Commonwealth Council, a group formed to develop small industries and an

education chairman of the chapter and was one of the main forces behind a move toward quality education and community control of the schools.

Elected chairman of Harlem CORE in October 1965, he served in this capacity until January 1968, and during this time was, more than anyone else in CORE, responsible for changes in the ideological direction of CORE on a national level. It has been said that Roy Innis is chiefly responsible for the shift from the integrationist goals of CORE to a movement for control of the institutions in areas in which blacks predominate.

Mr. Innis was elected second national vice chairman of CORE in July 1967 and in September of that year became executive director of the Harlem Commonwealth Council, a group formed to develop small industries and an

Campus Passes ABS; Class Officers Chosen

The Association of Bucknell Students was officially created last Tuesday when the student body voted to adopt its constitution by a vote of 840 to 84. In so doing, the Student-Faculty Congress was officially dissolved.

In class elections, in the class of '70 Gil Panitz defeated Alan Shulman for president; Bill Johnson is vice-president, defeating Richard Feldman; and Linda Deviney defeated Cary Dennis and Jean McLean for secretary-treasurer.

In the class of '71 Jeff Sengstack became president, defeating Steve Dautel; Paul Pickard defeated Stan Wiendorf for vice-president; and Bruce Merkur defeated Sally Lifland for secretary-treasurer.

In the class of '72 Bob Nachshin is president, defeating Bill Wood; Jack Hart defeated Jim Freeswick to become vice-president; and Patti DiNatale defeated Kitty Baker for secretary-treasurer.

Elected to the Men's Judicial Board from the class of '70 were Ian Brown, Bruce Johnson, Bill Landsburg, and Rich Resnikoff. From the class of '71 were Mark Dembert, John Sculley, and Tom Streckel. From the class of '72 were Charles Leeper and Ed Woehling.

The voting turn-out varied, with 34.4% of the juniors voting, 37.4% of the sophomores voting and

63.2% of the freshmen voting. Also 34.3% of the entire student body voted on the referendum.



State Store Opens

Why are these men smiling? Well, perhaps David Keer, administrative officer of the Labor Control Board and Lewisburg mayor Thomas Summers (right) have a right to be happy at the opening of Union County's first state store, in Lewisburg. At least now they won't have to go to Milton for a bottle of liquor. See story on page four. (photo by Ron Karr)

For a Schedule of Challenge Weekend, see page 4

investment corporation with the long-term goal of creating capital instruments to bring about economic viability in Harlem.

Senator Thurmond, who at one time or other has been a farmer, lawyer, school teacher, athletic coach, school superintendent, state senator, judge, governor, U. S. Senator, and Presidential candidate, was the first person ever elected to a major office in the United States as a write-in candidate.

Re-elected twice as a Democrat and once as a Republican, the Senator delivered the longest speech ever made in the U. S. Senate when he spoke in 1957 in defense of jury trials for more than 24 hours.

Senator Thurmond currently serves on the Armed Services, Judiciary, and Defense Appropriation Committees in the Senate.

A dinner in honor of Sen. and Mrs. Thurmond will be held at the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity house Saturday prior to his address.

Honesty and the Administration

A group of students calling themselves the Coalition, last week drew up a list of thirteen proposals concerning various aspects of University life. In a letter to President Charles H. Watts II, the group stated that they demanded "nothing at this time except an unambiguous response" to their proposals.

Expression of concern in this matter is justified in an academic community. Any segment of the community has the right to urge action when action is slow in coming. Students have the right to request honest, straight-forward answers to reasonable questions about problems that concern them. This campus is currently undergoing a period of self-examination and appraisal in which proposals such as those offered by the Coalition are especially meaningful in that they serve to focus thinking on a number of critical areas.

Any group of students, no matter how unrepresentative, has the right to expect from the administration honest answers to honest questions. Hopefully though Coalition proposals will do more than merely invoke response. Action is required as well.

Many of the proposals are currently being discussed by one committee or another, and have been there for some time. Still others are under the jurisdiction of groups that are not discussing these particular issues at all. This evasion, whether intentional or unintentional, must not be allowed to persist. Action must be preceded by careful

consideration, but such considerations must be speeded up and focused in a limited number of areas if this university is to continue to strive for excellence.

We would like to see all of the coalition proposals considered immediately. They are more than merely issues worthy of consideration; they are areas in need of reform and, in some areas, drastic change. The proposals generally ask for increased student responsibility, not for the avoidance of responsibility. They ask the administration and faculty to have faith in students, making trust rather than distrust a basic premise. The Bucknellian has in the past editorialized in the same vein on most of the issues presented and will continue to do so.

It is therefore consistent for us to urge that all members of the academic community seriously consider the proposals and guidelines proposed by the Coalition. We echo the Coalition's hope that President Watts will be honest and unambiguous in his response. We suggest that the faculty hold a forum open to the community for the purpose of discussing those proposals over which it has jurisdiction. In addition to discussion at regular faculty meetings. We urge committees having jurisdiction over areas mentioned to directly consider them. And finally we hope that the ADS and other student groups will hold discussions of these issues. Considered response and action from the entire community is imperative.

Letters to the Editor

All letters must be typed double spaced. All letters should be addressed to the editor and must be received no later than Saturday noon for publication in the Tuesday edition and Wednesday noon for publication in the Friday edition.

All letters must be signed; however, names may be withheld from publication upon request. Any pseudonyms must also be accompanied by the authors real name. The editor reserves the right to choose all letters for publication and to edit any letter chosen for reasons of space restrictions, grammatical change, and offensive language.

The Curtain Rises

To the Editor: As Rod Curtains new campaign manager, I would like to answer some slurs that have been made on his name.

Rod Curtains is a candidate of integrity. In fact, he is the candidate of integrity running for President of the Freshman Class. I think that it is important that I explain why he is running.

As most of you know, Rod was president of the freshman class three years in a row until this year when Bob Nachin won a surprise victory. Now that Bob is running for Sophomore Class President, Rod feels that there is a power vacuum somewhere. By running for president of the class of '73 now, before the class arrives, Rod feels he can be better prepared for them. "Better earlier than in between," as he puts it.

Rod feels that the Green Laws simply cannot be tolerated any longer. "They keep us under their thumbs, and still the firmness application has not been finalized or reduced". Ron feels that he made a good start into cleaning up the "other" campus, as it is known. During his administration the rate dropped considerably.

But Rod is not content to rest on his laurels. His laurels are hard-earned, but he has new ideas as well. "Let's build a Free Construction Ring around the Louis Termath Perimeter. If we all pitched in it would get done. And if we replaced the plastic on the Token Board with steel we would reduce the dents."

Rod does not feel that his position as chairman of the Sub-Committee on Faculty Evidence Equilibrium will interfere with his position as President. He has other thoughts on the subject as well. Citizens of Bucknell, Rod Cur-

tains offers you a chance that can only be turned down with risk. By not afraid. The time is ready and the place is here. Bucknell is changing. Let's keep it that way!

Sincerely,
Rock Perambular
"It's Curtains for You Committee"

Value Systems

To the Editor: This is to call to the attention of your readers the 1969 winter newsletter of the National Psychology Honor Society, copies of which were sent to the faculty by Professor Keen.

This newsletter reports the results of an investigation of differences between the value systems of activists, involved, dissenting students on the Berkeley and San Francisco State campuses and the value systems of inactive, conventional, uncommitted students on the same campuses. The technique used to measure these differences was the semantic differential.

(Continued on Page 3)

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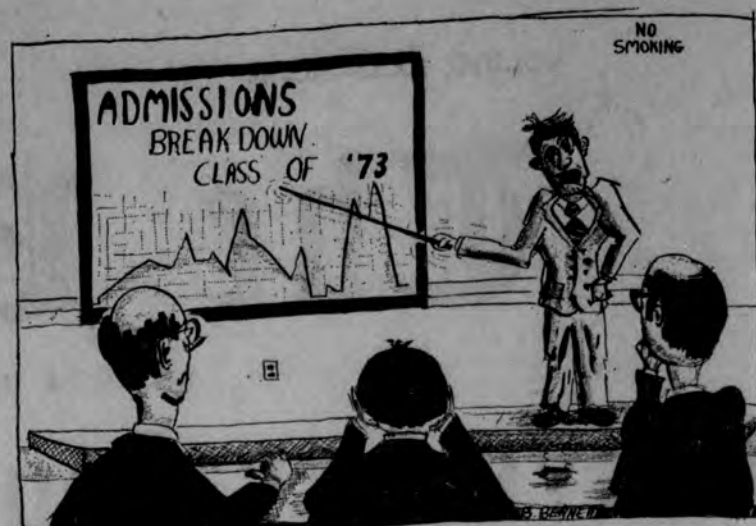
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PAGE TWO

THE BUCKNELLIAN

APRIL 25, 1969



We're in trouble. We'll never get average middle class type we like if the grass doesn't get greener.

ODYSSEY '69

Ulysses, That's a Nono

By HOMER HOPKINS

Editor's Note: This is the ninth in a series of columns that will be appearing in THE BUCKNELLIAN this semester, concerning the adventures of Ulysses Ismael Benjamin Caulfield.

In our last episode, which came very close to being our last episode, that hardy warrior Ulysses had escaped from that notorious enchantress, cold-bodied Circe Co-ed whose motto it was, "take from others what you could not give of yourself". Reception without Recognition. Thus while still blessed with the strength of ten (for he is pure), Ulysses is also weakened to the strength of none by hunger, insomnia, and frustration. But, as most readers of Heroic Exploits Made Easy know, Heroic Figures were constantly weak from hunger, insomnia, or frustration, or if they weren't, they should have been.

However, Ulysses really didn't care whether or not he was a Heroic Figure. He just wanted something to eat, someplace to sleep, and a termination of his frustration. It was, then and thusly, in this state that his exhausted body was discovered by Nancy Kaha Nono, daughter of Al Nono, and classmate of Circe. Uncontrollably excited by the sight of his fine unattended body which lay motionless (for in truth Ulysses' weariness had finally overtaken him) she bent down and in one grand motion scooped up the unawakened hero, and hoisting him upon her massive, if gentle, shoulder bore him effortlessly to her room.

For in truth, Nancy was a mighty woman, her body a tribute to her mother, Demeter, great goddess of the Earth. Thus early in life that part of a woman's leg, the kneecap, which generally forms the demarcation between thigh and calf, had been the victim of a violation of truce on the part of the northern thigh which had been proceeded to treacherously over-run its own borders and overwhelm its southern neighbor the aforementioned calf.

Therefore, the general topography of the feminine leg had, in her instance, been somewhat altered, and where a distinct and shapely constriction should have begun, below the knee, the solid thickness of the treacherous thigh prevailed. In general, she resembled a section of the Pantheon, set as it is upon its massive Doric columns.

(Continued on Page 7)

GUEST COLUMN

Dr. Watts Replies

By SOLTAN PARIATSIAM

While rummaging through Dr. Watts' garbage pail, this reporter has come across a rough draft of the letter Dr. Watts is writing in reply to the Coalition's proposals. The letter is reprinted below for comparison with the text of the final letter which Dr. Watts is expected to submit to The Bucknellian tomorrow.

Dear Mr. Coalition:

I was of course gratified and yet non-plussed, embarked and even so multi-facial, a fiscal physical cyclical aspects of respect that remarked upon, and yet departed from, and even so departed from this Panyversary if multi-phasic withdrawal is at all a pall bearer of mortuary gleaming esteem boat.

It gives me great pleasure under pressure, to be sure, of the fissure of the tissue-thin, pin point, fine point, thimaine dynamite we all live under.

To be specific and terrific, direct and neglect, to come to grips and let it slip, to hit the nail on the head and to nail the heads to the bit, to grab the bull by the horns and to throw it, let me respond to your various buried queries.

In many ways I agree with you. But I do not feel that promiscuous permeation is an interdigitation of the finest sorts. Further, let me say that to negotiate is a request but to bargain is divine. Hot diggity dog.

Many of the areas you made proposals for are in dire need of direct reform, and in direct need of dire reform, and in reform need of freedom direct dire. But this will no longer stand in the way of halting the corporate boulder of Sisyphus and to shoulder the tasks of Hercules to lift the mercurian mists that should in pornographic listlessness and Remington Rand 440 that brand names of formentatious Lysistrates must not be insisted upon or tolerated.

I agree with you also that admissions policy is fermenting, and needs looking into, at around and above, but never, and I cannot stress that too strongly, never through, I have utmost confidence in my confidence man Wits Faling, Distractor of Badmittions. He and Dean Leon Pakoolaid have managed to search out and destroy the highest quality people for Bugnell Panyversary and I feel that continued managerial efforts of perspicacious magnitide and voluminous politions of velocity solutions will be sanctimonious, harmonious, lackadaisical and possible even flapjack.

To make myself perfectly clear, the odd number proposals are being sent to committee. The even number proposals are being converted into odd numbered ones so that they may be sent to committee. I am establishing a Committee Committee Committee Sub-Committee to study previous committees. It will be chaired by Chairman Chairman Chairman Sub-Chairman Mao te-watts. It will be floored by your stupid suggestions, snot-nosed punk kids.

One final note: Let all those that would move be subject to subjective aphrodisiac, restitution, prostitution, congratulation, salutation, flautation, and cacaphony. This Panyversary must survive any fatiduous glacial facials. Next question.

Love, and a big hug
Uncle Chuckie

Letters Express Varied Reactions

(Continued from Page 2)

ferential in which the subject is given a number of contrasting adjective pairs and asked to specify which is "me as I would most like to be." For example, he might be given the pair "dirty-clean" and asked to locate his ideal self on a seven point scale between dirty and clean. The investigator says of his use of the semantic differential, "It seems reasonable to view people's descriptions of how they would most like to be as expressive of a major aspect of their moral values."

The results, as reported, are surprising. Activist, involved, committed, women on the two campuses showed less desire to be informed persons than did uncommitted, inactive women on the same campuses. Activist women also showed less interest than inactive women in being self-denying, responsible, self-controlled, forthright, sociable persons.

For men, the results are equally startling. Activist, committed men are less desirous than inactive, conventional men in being self-controlled, self-confident, forthright, proud persons.

The investigator asks "... how would you characterize the value systems of young men who describe their selves in these terms?" Indeed that is one question. Are the activist, involved, morally committed men and women on our campuses really less interested in being informed, responsible, self-denying, self-controlled, self-confident, forthright, sociable, proud persons than are the more conventional, inactive students?

Of course, one may disagree with the methods of the activists and even, at times, with their goals. But it seems a scurrilous and unwarranted attack upon these students to suggest that they are less concerned with developing their potentials for moral leadership than is that great mass of apathetic, uncommitted students who show no active interest in the moral issues about them.

Very truly yours,
Richard A. Sherwood, Jr.
Department of Sociology and Anthropology

Response To Dyke

To the Editor:

Since I have long ago wearied of the puerile battle between the forces of the sciences and those of the humanities, I pray that my esteemed friend Mr. Dyke will not consider this brief rejoinder as some kind of attack on what finally must be viewed as a humorous description of contemporary "reality." After all, Mr. Dyke must surely be trying to put us on. I thought the battle he is describing ended sometime near the latter part of the 19th century, but, then, perhaps the "social sciences" (in their desperation to become a "real" science) have not yet evolved along the lines that Darwin proposed and the defensive tone of Mr. Dyke's "document" is a way of disguising a fear that he won't be able to cross that great divide between 1890 and 1900.

On the other hand, perhaps I'm being naive here and actually Mr. Dyke is a prophet of the 21st century (if we get to it before the big bang gets to us, that is). Certainly, any rational mind would greedily accept the fine vision of well-trained, functional technicians that he (meaning Mr. Dyke) provides—graciously, just imagine all the rigorous intellectual discipline we could have around this campus; then we, too, could have a famous name like other vocational schools around the country that have shaken out of their "slump" and risen to the top: places like Yale, Harvard, the Yukon Institute of Technology, Princeton, and The Susquehanna Valley School of the Technician. Next question.

Yes, we could all be at the top

together and produce intellectually disciplined students who would get out into the world and progress... quickly to wherever we're going. I'm sure the whole academic community here at Bucknell, and even around the world, will join me in a great disciplined thanks to Mr. Dyke for finally resolving the major intellectual battle of the 19th century and guiding us carefully into the ethos of the brave new world of the 21st.

With resounding gratitude,
Tom Huxley

'Backbit' Reaction

To the Editor:

Professor Dyke's recent letter relative to education at Bucknell unwittingly constitutes an excellent refutation of what it purports to argue, and gives pause to wonder what fruits are to be derived from a supposedly rational training that can produce so irrational a document.

The expeditious condemnation of the "culprit" humanities may be useful to Mr. Dyke, but of itself proves nothing beyond his haste and carelessness. Of evidence to support his condemnation, there is one; yet surely it would be indispensable here to make the case without which much of what he claims must fall. This absence of a proper premise may be convenient to the social scientist, but he is reckless indeed to build part of his argument on a base that is nonexistent.

Recklessness, presumably, is not a characteristic of scientists, yet we are treated to such facile and extravagant generalizations as these: "What is not relevant to us all today is science and it's application: our society and our ideologies are what they are today because of science and technology; science and technology will ultimately determine our fate." Are we to believe that the Cuban missile crisis was solved, that the problem of Viet-Nam or of racial discrimination in this country will be solved, principally by science? That "liberty, equality, fraternity" is a scientific formula or a technological device? If not, why does Mr. Dyke mean in the absence of any evidence or demonstration, we can only guess at the thought that is veiled by his words. That is not satisfactory for us, and for him should be embarrassing: in a champion of intellectual discipline, this failure to unfold more logical whatever argument he may have is inexcusable.

There is no failure, however, to appropriate to sociology the glory that has been earned by the exact sciences. In grouping "behavioral science" with the physical and biological sciences, Mr. Dyke is awarding himself and his discipline a certificate of Belonging that may be a sign of satisfaction and self-confidence, but that is no substitute for proof that the grouping is justified. Many would hold it is not. In any event, knowledge, whether gained by scientific endeavor or by endeavor of any other sort is valuable only as it is used by man with respect to man. It is in attempting to apply that knowledge to themselves in society, to determine what its implications and use are or should be, that scientists, humanists and simple mortals alike stumble with discouraging frequency. Mr. Dyke shows excellently how difficult the undertaking is when all the while declaring the virtues of scientific studies, he displays, in presenting his scheme, so little of the constant rigor of thought that such studies require. Which is to say that in effect he argues against himself.

Bucknell University does enjoy some renown in the nation, but it will not be enhanced by Professor Dyke's letter. The question of a suitable role for science in education is an important one, but Professor Dyke would have better served his cause had he left his recent "thing" unthought. Richard Morfit

ROTc Advocate

To the Editor:

I am responding to your editorial entitled "A Plan for ROTC". Of all you seem to assume that you are voicing the opinion of the

entire campus. Believe me, you are not. Since there is a view which is different from yours, allow me to try and defend it.

1. You propose that ROTC training be dropped from the academic curriculum and be put on a club status. Does not ROTC prepare the student for a career, just like any academic department on this campus? I feel that you are not objecting to ROTC, but to anything which helps the Army carry out its mission. Would you favor abolishing academic credit for Chemistry, for that prepares the student for a career which could help the Army (i.e. making napalm or gun powder)?

2. You object to the use of the term "professor" for the instructors of military science. Each of these instructors has completed a college education and have shown their proficiency in their chosen field. Their ability can not be questioned (especially by you) so why then should they be deprived of the privileges of those professors in other academic departments?

3. You state that ROTC cadets should take courses such as American History and Political Science. If you will examine the University Bulletin or sit in on a ROTC class, you can see that ROTC training includes studying national defense policy, army organization, military history, principles of war, logistics, military justice and many other subjects.

4. Finally, many on this campus argue that students can graduate with two less courses when taking ROTC than those who do not take it. They don't seem to realize that ROTC students spend three hours in class per week (with ONLY 0.5 course credit). I dare say that in terms of work done, the work the ROTC student does in four years more than makes up for the work which one would have to do to complete the two extra courses.

Sincerely,
Cadet Charles A. Berle

Opinion Challenged

To the Editor:

Regarding reporter David Hammer's review of the WUS benefit show *The Owl and the Pussycat*, I would like to present a slightly more optimistic side to the issue. The major gripe I have is that Mr. Hammer is not satisfied with just two characters, only three scenes and not even a 60 piece orchestra to support it. I happen to be of the opinion that the play was well done and quite enjoyable.

If he is judging the successfulness of the performance by the size of the crowd, it would be wise to consider that the play completed with the N.Y. Rock and Roll Ensemble show on Friday and several fraternity parties on Saturday. As in so much of literature, the plot is not the most important part. By his very description of the plot it appears that he missed, or at least

failed to convey, the whole relationship between the play and its title. He, F. Sherman, is the pseudo-intellectual, would-be writer or the Owl whereas she, Doris W., is the passionate, emotional, non-intellectual Pussycat.

Through several clever characterizations and finely worded dialogue a transition is shown by each. He becomes more passionate, she more intellectual. It is commendable on Mr. Hammer's part that he did recognize and praise the outstanding scenes as being funny "in places." We seem to be in agreement with each other as well as theatre goers on Broadway that the actors did excellent jobs in their portrayals of the characters. The actors on Broadway were professional, of course, but watching the White's it was hard to tell the difference.

Although there was no clear-cut social comment, this should not hinder one's judgment as to whether or not the play was entertaining and thereby worthwhile. Some things must be taken at face value and appreciated rather than having to be categorized to be appreciated.

In closing, I would like to thank Mr. Hammer for taking the time to review the play for *The Bucknellian*. Since this is a matter of personal opinion, I hope he will respect my thoughts on the matter as I respect his.

Sincerely,
Charles Resnick

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Bucknell U. Bookstore

APRIL 25, 1969

THE BUCKNELLIAN

PAGE THREE

Coalbin Highlights Californian; Forest Singing Saturday Night

Steve Forest, a singer and guitarist from southern California, will be appearing at the Coalbin tomorrow night. His music is contemporary, ranging through folk and popular, including original

State Liquor Store Celebrates Opening

Last Friday Union County became the 67th and last county in the state to have a State Liquor Store. It is located on Market Street and its opening marked the first one of its kind in this county.

The red ribbon was cut by Mayor Thomas W. Summers, Arthur Bordien, president of the Lewisburg Chamber of Commerce, and David Keer, administrative officer of the Liquor Control Board.

Others in attendance last Friday were Roger Libby, president of the Merchants Council; Herbert Bendt, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce; Malcolm Adams, assistant director of the PLCB; and Paul Lovas, state director of real estate of the PLCB.

things and humor and what have you.

In addition to solo engagements at The Ice House, The Paradox, The Prison of Socrates, other coffee houses, high school and college concerts, he played with the 13-man folk-rock group, the Men, in the L. A. area. Part of the Men later formed the Association. Steve has appeared on the Red Skelton and Danny Thomas shows and has recorded for Reprise Records as a member of the Doodletown Pipers.

Steve has spent two years in the Los Angeles area doing musical things. Steve also writes, produces, and performs for the Brethren Coffee House in multi-media theater.

The Coalbin is open every Tuesday night from 8-12 p.m., in the basement of the Beaver Memorial Methodist Church on Third Street.

Happenings of Note

Go Turtles

The inter-collegiate relations committee of Lyscoming College is sponsoring its annual turtle race this Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

Any students or groups planning to enter a turtle should contact Sande Myers, Box 186, Lyscoming College, Williamsport, Pa.

Collins In Concert

Folk-singer Judy Collins will perform at Davis Gym on Monday, May 12, at 8 p.m. She is known for "Suzanne" and "Both Sides Now." The price of tickets will be \$4.00.

Mixed Flicks

Three short films "Alpha-bet," "Hooked," and "Music Box" will be shown in the student lounge of the library on Tuesday night at 7:15. The films, two of them humorous, will be presented informally and the public is urged to attend.

Jan Plan in Israel

Anyone interested in going to Israel for January Plan next year, either to tour or to work on a kibbutz, contact Lorrie Broadley, Box W-291.

Proctor Preaches

Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, Professor in the Graduate School of Education at Rutgers University, will preach in Chapel this Sunday, April 27. The topic of his address is "On Doing On's Own Thing."

Prior to assuming his present post, Dr. Proctor was Dean of Special Projects at the University of Wisconsin. He also served as President of the Institute for Services to Education, an agency to promote equal opportunity in higher education. Dr. Proctor has served as president of both Virginia Union University and the North Carolina A. and T. College.

He has worked also as an administrator of the U.S. Peace Corps in both Nigeria and Washington; served with the National Council of Churches, and also with the U. S. Office of Economic Opportunity.

Artwork Displayed

Prisoners of the Federal Penitentiary at Lewisburg will present their fourth annual arts & crafts show on Sunday, April 27 from 12 noon until 4:30 P.M. at the training center building on the reservation. There will be oil paintings, ceramics, hand tooled leather items, cooper plaques wood projects, and crocheted articles.

All money received from the sales of these articles is given to the craftsman.

Because of limited space, only adults are invited.

Gathings Tours

Dr. James A. Gathings, professor of political science, has been invited to participate in a Faculty Advisors Institute to be held at United Nations Headquarters April 23-25.

Sponsored by the Council on International Relations and United Nations Affairs, the college affiliate of the United Nations Association of the United States, the program will enable the participants to explore the Middle East crisis in some detail through informal briefings by diplomats of countries directly and indirectly involved in the crisis.

Among those scheduled to speak to the institute will be the permanent representatives to the United Nations from Jordan, Tunisia, France, Israel, the United States, Southern Yemen, the U.S.S.R., and United Kingdom.

Guess Who's Coming

Trying to provide the opportunity for more people to meet informally with guest speakers brought to campus, Lambda Chi Alpha planned a dinner and reception for United

States Senator and Mrs. Strom Thurmond. Saturday night prior to the talk in the gym. Over a hundred students from different campus organizations, faculty, administrators, and local citizens were invited.

Car Wash Slated

Sigma Chi and Delta Delta Delta are holding a car wash Saturday, April 26 from 8-10 a.m. in the parking lot behind Tony's. The proceeds will go to the Cancer Drive.

Elections Changed

The date of the elections for presidents of Hunt Hall and New Dorn have been changed to Tuesday, May 6. Petitions may be returned no later than noon, Saturday, May 3.

Spanish Department Discusses Jan Plan

The Spanish department has set up a non-voting, student-faculty advisory council to study general curriculum and the January Plan.

The committee, composed of one representative from each Spanish course currently being given and the four Spanish professors, meets once every two weeks.

Discussion has recently centered around the January Plan. Workable proposals which have met with approval include working with underprivileged Spanish speaking people through such programs as Headstart, and sponsoring trips to Spain and Mexico.

Other ideas include total immersion projects in which students would devote all their time to one project, such as working on a play in Spanish and working with prisoners at the Penitentiary teaching English or Spanish.

The committee is now working out details of the projects, and a list will be available later in the spring.

Curriculum-wise one new, high-level grammar course will probably be added to the schedule next year.

Challenge Schedule

Editor's Note: The following is a schedule of events for 'Challenge' Weekend, which starts here tonight.

Theme: "Law and Dissent"
Schedule:
Friday, April 25
Roy Innis 8:00 P. M., Davis Gymnasium
Informal Discussion 10:00 P. M., Hunt Living Room
Saturday, April 26
Kenneth Greenawald 2:00 P. M., Coleman Auditorium
John Pemberton 3:00 P. M., Coleman Auditorium
Senator Strom Thurmond 8:00 P. M., Davis Gymnasium

Let's Get It Straight

COMIC RELIEF

QUESTION: I am horrified at myself sometimes because I turn the front page of my paper over quickly, so I won't see the casualty lists, and bury my nose in the comics. Am I a callous escapist or what?

ANSWER: I don't think so. Probably you care too much, and that's what makes you find these tragedies too great a horror to be born. In turning to the comic pages you are saying, "Life must go on, and if I am to function at all in this world of doom and gloom, I must preserve my sanity by escaping from the constant pressure of things I can't help." That's how a great many people react to the inequities, sorrow, and terrors of life, and to the inevitability of pain and death. They become resigned, compensate in whatever way they can, and try to forget.

President Lincoln found a better way. "When I left my birthplace, the town of Springfield," he said, "I wasn't a Christian. When I buried my son and thus experienced the greatest suffering of my life, I was not a Christian. But when I went to Gettysburg and saw the graves of thousands of soldiers, then I committed myself to Christ. Since then I cannot but love Him." What changed his outlook on tragedy?

It was not that he turned away from horror as too great

to be born, but that he saw beyond sorrow and evil to God's overruling and eternal plan for man's redemption, which gives depth and meaning to everything that happens to us. The Christian can go to Helen or Dachau and through his tears say with Paul, "If in this life only we have hope in Christ, we are of all men most miserable. But now is Christ risen from the dead, and become the firstfruits of them that slept. . . . Therefore we 'sorrow not, as others who have no hope.' Do you have this hope?"

For free booklet, "Sorrow, How God Uses It," write to

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Teevan Assumes Chairmanship Of Psych Department at Albany

Professor Richard C. Teevan, professor of psychology, chairman of the psychology department, is resigning to assume the chairmanship of the psychology department at the State University of New York at Albany next year.

Teevan studied at Wesleyan University of Michigan from which he graduated in 1955. Before coming here in 1960 he taught at the University of Michigan and Smith Col-

lege. He is the author of eleven books and numerous papers and scientific publications.

In Teevan's words, the psychology department is "one of the best in the country for its size." The number of both professors and students in the department has increased in his nine years here. With nine professors, 116-120 freshman and senior psych majors and a 1966 course enrollment of 672, the

psychology department is one of the largest departments in the University.

Although the department has recently lost some professors, Teevan credits the University with having had no problems replacing them with "well-qualified new men."

He said the University community had begun moving "more and more toward a better and better intellectual climate" before he came, and has continued "moving with the times in the direction of student independence and intellectual competence."

His resignation does not imply that he is dissatisfied here, but results from an opportunity which he feels is too good to pass up.

In his new position at Albany, Teevan will continue working under the government research contract he has had since 1960. His subject is fear of failure in achievement situations.

Albany offers him the advantages of working in a larger institution with Ph.D. graduates students as well as masters students. He will continue his present work on an expanded scale.

Teevan describes the University as presently "in the throes of trying to define itself." "The decision of the provost we pick at this time is a crucial one," he said. "Decisions are being made now that are as important as any decisions Bucknell has ever made."

Dr. Wendell I. Smith, professor of psychology, will succeed Dr. Teevan as chairman of the department, but an incoming professor is still unannounced.

University Graduate Appointed To Presidential Physician Post

President Nixon has appointed a 1943 University graduate, Air Force Col. Stanley H. Bear, assistant physician for the President.

Colonel Bear, 47, who recently returned to Washington after a tour of duty as deputy command surgeon of the Headquarters Pacific Air Force Base in Hawaii, is a native of Newville, Pa. and a former resident of York.

Prior to serving in Hawaii he was a surgeon with the 7th Air Force in Vietnam, deputy commander of the USAF School of Aerospace Medicine at Brooks AFB in Texas, and flight test center surgeon and medical services director at Edwards Air Force Base in Bakersfield, Calif.

Col. Bear, who also graduated from Temple University Medical School in 1946 and studied at the University of Illinois College of Medicine, holds the rating of chief flight surgeon. He has approximately 2,500 hours of flying time and has received the Legion of Merit, the Distinguished Flying Cross, and four awards of the Air Medal. He was awarded the DFC last year for heroism while participating in photographic aerial missions over hostile territory in Southeast Asia.

In 1947, his first year in the Air Force, Col. Bear, as a parachuting medical officer, helped rescue nine airmen marooned in Labrador when their B-17 was downed by engine trouble. He was credited with saving the lives of four of the men. Three years later he survived the crash of a C-46 in Alabama which took the life of the pilot.

A fellow of the American College of Surgeons, the International College of Surgeons, and the American Academy of Otolaryngology and Ophthalmology and a life fellow of the Aerospace Medicine Association, Col. Bear was elected to a one-year term as president of the Society of Air Force Flight Surgeons in 1965.

Other committees provided for in the document include a Committee on Professional Standards, a committee on Faculty Elections, a committee on Student Affairs, a committee on Information Resources, a committee on Scholarly Development, a committee on Honorary Degrees, a committee on University Life, and a Faculty Judicial Committee.

The Committee on Campus Governance, which was initiated last fall by Watts, includes 5 faculty and four students. The faculty members are Dr. F. David Martin, Dr. Wendell I. Smith, Dr. Douglas E. Sturm, Dr. Paul H. Dehoff, and Owen J. Mahon.

The student members are Lawrence Baker, '70, Mark Harris, '70, David Lacy, '71, and Stephen Selinger, '72.

Administration members of the committee are Mark C. Ebersole, provost, John F. Zeller, vice-president for business and finance, and John C. Hayward, dean of student affairs.

C & D Offers 'Lysistrata'; Additional Shows Slated

Two Saturday evening performances for Cap and Dagger's production of Lysistrata has been scheduled for May 10 because of an expected demand for tickets. Performances will be given at 6:00 and again at 9:00. Aristophanes' Lysistrata is the last of his three war and peace comedies and his most successful because it is perhaps the first sex farce.

"The two evening performances should prove to be quite convenient for the Spring Festival audiences who are forced to make late dinner reservations," said Cap and Dagger president, Rich Schmenner. "Because the comedy will be performed without intermission, the running time will be approximately one hour and a half. Therefore people can attend the six o'clock performance and schedule dinner reservations for 7:45, while the nine o'clock audience can eat a leisurely dinner and not feel rushed to make an 8:30 curtain. This should prove to be a nice, relaxing situation for our audiences."

Dr. Harvey M. Powers is directing the Greek comedy and Peter Eggers is writing special rhythms and songs for the chorus of old men and women. Rich Eisenberg is writing the music for the finale. The production is scheduled for May 8, 9, and 10. Tickets will be on sale soon at the Bookstore.

WALLACE STEVENS and RELEVANCE OF LITERATURE TODAY RON DOTTERER SUNDAY 7:30 P. M. 231 MARKET STREET

S-FC Committee Letter Backs 'Coalition' Group

To the Administration:

On behalf of the Steering Committee of the Student-Faculty Congress, I would like to express our reaction as the duly elected officers of Bucknell student government to the letter submitted to you by the Coalition.

It is clear that the word "proposals" was carefully chosen. In a democracy every citizen has the right, and indeed the obligation, to present his grievances to the authorities if and when he feels that certain central values of that democracy are being either abused or overlooked. In this sense the letter, indicating specific "proposals" for consideration, is a clear affirmation of a legitimate right of dissent in a democratic form of government.

Of course, coercion is another story. History points out quite clearly that once a minority takes it upon itself to govern, the seeds of a dictatorship have been planted. Indeed, if the letter submitted to you had been suggestive of coercion, we would have felt compelled to oppose it, no matter how much we might have sympathized with the specific motives underlying the action.

However, that was not the intent, nor the style, of the specific letter in question. It demanded what is in fact a precondition of a truly democratic community, i.e., a willingness on the part of the governors to engage in open and reasoned debate with the governed, in an attempt to determine the true purpose of the community, and possible changes that could bring that community more into conformity with its goals.

The Constitution of the Association of Bucknell Students is soon to be voted upon. If ratified, it will establish a forum for student opinion previously lacking at Bucknell. It is our sincere contention that this organization could play an important role in gauging student opinion concerning these proposals. Admittedly, some of them could probably be implemented immediately. Certainly student involvement in the admissions processes of the university is long overdue. Other issues would undoubtedly demand more time and consideration, and it is to these that the Association could direct serious attention.

Our message, then, is simply this: we respect the intention of the Coalition to bring these issues before the university community, and further accept the specific responsibility of providing a vehicle for engaging the necessary discussions.

Sincerely yours,
Melvin B. Hill Jr.
President
Student-Faculty Congress

Outstanding Photo Contest on Exhibit; Future Competition Appears Promising

By BETH WRIGHT

An exciting and imaginative group of photographs were recently submitted in the First Annual Bucknell Photographic Competition. The works are now on exhibit to the public in the main corridor of Coleman Hall. The quality and quantity of work entered in this first showing demonstrates great promise for bigger and more professional competitions in the future.

Prizes were given in the following categories: Man, Man-made, Natural, and Photo Essay. A trophy for "Best in Show" was also awarded by the judges, George Tames from the New York Times, Charles Sheer from a Washington Photographic firm, and John Wheatcroft from our English department had a very difficult decision deciding on the prize-winning photographs from the large array

of excellent work. Their decisions were as follows:

MAN
First-Terry Hubka
Second-David Fuess
Third-William Irwin
Honorable Mention-Susan Gray
Don Yurden
Pete Nielsen
Michael Strauber
John Britton

MAN-MADE
First-Mark Dryden
Second-Don Polzella
Third-Barry Floyd
Honorable Mention-Mark Dryden
Kenneth Kopf
Barry Floyd

NATURAL
First-William Irwin
Second-Steve Patterson
Third-William Irwin
Honorable Mention-Robert Low
Bruce Schuessler
Robert Biello

PHOTO ESSAY
First-Marc Posner
Second-David Fuess
Third-Al Shaw
Honorable Mention-Andy Dieker
Mark Dryden
John Kueffer
BEST IN SHOW
Marc Posner

ABS Announcement
Any student interested in running for an ABS member at large should contact any ABS officer by Sunday, April 27. The preliminary slate will appear in Tuesday's Bucknellian.

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THE BUCKNELLIAN
APRIL 25, 1969 PAGE FIVE



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Student Forum

By DAVID HAMMER

BUCKNELLIAN: WHAT SHOULD THE STATUS OF ROTC BE AT BUCKNELL?

BARRETT EVANS, junior:

"I'm for ROTC on the campus. It should be there so that people can make a choice whether they want to take it or not.

"A lot of people want ROTC off campus because they don't like the militaristic aspects of it; they say it's not part of a liberal institution.

"To me, a liberal institution should offer anything and everything and, from that viewpoint, ROTC should be a part of one.

"As to its status now, I do not feel that ROTC should have academic credit. Also, the student should understand the option he has upon entering the campus: the



catalog encourages students to take ROTC and this is not necessary.

"The program here is also pretty weak. Being in ROTC myself, I've been disappointed in it. Classroom time is too excessive for what we cover. It's dull. There have been a lot of improvements, but there is a long way to go, too.

All Students Forum photos by Ronn Karr

"ROTC should be here, nevertheless, for people who want it. Concerning the Coalition, embodying opposition to it, they are not really attacking ROTC, but the war in Vietnam instead. ROTC is the vehicle on campus for attacking the war. I don't think you can really relate the two.

"The purpose of ROTC is to provide officers for the military. A lot of students desire to fulfill their military obligation and ROTC is a good way for them to do this. It is, in my opinion, the best means."

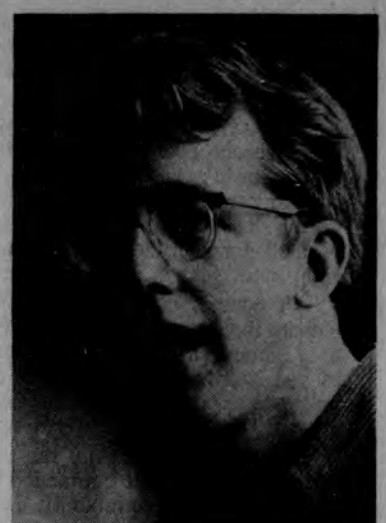
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JEFF SIDEBOTTOM, senior:

"ROTC should be allowed on campus, but should be without both academic and grade-point credit.

"The reason that it should remain rather than be abolished here is that it is, for some people, a preparation for the future.

"Also, anybody should be allowed to do anything they want to do on campus. And so the opportunity for those who might decide on ROTC should exist. There should be a choice.

"One of the best solutions for the ROTC crisis would be a ROTC club, which is what I suppose I'm proposing. I don't especially like the word 'club,' but that connotes the general idea.

"I was in basic ROTC for two years and figured that ROTC was a farce. I still think that it is, but it should be allowed on campus simply for those who might elect to take it.

"Those who oppose ROTC on this campus are imposing their views on the entire campus community. This proposed abolishment of ROTC denies choice which a liberal institution should provide. "ROTC is worthwhile for those who want it."

RANDY SMITH, junior:

"I'm not sure exactly what the status is right now, but I do think



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The College Inn

Documentary Exposes Violence in Chicago

By RICK SCHAD

Just as every cop is a criminal
And all the sinners saints...
—Mick Jagger

I don't know where to start... somehow, I'm angry. With a re-awakened anger. And that increases my anger. That I had to be reawakened. I saw a film called "The Season Change" about a Democratic Convention held in Chicago last year and some things that went on there. And I am angry again.

Chicago represented so much to so many different people. It was a goal toward which so many hopes and frustrations had been directed. America witnessed a popular movement: the fusion of youth and establishment into a political cohesion. It was a movement of renewal and vigor, one which breathed new spirit into a dormant system.

And it was movement in the fullest sense. The movement had its founding father and pioneer, its martyr, its political technicians, and even, and especially, its rallying point—the end of the war.

It had also had its successes: Johnson had been pressured into retirement; McCarthy led all the polls and won repeated primary victories; the combined peace vote for McCarthy and Kennedy in California seemed to mandate change.

Last Trial

However, the assumption underlying the movement's willingness to try traditional political weapons was a faith in the responsiveness of the system. If sufficient popular support could be evidenced, the voices of the movement would be heard.

For many, the campaign meant a last stand for the system. They were cynics willing to suspend their cynicism one more time, and only because of the importance of the cause. Chicago would tell all. All political effort would be directed toward and finally realized at Chicago.

Chicago was a fiasco. In the eight months since August that fact had begun to lose its significance. The film which Dick Wormser brought here through Documentary Interlock in cooperation with the ACLU and the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Viet Nam did a reawakening job on me and others in the audience. It made me see Chicago again.

Reawakening

It made me see a young girl's face expressing disbelief that she had a police record for standing on a corner. It made me see a black woman's face telling of her sexual assault by her arresting officer.

"That is certainly a better program than ROTC. After all, ROTC, as I understand it, can withhold your diploma if you drop out in your senior year.

"There's also an army right here where they probably have reserve officer training.

"I don't see how discontinuing ROTC on campus can negate the idea of a university: a university should be a microcosm in which you have your own community with ties to the outside, with as little encroachment from the outside as possible. ROTC, in this light, has no place on the university."

It made me see Alex Rosenberg of the leadership of the New York delegation being stripped of his credentials and then thrown from the convention floor.

It made me see Deputy Superintendent of Police Rochford accepting responsibility for the actions of

the police and the National Guard, stating that whatever they did, it was done under his orders.

It made me see the National Guard surround a woman in a dark Impala who was trying to escape the riot area and threaten to tear gas her car and puncture her tires with their fixed bayonets.

It made me see Gov. Ribicoff's impassioned speech decrying the "Gestapo tactics" being used on the streets shouted down by a cursing Daley and his supporters. It made me see the police and National Guard surround the park, allowing no escape routes, and tear gas the crowd, initiating the ensuing panic and riot.

It made me see the head delegate of Wisconsin calling for a two week postponement of the convention for the purpose of relocation in another city and an end to the street violence being gavelled into silence, his motion unrecognized.

And it made me see Betty Washington, trying to speak for the black press, rejoicing that the whites had finally tasted police violence. Perhaps now the validity of black protest against police brutality would be recognized.

At Chicago the police overreacted brutally and efficiently in suppressing the youthful voice of a movement. At Chicago the police became a political tool. At Chicago the police initiated and intensified violence.

At Chicago a political boss was able to so manipulate the organizational structure of the convention and to create an atmosphere of such hostility and fear as to make anything resembling democracy unthinkable.

At Chicago the democratic process was intimidated out of existence.

'Be Angry'

Chicago was invalid. It demands our shock, outrage, and disgust. It demands, however, our belief. Chicago is not the rare exception to our system. Chicago is our system. What happens there happens every day in the ghetto. It also demands our direct action. The opportunities do exist.

Last week thirteen people involved in Chicago (five of them delegates from New York) were convicted by a judge wearing an American flag on his robes. Trials of this nature will continue to be heard by Daley's judges in the coming months.

Contributions for the defense of the accused may be sent to the ACLU of Chicago and directed for this specific purpose.

This Thursday—Law Day, a day set aside for the population to show their support and appreciation for the law enforcement agencies of our country. Thank you, law enforcement agencies. Show your support. Be angry. Sustain your anger.

"We will live in peace."

"How hard it is to accept the truth."

Bridge Party

A Bridge Party sponsored by Phi Mu will be held in Hunt Rec from two until four this Saturday, April 28. Admission will be twenty-five cents per person, and proceeds will go to the Evangelical Hospital.

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PAGE SIX

THE BUCKNELLIAN

APRIL 25, 1969



Student Union Model

The architectural firm, Larson and Larson, drew this sketch of the outside of the student union building. The drawing is seen from the corner of Seventh Street and Moore Avenue, looking up the hill. The student union is scheduled for completion in 1971, but ground-breaking could occur as early as this fall.

Chemistry Program Given Four New Monetary Gifts

Four new grants to the Bucknell University department of chemistry in the amount of \$18,000 will go to support the department's combined B.S. - M.S. program, Dr. Lester Kieft, professor and chairman of the department announced this week.

Gifts of \$5,000 each were received from Merck and Company Foundation, the Dreyfus Foundation, and E. L. DuPont de Nemours and Company. In addition Gulf Oil Corporation contributed \$3,000. In each case the money was given as part of the organization's aid to education program.

Under the combined degree program the superior chemistry student is able to earn both the bachelor's and master's degrees in science in four years. This is accomplished by taking some graduate courses in the junior and

senior years and by attending three summer sessions of research-oriented special study.

Twelve students—six sophomores, five juniors and one senior—will study under the combined degree program during the coming summer.

Dr. Kieft said that in addition to the funds for the bachelor-master program, the chemistry department has received a \$12,000 National Foundation grant for a six-week summer institute to assist 32 high school boys and girls who show exceptional ability in science.

The institute will be held from June 30 to August 15 and work in biology and chemistry will be offered.

Heraud Teaches Urban Sociology

The department of sociology and anthropology will offer three new courses next year, to be taught by Brian Heraud, visiting lecturer from North Western Polytechnic of London.

Heraud, a senior lecturer in sociology at the institute has concentrated his studies in the fields of urban sociology, the sociology of occupations and professions, social stratification and the family as a unit within the community social structure.

During the first semester, 1969-70, Heraud will offer the following courses: "Community and Society", which will emphasize the interaction of the educational system, the occupational system and the family structure in the social structure of modern Britain. Also studied will be the processes of urbanization and industrialization, the demographic structure and finally the variables of conformity, deviance, change, and continuity in English society.

Hill Performs

The composition "Variations for Orchestra", written by Jackson Hill, assistant professor of music is scheduled for performance on the opening concert of the 26th annual American Music Festival at the National Gallery of Art in Washington on Sunday, April 20.

This will mark the first Washington performance of Hill's composition. It will be played by the National Gallery Orchestra under the baton of Richard Bales.

Previous performance of "Variations for Orchestra" were given by the Chapel Hill, N. C., Symphony Orchestra; the Greensboro, N. C., Symphony; and the Plymouth, Mass., Philharmonic.

Mr. Hill's work was written in 1964 and has twice been awarded prizes.

For Argentina Work

Eckberg Named Recipient Of Burma-Bucknell Bowl

Herbert F. Eckberg, dean of the College of Engineering, has been named recipient of the Burma-Bucknell Bowl for 1969.

Presentation of the award was made Thursday evening in Davis Gymnasium prior to the address by David Schenckman which opened the University's International Colloquy program.

A gift to the University in 1958 from President and Mrs. U. Win Maung of Burma, the Burma-Bucknell Bowl is presented each year to an individual or group here "in recognition of significant contributions to intercultural brother-

hood and international understanding."

Dean Eckberg was recognized primarily for his efforts in establishing and directing for the past six years, a cooperative program with the Catholic University of Cordoba in Argentina.

During this time he has administered some \$700,000 provided for the project by the Agency for International Development. The program has included the establishment of a staff of university personnel in Argentina, many visits to that country by Dean Eckberg and other faculty members, the education here and four other American colleges of 18 students from Argentina, and the design of

a new building and new curricula and the purchase of new equipment at the Catholic University.

Dean Eckberg conceived this program, was responsible for obtaining the necessary support, and directed the entire project.

One result of his efforts is that he has been named to serve on the International Engineering Education Committee of the American Society of Engineering Education.

Dean Eckberg joined the faculty in 1966 as professor of mechanical engineering; following 33 years of service in the U. S. Navy. He is a graduate of the U. S. Navy Academy and received a master of science degree from the U. of California.

Ulysses, That's a Nono

By HOMER HOPKINS

(Continued from Page 2)

But of none of this Ulysses, unconscious, yet aware. For the gods, in their mercy, had sent him a pleasant dream in amends for the hideous Reality which he would have to face upon waking.

And it was not overly long before Ulysses did awake, and find crouching over him this unrivaled beast. Even the horror of Polyphemus, the one-eyed Dorn Councillor, did not surpass this. Rather had he consented to the emasculating Circe then dwelled but another moment with Nono, broad-boned daughter of Earth. For even as he thought these thoughts did she lean modestly over him to nurse him, and it was only by the quickness of his reflexes that he escaped his suffocating fate. "I only want to please you," she cried, saddened by his sudden departure from her powerful grasp.

"On Athena, goddess of the pure and chaste, spare me from this fate. Let me die now before her efforts to please me rob me so ignobly of my cursed life. Oh, unlucky chair that must have borne the weight of Narcey!" And as he spoke these words Athena descended and wrapped about him her cloak and hid him from the eyes of the desperate behemoth and safely brought him from her Room.

Thus once more did Ulysses give thanks unto the gods who had spared him, and allowed him to blunder yet again into some imminent catastrophe.



TKE—AXO Party

The sisters of Alpha Chi Omega and the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon held an Easter party for forty children from the Selinsgrove State Hospital recently. Forty members of Alpha Chi and sixty members of TKE participated in the party.

APRIL 25, 1969

THE BUCKNELLIAN

PAGE SEVEN

Golf Team Faces Colgate In Attempt to Halt Streak

Coach Brad Tufts' linksmen will be on the road visiting Colgate University tomorrow as they try to break a four game losing streak that has left them with a disappointing 2-5 record.

Tufts doesn't blame the dismal start on bad playing but rather he put part of the blame on the schedule the Bisons have had to play. He said, "We've only had one home match so far this season, out of the five that we've played. Anytime you have to travel for a few hours and then get out and play on a course you've never seen it's rough. It has to affect your game."

The Colgate trip tomorrow will be an overnight affair with the Bisons leaving today at noon, traveling to Colgate and then playing all this afternoon, to get used to the course.

About the match tomorrow Tufts said, "Colgate is real tough, especially on their home course, but I know that the boys will be able to play their best after getting used to the course on Friday and then getting a good night's sleep before playing."

The Big Blue's last loss came at the hands of MAC powerhouse Delaware, on Delaware's home course. The match was one of the most exciting of the year as the Bisons lost 10-9 in a sudden death overtime situation.

Prender Planning Football at Night

The film industry has nothing over Bison Head Football Coach Fred Prender. The new Bison coach plans to unveil his new production, for the first time under the lights, on Saturday night in Memorial Stadium. Time for the Annual Spring Game is scheduled for 7:45 p.m., May 3.

Prender said, "We have hopes that more people will have the opportunity to see the team by playing the game at night. This has been a rough spring practice and the game represents the harvest of what we have been trying to accomplish since April 4. The fellows always look forward to this annual battle."

When Prender talks about the spring practice being rough, he isn't kidding anyone. Six boys who started practice will not see action in the game. Bill Lane Jr. broke his foot, Art Wilkins and Bo Boiniski have broken hands, Gene Dewey is out with an injured knee and Paul Marranca with an elbow injury. Curt Barefoot is also in the hospital after an appendectomy.

The game will have the squad divided with the first offense and second team defense challenging the second team offense and first team defense. Quarterbacking for the first team offense will be Greg Deviak, former Big-33 signal caller from Mount Carmel. Don Giacomelli, who has been impressive on both offense and defense, will handle the signal barking for the second unit.

Prender has also added a new halftime innovation. During the intermission, the 1969 lettermen now with the team and including seniors, will be presented with sweatshirts or letters. As a climax to the halftime festivities, the announcement of the 1969 co-captains, as elected by the team, will be made. The Big Blue will open its regular season on September 20 at Hofstra in Hempstead, N. Y.

"Help us to become serene and patient in the midst of our frustrations, but at the same time make us heroic adventurers, brave, gentle, tender, but without fear and with radiant faces."

LEWISBURG FRIENDS MEETING
11:00 a.m. Sunday
Vaughan Lit. Library

THE BUCKNELLIAN
PAGE TEN APRIL 25, 1969

Kissling Wins MVP

Fourth Period Ball Control Gives Stickmen 7-6 Victory

By DIETRICH GRUEN

In preparation for tomorrow's home game with Dickinson, the Bison lacmen regained their winning form by holding on in the fourth quarter and surviving with a 7-6 win over Penn State.

Much of the credit for this triumph must be credited to Lou Kissling, the game's Most Valuable Player, who, in the coach's words, "... played an outstanding game on offense, and he also did an excellent job on the All-American goalie for the Nittany Lions, Jim McGuone."

Kissling topped all scores with three goals and one assist with teammates Jim McKee (two goals), Jim Morris (one goal, one assist), and "Evasive Eddie" Farver (one goal) also helping the Bison cause.

Farver, with his twisting, wriggling, scrambling style, and the expert stick-handling of fellow Co-Captain McKee helped the Big Blue to control the ball throughout the entire game, especially in that crucial fourth quarter when the team appeared to "freeze" the ball.

However, Coach Jamieson offered a different explanation of the winning strategy. "It's hard to freeze the ball in lacrosse, but you can control it. We played no different in the fourth than we did in the first quarter, except that we were more cautious and passed up some shots that we ordinarily would have taken. We were also able to win most of the faceoffs,



Sophomore Lou Kissling, shown here against Lebanon Valley, was selected by Coach Sid Jamieson as Most Valuable Player in the Bisons 7-6 win over Penn State. Kissling has been playing with a back injury that makes his status on the starting line a day to day proposition.

(photo by Paul Wainwright)

which are particularly important to ball control."

Jamieson summed up the victory in adding, "We were able to control the ball throughout the entire game and outplayed them. I think, with the possible exception of a few times in the second and third periods... when we made some defensive mistakes that cost us about three goals. We did a good job of clearing the ball, for the most part, but we need a lot of work on close defense."

Dickinson will be in town to play the Bisons tomorrow starting at 1:30. The Big Blue will be putting their 5-1 record on the line against a team that was beaten by Lafayette 8-4. The Stickmen have already beaten Lafayette 15-1. But Sid Jamieson knows that Dickinson can play "a real good brand of lacrosse" if they get themselves up for the contest.

The advantage will be all with Dickinson as the Big Blue must fight off a psychological let down.

Football Players of the Week

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Defensive Backfield
Bill Rhey
Offensive Line
Ed Jamieson
Defensive Line
Clay Mansfield

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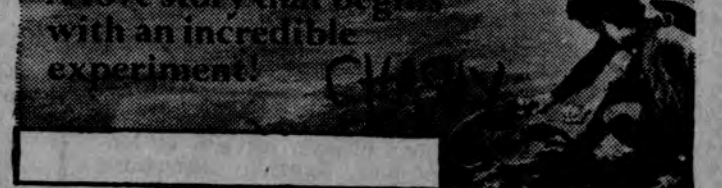
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Starting Wednesday, April 30



Starting Wednesday, May 7
"THE KILLING OF SISTER GEORGE"

VOLUME LXXI—NO. 47



TUESDAY, APRIL 29, 1969

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Watts Explains Views In Reply to 'Coalition'

(Editor's Note: The following is the text of the letter President Charles H. Watts II has sent to the Coalition in reply to its 13 proposals.)

The group's requests were enumerated in a letter sent to the President on Wednesday, April 16.

Coalition's letter called for an "unambiguous response" within a ten-day period and asked that an effort be made to "seriously implement our proposals as quickly as possible."

To: The University Community
I have recently had two public communications from students: one, from a group identifying itself as "the Coalition," asking me to respond to a series of proposals; the other, from the Steering Committee of the Student-Faculty Congress offering the assistance of the new Association of Bucknell Students (ABS) in determining student opinion on such central issues. I here address my response to the entire university community because the issues I shall consider are important to us all, and because I believe we must find better ways to promote open discussion of matters of university policy.

The recently presented proposals of the Committee on University Governance for a University Senate, which would bring together faculty, students, and administrators to make recommendations upon policy matters, is based upon the principle of shared authority, which principle I respect.

In the light of the events occurring on other campuses, it is perhaps well for me to note that I have received "the Coalition's" statements as they were sent, namely as proposals. Coercion has no place in a university, due process and reasoned debate lie at the heart of our common purposes, and those who would by threat or violence seek to achieve their ends must finally be self-defeating.

As will be apparent in the following paragraphs, most of the issues raised must be referred to the appropriate policy-making agencies of university government. The comments I make here must be understood in that context. The faculty must make decisions upon those matters affecting academic policy. The Association of Bucknell Students, the Men's Coordinating Council, the Men's Judicial Board, the Associated Women Students, and the Women's Judicial Board will have important roles to play. My hope is that through the processes of discussion and decision in such bodies a clear understanding of the issues and the facts which relate to them may be obtained, and wise action taken.

Admissions

The Admissions Committee, which sets admissions policy, has already requested that students be added to its membership. I will ask the Association of Bucknell Students to implement this.

As reflected in its report of January 30, 1969, a continuing effort is made to attract an academically capable and personally diverse student body. I expect that effort, and believe it is succeeding. We will continue to increase our efforts at urban schools, we will continue to move out geographically, and while we are forbidden by law to ask questions regarding race, religion, or nationality, we will continue to develop further ways of reaching disadvantaged groups, whether by transfer or otherwise.

High grades and CEEB scores are of vital importance in making admission decisions, but I do not believe minimum grade and score standards should be laid down. Nor do I believe there is any particular virtue in seeking to drive up the median scores of each successive entering class, just for the sake of the high figure. We want the academically best qualified applicants we can get, but admission of any applicant is an individual matter, wherein the mix of his talents and preparation is considered, and applicants from disadvantaged backgrounds would be adversely affected by any minimum figures.

It is a regular matter for us to seek financial aid funds for needy students from independent foundations. This effort has been increased in our present campaign.

It is our practice to waive the ten dollar application fee whenever it is necessary due to financial difficulty. The Admissions Committee has indicated to me that it will formalize this practice, and make it known to all applicants.

The ratio of men to women in the College of Arts and Sciences is roughly one to one; very few women apply for degree programs in engineering and business, and thus this ratio does not apply to the entire university. If we made admissions decisions without regard to the sex of the applicant, our experience indicates that we would have substantially more women than men in the College of Arts and Sciences. There is no reason why the present ratio should not be reviewed, but the ratio seems sensible to me.

Rather than cutting the admissions staff off from university life, I believe it important to find ways to make them more knowledgeable about it and more involved with it.

I do not believe that a committee structure for the administration of university admissions would work. The Admissions Committee determines policy, as it should, but much of the procedure is highly detailed, much travel is involved, and a certain expertise developed. It is a professionalized process requiring full-time effort. I believe that, once policy has been set, the actual selection of applicants should be left to the staff. I do believe most firmly that students should aid in the establishment of policy.

Reserve Officers Training Corps

It is clear that opinions vary concerning the maintenance of ROTC on the nation's campuses. They vary at Bucknell, and have for some time now. The Faculty voted in 1967, after careful study by a faculty committee, that an ROTC program should continue to be available at Bucknell. In 1968, after further consideration the Faculty voted that grades in ROTC should not be included in determining a student's grade-point average.

For my own part, I must say that I cannot foresee a near day in which the United States will not need a system of military defense. I am anxious that the preparation of officers for that system.

(Continued on Page 3)

Sparse Turn-Out

Students, Faculty Enter Debate On Governance Committee Plan

By NICKI DREW

An open forum was held last night in Davis Gymnasium by the Committee on Campus Governance to discuss the proposal for a University Senate.

The forum was proposed in order to discuss the idea of a Senate and to find out the reactions of the members of the University community. However, the small crowd of about eighty persons, only one-third of which was composed of students, rendered the latter task difficult.

The largest area of discussion centered around the question of whether the Senate be a policy-recommending body, as the committee has formally suggested, or a decision-making one.

In support of its proposal, the committee claimed that the "re-

commending" nature of the Senate would open the community up to a democratic procedure and enable its individual members to communicate on every issue.

Dr. F. David Martin, a faculty member on the committee, suggested that the initiation of such a law-making body would create a power struggle and the formation of cliques within the Senate itself. The result would be a small body imposing its will upon a large one.

"This," declared Dr. Martin, "would never be passed by the faculty." Spokesmen for the Senate as a decision-making body, on the other hand, were mostly students. It was suggested, for example, that this would give the students their first opportunity to have a say in the important matters of the campus government.

Dr. William Becker saw the possibility of a "dead-end communication" between the various factions of the University resulting from a body which merely advises. "The final decision", he argues, "would be made in arenas which are not really aware of the controversies that have occurred over it."

Another contribution supporting the Senate as a decision-making body was made by SFC President Mel Hill. Because the Senate would represent the entire Bucknell community, all the campus constituencies would be able to bring their ideas to the meetings. Thus the community members would all have a say in the government.

This discussion led to a secondary disagreement about the ratio of students to adult (8-19) in the proposed Senate. Larry Baker, one of the four student members of the Campus Governance Committee, pointed out that the faculty and administration as a whole deserve a certain amount of authority and that the proposed percentage of student representation is higher than any of the other colleges and universities studied, including Columbia and NYU.

Another point was made by Dr. Edward Stalano, who argued that students, who are only temporary inhabitants of the Bucknell community, should be given far less authority than the faculty, who set up comparatively permanent residences.

The major problem confronting the Campus Governance Committee, according to Baker, is "the lack of student interest in the proposal. This puts us, as the four student committee members, in a difficult position, for we are supposedly representing student opinion. Until we can determine that opinion, we are at a standstill."

Photography Theft Discovered As Art Defacement Increases

Thirty-five photographs were stolen early Sunday morning from the photographic exhibit in Coleman Hall.

Four doors were discovered unlocked by campus police when they made regular morning check. The theft marks one of several recent thefts and defacements of students' art work on campus.

Earlier this month paintings by David Scholl, '71 which were exhibited in the library, were marked.

Metal sculpture by Terry Hubbs '69, which has sprung up on campus during the recent Dionysus Week, has been damaged.

A 90-pound stone sculpture made by Bill Bennett '70, which was placed in front of the Music and Arts Building, was stolen two weeks ago and was later returned.

Sunday's theft has left art students extremely upset and disgusted according to David Fuess '69 an exhibiting photographer who is offering a \$100 reward for information leading to the arrest of the thief.

Fuess said that the photograph show, as well as other displays of students' artistic talents, have been an attempt to "beautify the campus". He strongly emphasized that the recent damaging of art work has caused many students to be unwilling to contribute to future displays.

Kieft Proposal Asks End of Comp Ruling

Dr. Lester Kieft, chairman of the department of chemistry, is reportedly going to introduce a motion at the faculty meeting tomorrow which will abolish comprehensive as a graduation requirement here, it has been learned by The Bucknellian.

The motion will, in effect, leave the comprehensive procedure up to the individual department, but will eliminate it as a requirement for graduation.

The motion is reportedly endorsed by the departments of chemistry, history and psychology.

There is a possibility of much debate, according to a reliable source, due to the fact that Dr. Kieft is a member of the curriculum committee, but neglected to present the motion to that committee before presenting it to the faculty.

The photographic exhibit, which was to have been removed last Thursday, met with wide approval by faculty, students, and administrators. Many requests were made to continue the show, and the exhibit was left on display.

Fuess said that Norman Fine, head of the University police force, told him "the photographic show was not considered part of campus security."

The theft carries along with it the penalty of fine and imprisonment consistent with the charges of petty larceny and breaking and entering.

One photo has been returned by mail, Fuess said. He urged anyone having information to contact him. He said that the photographs could be anonymously left at a pre-arranged place.

Student Disruptions Interrupt Thurmond

By JOANN VOLIARO

Disruption broke out sporadically Saturday night during Senator Strom Thurmond's speech focusing on the topic law and dissent.

Thurmond who was addressing an audience of approximately 400 people as a part of the 1969 Challenge Conference, was interrupted throughout his half-hour talk by disruptive applause and vocal response from the audience.

Climaxing the exchange between the South Carolina Senator and several members of the audience was the burning of what was reportedly a student's social security card. The student's action was a response to a statement made by the Senator.

Declaring that "the first quality of a civilized society is to preserve order," Thurmond repeatedly emphasized throughout his talk that "law and order... protect America... They are absolutely essential."

Citing his belief in the "internal enemy," Thurmond acknowledged the danger of the Communist threat and expressed his faith in J. Edgar Hoover, FBI head.

At this point several students met the Senator's remarks with slow applause and other signs of opposition.

Thurmond moved into a discussion of civil disobedience as a cause of crime, and the clapping continued.

Asserting "...if the law is wrong it can be changed", Thurmond stated, as he did several times throughout the evening, that "so long as it's a law it must be obeyed."

For more coverage of the "Challenge" conference, see page 2.

Continuing on the point of civil disobedience the Senator said, "I've seen students burn their draft cards in protest, but did you ever see one burn his social security card?"

As he said this, an unidentified student took a paper, presumably his social security card, from his pocket and burned it as several other students applauded.

The Senator declared, "So long as I'm here, I'm going to talk," and demanded to know "What was that (the burning) all about?"

"Freedom," replied an onlooker. In response to the answer Thurmond cited the Soviet oppression he saw in Czechoslovakia and told the audience if they'd seen that, "...you'd get on your knees and thank God you live in America."

The Senator continued to cite reasons for the increased crime rate and included false compassion for criminals among the causes.

To Clarify the January Plan

The emergence of the Coalition has once again raised the question of student initiative within a University structure. The underlying theme of the current "requests" has re-emphasized the students' desire to adopt their own particular educational experience to the facilities offered by the University. The success of any endeavor is in part, contingent upon the extent to which the individual is allowed to channel its interest towards the intended objective.

With this concept in mind, we have considered the prospects of next year's January plan and have come to a conclusion which at the present time is mixed with both apprehension and anticipation. The reason for our indecisiveness is not because of the plans for the project, but more importantly, because of our concern about the extent of participation.

Since the January plan is still many months away we believe that our fears will soon be alleviated, especially since the project is the essence of the "student choice" philosophy.

In order to help increase participation in this worthwhile endeavor we would like to comment upon and clarify certain issues. The substance of the information thus far presented has consisted of data concerning relevant dates, faculty participation, and necessary funds. This is not to criticize the work of the January Plan committee, but to assist it in presenting the project.

The dates themselves tend to be very misleading, for the first date, May 15, is a deadline only for publication of group projects in the catalogue. The final deadline for University recognition of all individual and group projects is October 20. Any student who would like his project to be recorded on his transcript must have a faculty sponsor by that deadline.

The term "faculty sponsor" is not as binding as it may sound. For a faculty member does not have to be actively involved in a project (although we en-

courage them to do so), and his participation may only consist of a signature, which will substantiate a student's efforts. Any student who is not particularly concerned with University recognition may pursue his project at his leisure.

The fee for students remaining on campus is not mandatory and is the fee charged for the purchase of a meal ticket. Panels are now being implemented which would break the meal fee into weekly periods so that a student who plans to remain on campus only part of the period need not purchase the full-priced ticket.

It is evident that a great degree of freedom is being allowed for this project, and we commend the University for its foresight in this endeavor. We do feel, however, that more information should be made available about possible projects which might be feasible. Since this is the first opportunity for University students to participate in this type of experience, we feel that more concrete suggestions should be presented; or of no other reason than to stimulate the imagination.

The Placement Bureau should take an active role in this plan, and should make its facilities available for the acquisition of job brochures and other related material. We would also like to have circulated a list of projects undertaken at other universities with a similar program.

We urge students to seek those willing professors with special skills, and ask that professors announce areas in which they are interested in participating.

The January Plan is a striking example of the University's willingness to let the student form his own educational guidelines. It operates on the premise that the student is in sincere pursuit of an education and is capable of taking the burden of the responsibility upon himself. We commend the University for this change in attitude.



Double Standards

By KEN DOWST

A scantily-clad woman disparages the virility of her date who, at the moment at least, is interested more in fishing than in making love. He angers; she runs. Big chase scene through the woods. He catches her, throws her to the ground, pounces on her, and begins to tear off her... BLIP!

So ends a typical scene from the local version of the film "It a Woman." With a loud Blimp! and an abrupt change of scene. At least a dozen other scenes had this same affliction.

The effect of all this blipping was, to say the least, disruptive. One, because so concerned with being prevented from seeing segments of the film, that one forgot all about the artistic and aesthetic merits of the film; yea, even the plot; and concentrated only on cursing that #&%\$%&*/!&# who, scissors in hand, was determined to protect us from our baser instincts.

Censors are somewhat inconsistent, though: I am not quite certain why I would be allowed to see, in the same evening, naked, American, full-color female breasts in "Carmen Baby," but not naked, Swedish, black-and-white breasts in "It a Woman". (Actually, we've often been allowed to see part of the female breasts in cinema. Anything above the nipple is, apparently, clean. Below the nipple is questionable. The nipple itself is filthy and disgusting unless it is a male nipple, in which case it is not even worth getting excited about. Henceforth, when I speak of breasts, let it be assumed that I include nipples, which I can think of no reason to omit.)

Until I saw the two films mentioned above, I was under the impression that all parts of the human body were equally clean (or, if you want to be orthodox, equally filthy and disgusting); now I am confused. "Carmen" reassures me that her breast is healthy, but "Woman" thinks I am a dirty little boy for even imagining she has one. Both tell me, of course, that I was wrong in imagining pudenda to be no worse than breasts or elbows or finger-nails.

Apparently, not only should certain parts of the anatomy be kept eternally, and shamelessly, hidden; but also any articles associated therewith. A few days ago, a certain freshman in Kress Hall was acting "up-tight," grouchy, irritable, or, to use the accepted colloquialism, "on the rag."

To demonstrate this, someone had attached a clean sanitary napkin to his door. The following conversation was overheard:

A: "Ah! That's disgusting; Somebody ought to take that down before the counselor sees it."

B: "What's so disgusting about it?"

A: "Are you kidding me? Do you know what those things are used for?"

B: "Yeah, so what?"

A: "Ugh, that's really disgusting!"

The majority of those noticing the device echoed "A's" sentiments; but, like "B," I could not understand how a hunk of white cotton could inspire disgust in anyone. Some day I'm going to tape a Band-Aid to his door and see if anyone objects.

This "guilt-by-association" concept is by no means limited to men. Remember the poster near Women's Cafeteria later reprinted in *The Bucknellian*, entitled "Cohabitation is a Force?" The female author therein was aghast at the possibility of, in the laundry room of co-ed dorm, tangling her bras with some guy's jockey shorts. Horror of horrors! How could any woman with any self-respect ever permit a situation such as this to have even the slightest chance of happening?

But, until a lot more people reject all this foolishness, the few that have done so will just have to suffer through Blip after Blip; missing nothing, to them, particularly exciting, but mad as hell for being forced to miss anything at all. And amused that anything as innocuous as a sanitary napkin or a pair of jockey shorts would be considered unfit to be seen by anyone not likely to make use thereof.

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Watts Responds to 'Coalition' Proposals

(Continued from Page 1)

ten of "civilian" sources be maintained — and maintained in such a fashion that it is productive. The question then becomes how best to do this, and I have no clear answer to that question. There are indications that revisions in the present system are being considered on a national level. New options may become available, and some already exist. I shall ask the Faculty if it wishes to explore what they are.

Our relationship with the ROTC is contractual, and any change must be negotiated, with one year's notice provided for any change. And in view of the fact that this program directly affects the options of every male student with respect to the draft, as well as the plans of students presently participating in ROTC, I would personally hope that no major change would be made without full solicitation of the opinions of all male students.

Comprehensives

This matter is within the province of the faculties of the College of Arts and Sciences and of the College of Business Administration. Last year, an extensive review of this requirement was made, including consultation with students on the S-FC curriculum committee, and major revisions were approved.

I understand that these two faculties are not of one mind on this matter, and I am certain their deliberations will continue. I believe there is provision for regularized review of this matter by the curriculum committees of the colleges involved. Since students sit on these committees, their participation provides an avenue whereby student opinions and requests may be heard.

Judicial Board

Changes in the present student judicial structures and procedures as well as a proposal for a central adjudicating body have been in preparation during the past several weeks and will shortly be presented to appropriate student government groups (AWS, MCC, MJB, and ABS) for their consideration.

Because the two existing student boards were established by earlier student government (predecessors of AWS and MCC), the proposal does not provide arbitrarily for their discontinuation. However, if the student government groups decide to eliminate the existing boards, the proposed model, which provides for a joint student-faculty body, can readily be adapted to fit that situation. In the new plan, final authority in serious cases is assigned to the joint body; it also gives the student involved some options as to what persons or groups will handle his case, provide for appeals, and guarantee rights of due process.

The body proposed would hear an individual's complaint against another individual; further, as in civil law, student government, the faculty, and administrative staff may, through their appropriate officers, file complaints and bring charges to the judiciary.

Grading

The University Faculty, College faculties, and various faculty committees have been considering several of the issues which are listed as "the Coalition's" fifth recommendation, "grading." The issue of "pass-fail" was studied by the Committee on Academic Regulations, but the Committee decided to table the matter until the "Cooper Report" had been completed. Presumably the matter will now be reconsidered. The "liberalization of distributional requirements" has been reviewed by the Curriculum Committee of the College of Arts and Sciences, and it is expected that the rudiments of a new program will be forthcoming in the spring or next fall. The "Cooper Report" provides a broad educational context wherein all of the issues mentioned can be considered, and, indeed, the report itself deals with the issues. The Committee on Academic Regulations is now reviewing the report and intends to discuss it with students within the near future.

Copies of the report are available in the library, and the Committee on Academic Regulations, which sponsored the report, will be happy to make additional copies available to any students who request them.

Censorship and Privacy

It has been and it will not be our practice to "listen in" on student telephones, and the switchboard operators have been directed not to "cut in" to telephones in use on the university system except in emergencies affecting a student on the particular line.

The University has provided local telephone service in residence hall rooms for four years. In that time there has been one request by a student for assistance in dealing with harassing calls. The lines of the students involved were monitored on that one occasion, and the calls were stopped. To the best of my knowledge, neither before nor since this one occasion has any student's residence hall telephone line been monitored by university personnel.

Even though there has never been a "problem" concerning invasion of privacy of the type suggested, I agree that it might well be appropriate for the University to issue a statement of policy in this connection. It is important, however, that the policy both be within the limitations prescribed by law and provide protection to students from malicious calls. I have requested copies of the appropriate laws and a legal interpretation of their applicability to the University's own system. As soon as I have this information, a policy statement and procedures for its implementation will be prepared.

The primary purpose of the duplicating service is to meet the needs of the University in carrying on its official business, the preparation of examinations, etc. The establishment of priorities cannot be avoided. For that reason I think it unlikely that a single set of criteria for its use by everyone can be developed. The Faculty Advisory Committee has indicated its interest in developing regulations for us in this service. I am, of course, concerned here that appropriate safeguards be established so that the University does not inadvertently participate in the publication of libel or otherwise violate the law.

University regulations pertaining to the privacy of student rooms in the residence halls, to alcoholic beverages and to illegal drugs are presently under study by the University Committee on Student Affairs and its report is expected to contain recommendations on matters which will be consistent with standards suggested in the Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students, originated by the American Association of University Professors, and endorsed by many national organizations.

Coeducational Living

In accordance with the request of the student Ad Hoc Committee on Community Living, the Dean of Student Affairs recommended to me the establishment of a committee to study the question of coeducational housing. As requested by the Ad Hoc student committee, AWS and MCC have been asked jointly to appoint four students to this committee and name one of them as chairman. S-FC has been asked to name two of its faculty members to serve and I have named Mrs. Hermann and Mr. Zeller to represent the administration. While I am quite sympathetic to thoroughgoing consideration of this question with view to major changes, I suspect that a good deal more thought and discussion by all members of the campus community are needed before action can be taken that will be satisfactory to the majority.

The question of parietal regulations is currently under consideration by the University Committee on Student Affairs which, as indicated previously will shortly complete a thorough review and revision of all university regulations relating to student life. The report from this committee will be completed in May.

Endowment Management

The Bucknell Endowment Portfolio, consisting with the University's Charter, is managed by the Trustee Committee on Investments

which draws upon the professional expertise of its members. I see no way in which students could be given a voice in the selection of specific securities which would not be so cumbersome as to be unworkable, or so time-consuming as to impair the speed with which it is often necessary to take action in a changing securities market.

But I do believe that members of the university community may express responsibly their opinions about policies governing future stock purchases, and I will discuss with the Trustee Committee means whereby such views may be made known.

My own views about the fundamental principle underlying this whole proposal are both troubled and mixed. I want no part of any apartheid policy, nor of bigotry, and I too, like almost all Americans, seek an end to war. But I am concerned also that the University not become simply reflexive, cutting out one stock one day and another the next. The analogy of the early days of the cold war, when similar pressures in the past involving companies doing business with communist nations in the early days of the cold war, Obviously enough, such matters are neither simple nor clear-cut.

This concern also I will bring before the Trustee Committee. What I would seek, on the one hand, would be to avoid making the University "political" in the worst sense, and further to develop on the other hand, its capacity to make normal judgments.

Student Evaluation Reports

I understand that at present two "student evaluation reports" are completed by Hall Councilors supervised by the Dean of Men's staff. Both are confidential and only authorized staff members have access to them.

The reports are used to identify students who are experiencing special difficulty which might be assisted through advisement or counseling by Dean of Men's staff members through referral to other services.

I am assured that every effort is made to safeguard the student in the use of these reports. In addition to being confidential and "for university use only," they are not permanent. The reports are destroyed following the individual's graduation. Further, the student may elect not to have either of the reports completed or he may ask that they be removed from his file at any point during his enrollment.

The practice of gathering information in the manner and for the purpose described above is intended as a service to students. It may not be sufficiently productive as to warrant its continuation. However, I would not wish to authorize alterations or dropping the service without knowledge of the views of students. If ABS and MCC should find this a matter requiring exploration, I would be grateful for their advice and recommendations.

Compulsory Physical Education

The place of physical education courses within the educational program of the University has been a continuing concern of members of the Faculty. As you know, by action of the University Faculty on April 2, students will, beginning September, 1969, receive a Pass-Fail for courses in physical education, thereby excluding the courses from grade-point computation.

It is appropriate that the University provide opportunities to engage in physical-athletic activities; indeed, it is frequently argued that physical activity and mental vitality go hand in hand. The exact manner in which a physical education program might be carried on is open to debate, and whether compulsory physical education courses should be suspended is a curricular matter which must be determined by the Faculty of the University, to which I will refer the matter. I would hope that this body might seek the aid of the ABS in determining student opinion.

University Personnel Hiring and Dismissal

The responsibility for the ap-

pointing of Faculty to the University and for the termination of contracts is one in which the Faculty are playing an increasingly important role. During the present academic year, our procedure regarding appointments and termination of contracts is being reviewed by two committees: The Faculty Advisory Committee, at my suggestion, is considering the establishment of a faculty committee to advise administrative officers on promotion and tenure matters. Also, the Governance Committee, is among other things, studying the feasibility of establishing a committee on the formulation of policies and procedures pertaining to: faculty appointments, promotions, expansion of staff, academic freedom, and tenure. The membership of such a policy committee would include faculty and students.

Of prime concern to students should not participate in making particular decisions regarding individual faculty cases. Such decisions, made in accordance with various statements of the American Association of University Professors, are complex and confidential, involving as they do the professional careers of individual faculty members.

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pointing of Faculty to the University and for the termination of contracts is one in which the Faculty are playing an increasingly important role. During the present academic year, our procedure regarding appointments and termination of contracts is being reviewed by two committees: The Faculty Advisory Committee, at my suggestion, is considering the establishment of a faculty committee to advise administrative officers on promotion and tenure matters. Also, the Governance Committee, is among other things, studying the feasibility of establishing a committee on the formulation of policies and procedures pertaining to: faculty appointments, promotions, expansion of staff, academic freedom, and tenure. The membership of such a policy committee would include faculty and students.

Of prime concern to students should not participate in making particular decisions regarding individual faculty cases. Such decisions, made in accordance with various statements of the American Association of University Professors, are complex and confidential, involving as they do the professional careers of individual faculty members.

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

One-For-Two Big Blue Nine Edges Pitt To Even Weekend Series

By RICK SEYLER

A disputed call in the top of the ninth against Colgate last Friday afternoon, prevented the Bison baseball team from gaining a sweep of a weekend series on the road at Colgate and Pitt.

The Big Blue lost to the Red Raiders, in the first game of the weekend, 7-6 in ten innings, but bounced back to take their Saturday game against Pitt, 4-3.

Against Colgate the Bisons jumped out to a 6-0 lead on the hitting of Randy Ruger and Chris Riley. Ruger had two hits in three at bats and Riley was 4 for five. But the Bison pitching staff faltered and the Red Raiders bounced back for three runs in the third, two in the seventh and one in the eighth to tie the score.

In the top of the ninth, with Vic Cegles on first, Chris Riley hit a long double and Cegles tried to score with the winning run. Cegles slid home apparently safe but the catcher tagged him and the umpire ruled that Cegles was not on the plate and the run was not counted.

Saturday the tune was much nicer for the Big Blue.

Tony Zidasek gained his third win of the season, against one loss

and Chris Riley continued his torrid hitting as he was three for three.

Zidasek seemed to be breezing along until the eighth when the Panthers put together 4 singles and a walk to score three runs. Tommy Thompson left "The big Z" on the mound and his staff seemed to come back in the ninth as he got the side in order.

Coach Thompson is optimistic for the rest of the year saying, "We've been in every game, and if a few breaks had gone the other way we could have had an excellent record."

Herd Loses to Delaware; 3 Records Set in Defeat

By ERIC RIESS

In the Bison "Spring Sports Guide," distributed to all the news media interested in BU sports, Dick Wood is described as "an all around man." Wood filled this description almost perfectly, last Saturday, as he won two events placed second in another and set a

Bisons Vanquish Dickinson For Season's Sixth Victory

By DAN MILLER

The BU Lacrosse team added another notch in the win column Saturday they handed the Dickinson stickmen at 16-4 defeat. The places the Herd's record at 6-1 on the season.

There was never any doubt about the outcome of the game. The Bisons dominated every aspect of play from the initial face off until the final whistle.

In the first half, it was a rare occasion that BU was caught on defense. Dickinson was repeatedly frustrated in their attempts to clear the ball.

The scoring for BU was highlighted by Kevin McCaughey's hat-trick-plus-one. John Eckman; Lew Kissling, and Kent Kisenbauer each picked up two tallies. Single-

tons were scored by Roger Waltemeyer, Jim Morris, George Beals, Brian Mundi, Ed Farver, and Jim McKee. The attackmen and mid-fielders controlled the ball well and maneuvered around the cage deftly setting up Dickinson's defense for the shot on goal. After the shot, if it missed, there was always somebody around to pick up the ball for BU and return it to the attack. Dickinson couldn't seem to get the ball out of their defensive zone and the BU attack kept the pressure on the Dickinson defense, scoring from all angles.

On defense the Herd also performed well keeping the Dickinson offense outside, away from the cage, the Herd harassed Dickinson's attackmen, preventing them from setting up a coordinated offense and caused frequent turnovers.

Some mention should be made of Bison second stringers who showed their mettle in the second half. Among these players is Kent Kisenbauer who performed very well in the crease attack position, scoring twice during the course of his stint in the game.

Netmen Whitewash Gettysburg; Anderson Ups Personal Mark

By CHUCK RESNICK

Saturday's tennis action against the Bullets of Gettysburg is what BU tennis fans would like to refer to as "more of the same." The Bisons rolled up their third 9-0 shutout of the season to bring their overall log to 6-1.

Wheeler Neff led off by easily defeating his opponent, 6-2, 6-2. Mark Poses won 6-1, 6-4 and Dave Gordon was victorious 6-3, 8-6. Alex Anderson ran his team's best individual record up to 6-1 with his 6-2, 6-1 win. Also triumphant in singles competition were Sam Ross, winning 6-1, 6-0 and Dave Rath, winning 6-0, 6-1.

Doubles competition proved to be a little more challenging but all three teams won handily. Neff teamed up with Rath to produce a 6-3, 6-1 win. The second duo comprised of Ross and Poses put away

their opponents in a concentrated effort resulting in a 6-1, 6-2 triumph. The number three team of Phil Lewis and Frank Martino had a little trouble at the beginning but rallied to pull out a 2-6, 6-0, 6-2 triumph.

This week sees a busy schedule for the Bisons as they meet Franklin and Marshall on Thursday, Syracuse on Friday and Rutgers on Saturday closing out their pre-MAC action on Monday, May 6, against Juniata.

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PAGE FOUR THE BUCKNELLIAN APRIL 23, 1969

Futility and Confusion Mark Coalition's End

By HEDDY MATTHIAS

At 11:00 p.m. last Tuesday, the Coalition was formally declared dead, capping a night of frustration, confusion, weariness, disgruntledness, anxiety, and an overall sense of futility. The dissolution came after a general sense of inability to act as a "group" and to agree on more specific issues, especially ROTC.

Alan Shulman, spokesman, explained that the purpose of the meeting was to discuss President Watt's reply to the Coalition's letter, and to decide on some course of action. There was a sense of futility concerning the reply because of its vagueness and generalness.

The only actual step taken by the Coalition was to schedule an open forum with the Admissions Committee to explain the Coalition's ideas. Also, they decided to send a letter to the faculty asking them to remove course credit for ROTC. Although there were the only decisive steps taken, discussion and tempers seemed heated and almost poignant on several other matters.

The main discussion centered on the question of ROTC. Shulman explained that the ROTC contract is renewed yearly by the Board of Trustees. He advocated sending a letter to the Board of Trustees and the faculty, explaining the Coalition's desire for removal of academic credit for ROTC.

Reaction to this was diverse and heated. John Mahoney wanted all ties severed with the Department of Defense. Others cited the fact that the actual contract and specifications between the University and the Department of Defense are not well known and should be fully investigated. In other words, "What would the Department of Defense do if the faculty voted to abolish course credit?" The question remained unanswered.

Houses' Joint Effort Clears Project Site

On April 26, the members of Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kappa Delta Rho, and Delta Upsilon participated in a joint Public Service Project. They cleared debris from future park sites of the Fabrikam project and planted trees to enhance the beauty of these sites.

There were 175 participants in the Public Service Project which was organized by Tau Kappa Epsilon. The project was conducted from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and each participant contributed four hours. The project encompassed sites in both Northumberland and Sunbury.

The Fabrikam, an inflatable dam, is the largest of its kind in the world and is located north of Sunbury. The dam itself has been completed, but there are numerous recreational facilities which remain to be completed before the Fabrikam pool is opened.

The pool will provide a wide spectrum of recreational possibilities and is expected to be a lucrative tourist attraction for the Susquehanna area.

The fraternities contributed 700 man hours, which facilitated the completion of the Fabrikam project.

Tau Kappa Epsilon organized the project with the intention of bettering both community and interfraternity relations. Mr. Roland Berger, chairman of the Susquehanna Economic Development Association, suggested the Fabrikam project and has worked closely with the four houses.

exemplified by ABS President Mel Hill and Dr. F. David Martin, on the very poor student turnout Monday night for the proposed University Senate discussion.

Hill expressed the belief that the proposal was treated much too lightly. "It seems to me that more are willing to complain than work on something," Dr. Martin weighed his inductive on the 130 students at the meeting. "Here (at the Senate discussion) was the opportunity to express yourself, and you didn't come." He expressed his abhorrence of "stupid burning of buildings" and asked students to try desperately to talk this out.

Someone plunked out the notes to the "death march," which seemed to rightly express the prevalent mood upon adjournment.



Cast Rehearses

Members of the cast of "Lysistrata" rehearse a scene in preparation for the opening of the Cap and Dagger production next Thursday. For a story on the upcoming production, see page 4.

(photo by Andrew Dicker)

Shift in Course Emphasis Diversifies Frosh English

By ELLEN McVEIGH

A committee of the Department of English, chaired by Dr. John W. Tilton, has revamped the freshman English program.

Members of the department approved the changes as of April 30, and the proposed system will go into effect as of the '69-70 school year.

Although the course title, Literature and Composition, will be retained, an alternative has been set up within the present system. Instead of a "major figures" emphasis, a survey course highlighting the important writers of different periods of literature, each professor may elect to teach a "genre" course, emphasizing fiction, poetry or drama.

The system of assigning freshmen to English classes will remain to effect for the first semester. However, freshmen may register for a change in the emphasis of their course second semester by choosing a professor who teaches the approach that they desire.

As with the present system, incoming freshmen may receive academic credit for one or two

For a proposal that was rejected by the committee on freshman English, see "Feedback" on page 3.

semesters of English depending on their scores on the Advanced Placement tests given during the senior year in high school. The current "A" sections of English 101-102 and English 107-108, the Honors Colloquium, will be retained and

Arts and Sciences Votes

Vote on Comp Requirement Gives Departmental Option

Beginning for the Class of 1970, comprehensive exams in the College of Arts and Sciences will no longer be a college-wide graduation requirement.

The faculty of the college voted Wednesday to allow each department the option of determining whether or not to require a comprehensive of its senior majors.

The motion was presented by Dr. Lester Kieft, professor and chairman of the department of chemistry, who said that his department had found it could not administer a good comp and would prefer to have no requirement rather than a bad one. He also

said he believes very few departments give exams which are truly comprehensive and that the intent of the requirement is often evaded.

An amendment to the motion, presented by Dr. Mills Edgerton, chairman of the division of modern languages, literature, and linguistics, would allow any department giving a comp to determine for itself its own method of administration and evaluation.

Dr. Leon Pacala, dean of the college, said yesterday that the meeting had been attended by a "significant representation of the faculty" and that the motion had been passed "after rather full discussion of the issues."

In a statement to The Bucknellian, Robert Feir, a student member of the curriculum committee of the college, said, "I hope each department will meet with their majors in open discussions of the whole question of comps. Such discussions may prove to have considerable educational value in themselves." Reflecting on last year's unsuccessful attempt by students to abolish comps, he added, "the faculty's action on Wednesday was a step in the right direction. Hopefully this question can be solved by meaningful discussions on the departmental level."

Comprehensives were adopted as a graduation requirement for all A.B. candidates in 1961 and became a college-wide requirement in 1963. After student petitions last year, the faculty voted last May to change the term of the exams but to retain them as a college requirement. Dean Pacala said yesterday that although the policy adopted a year ago was short-lived it had been significant in making a number of departments reevaluate their programs.

Dr. Kieft's motion had the endorsement of the departments of chemistry, history, and psychology, but it is too soon to tell which departments may drop the comprehensive requirement. Dean Pacala said the departments are now engaged in examining their positions on this issue.

The faculty Wednesday also approved proposals from the curriculum committee setting up majors in geography and animal behavior (both A.B. and B.S. programs). The faculty also agreed to admit the four student members of the curriculum committee as observers. In addition to Feir they and Paul Donecker, Bonnie Spring, and Kay Smith.

JC's, Head Residents Appointed In Moving-Up Day Ceremonies

By SUSAN PRESTON

AWS Moving-Up Day was held Wednesday night at Rooke Chapel at which time Kathy Speare gave a speech as outgoing president and Martha Felmeth as incoming president. Chelle Conio, junior class representative; Sharon Gavin, sophomore class representative; Karen Kovacs, secretary-treasurer; Donna Richards, sports; and Chris Bjorklund, publicity.

Joan Gerrity, president of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's scholastic honorary, commended those seniors who had maintained at 3.5 or better grade point average during seven semesters. They were Judy Chubb, Jill Dix, Jean Horky, Barb Huebler, Carol Lark, Ellen Rounsaville, Barb Schoenbeck, Jane Stanton, and Anne York.

The Maria Leonard award was presented to Barb Schoenbeck as the senior having the highest overall G.P.A.

Martha Felmeth announced the winners of the various scholarships. Betsy Stahl received the Alpha Chi Omega Award for outstanding achievement in a particular field. The AWS Merit Award went to Avis Berman and Irene Kohut. Sue Berry received the Tri-Delt Scholarship and Kathy Kircher received the Kappa Delta scholarship. The Panbell scholarship was presented to Jody Faier.

The new junior counselors for the coming year were announced by present Head Counselor, Maria (Continued on Page 4)

Judicial Board Chairman.

Jan Thomas, president of Indigo, announced her new steering committee for the coming year. They are Barb Illis, senior class representative; Chelle Conio, junior class representative; Sharon Gavin, sophomore class representative; Karen Kovacs, secretary-treasurer; Donna Richards, sports; and Chris Bjorklund, publicity.

The newly elected members of next year's Women's Judicial Board are class of '70 Maria May or, Barb Illis, Barb V. Smith; the class of '71, Madeen VanTuyte, Chris Desmond, Debbie Fitz; and the class of '72, Judy Ruff, Jean Suda, and Donna Stahl. Rita Torres will be sworn in next fall as

Betsy Bohnert president of WRA announced her new officers. They are: Laura Demarest, vice president; Nancy Worrall, inter-group chairman; Kathy Kellogg, secretary; Liz Hyde, social chairman; Pam Schwartz, publicity chairman; and Donna Richards, treasurer.

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received particular praise for sports coverage, news writing, editorial writing, sports writing.

Prior to the two "All-American" awards, The Bucknellian had only managed to earn this honor status once in its history (since 1877).

The newspaper was edited by Lawrence Baker, with Judy Hoover serving as managing editor, Richard Koch as associate editor and Phil Kontul as business manager.

Each publication is judged in comparison with those produced by other schools, rather than on a constant absolute standard. The National Scholastic Press Association (the rating part of the ACP) has certain basic standards for coverage, writing and physical properties which must be met in order to earn honors.

Further information about the card-burning incident which interrupted Senator Strom Thurmond's speech last Saturday night indicated that a draft card, rather than a social security card, was burned.

The unidentified student, who was reportedly from Columbia University, pulled a card from his pocket (Continued on Page 4)

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A Clearly Ambiguous Reply

President Watts has replied to the Coalition's proposals. He has not disappointed us.

The Coalition submitted proposals in thirteen areas and asked for an unambiguous reply. The Coalition hoped that President Watts would act on the proposals he agreed with and would state specifically why he disagreed with those he would not start to implement.

Dr. Watts has done neither. The letter is for the most part ambiguous. It puts off almost every issue. At times it is contradictory. At times it misunderstands the proposals.

The most crucial ambiguity is Dr. Watts' refusal to take a moral stand while taking one. The Coalition asked that the University not buy stocks from companies that directly profit from the war in Vietnam and from the racial discrimination in South Africa. One of the main purposes of the proposal was to test the University, to find out if it will take a moral stand.

Dr. Watts, in the covering letter, states that "those who would by threat of violence seek to achieve their ends must finally be self-defeating," obviously intending to discourage any militant action on campus. He is taking a moral stand against violence. This moral stand is necessary for the establishment and continuation of any place of learning. And yet in dealing with the proposal about the endowment, President Watts says that he would "avoid making the University 'political' in the worst sense and further to develop on the other hand, its capacity to make moral judgments."

We are entirely unsure what the President means by that sentence. The question of the endowment is whether or not the University would take a moral stand. Earlier in the letter Dr. Watts does make a moral judgement. Later he seems to be unsure of whether or not he should. Although the wording of the crucial sentence makes it impossible for the readers to be sure of what he meant. This is a very important issue, one that deals with the basis of the University, is left up in the air, floating on a fountain of uncommunicative phrases.

The question of a moral judgement is important to ROTC's relation to the

campus. Dr. Watts' stand against the use of violence seems to contradict his argument for maintaining ROTC, a group that accepts violence as a means, on campus.

Although in a meeting with the President representatives of the Coalition carefully explained what was meant by the proposals, and although Dr. Watts took notes, in at least two instances there have been misunderstandings.

The request for a minimum CEEB score was that it be used only as a basis measure of ability. Anyone who got above a certain low score would be considered further, solely on the basis of what he could add to Bucknell. How high he got above the minimum would not matter. Dr. Watts interpreted the proposals as a request for more emphasis to be placed on the culturally unfair test.

The second misunderstanding was over the censorship of the duplicating service. The Coalition asked that the one set of rules be established for all members of the community. As it stands, faculty material is not censored but student material can be. Dr. Watts interpreted the proposal as a request that the faculty not be given priority in when it will have material duplicated.

Dr. Watts can take direct action on the censorship proposal since it deals with an administrative matter. We urge that he implement the Coalition's proposal immediately.

Dr. Watts states in the letter, "It is appropriate that the University provide opportunities to engage in physical-athletic activities," apparently trying to rebut the Coalition's proposal that compulsory gym be abolished. But in so doing he agreed with the Coalition's goal that gym should be an option, not a required exercise period.

These are but specific examples of the failings of Dr. Watts' reply. Generally it tries to put off the issues by referring them to committees. It is time that issues came out of committee, and that those that do not need extensive study be implemented by the appropriate groups. The letter, we fear, has only increased the frustration many on campus feel. We do not propose that another letter be written. We propose action.

Fraternities in Brief

Spring has once again aroused the spirits of our virile young fraternity men. Eager to display their talents, the fraternities have embarked on a series of service projects which have outstripped all previous efforts to gain recognition.

This year, the houses have not just been concerned with the surrounding community, but they have tried to extend themselves to the sororities as well. In an effort to get closer to the sororities, the houses have disregarded all of the materialistic problems which have hindered relations in the past, and are now getting down to the core of the matter in order to create a more meaningful connection between the two organizations.

While we can't "wait" to see future efforts by the houses, we are hopeful that they do not become too big for their britches.

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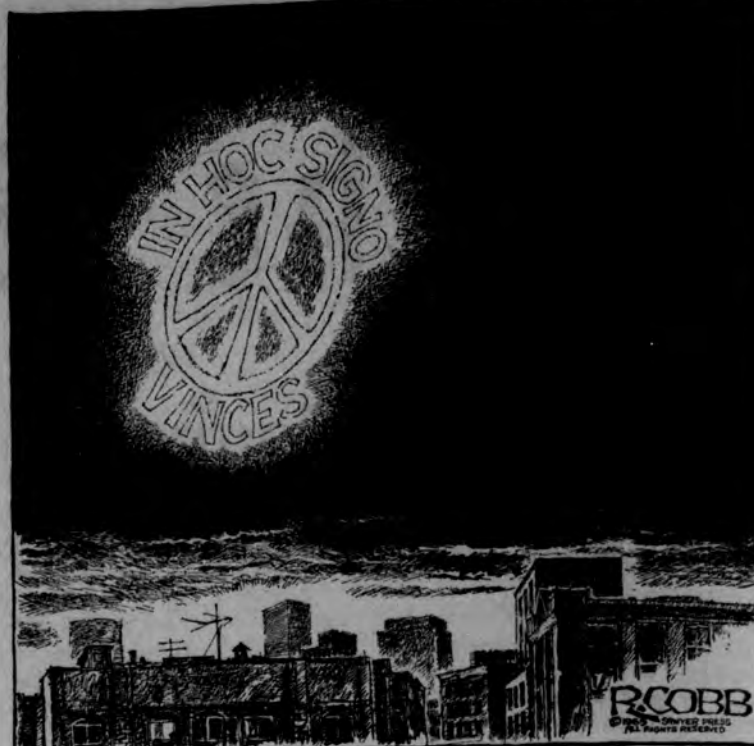
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PAGE TWO

THE BUCKNELLIAN

MAY 2, 1969



ODYSSEY '69

Ulysses in Committee Maze

By HOMER HOPKINS

Editor's Note: This is the tenth in a series of columns that will be appearing in THE BUCKNELLIAN this semester, concerning the adventures of Ulysses Ishmael Benjamin Caulfield.

So confused and tired Ulysses turned to the gods for guidance. And in the manner of the University Student, who occupied that part of the world he was in, he took from its place the sacred Draft Card and gave to Zeus-President in burnt offering. "Oh father Zeus-President, grant me guidance that I might see my way clear and fulfill my obligations and be a credit to myself, my family, and my community; the gods, my tutors, my Uncle Bob, J. Edgar Hoover, and Abbie Hoffman; St. Thomas, St. Genet. . ."

But by this time Zeus-President had heard enough and was bored. Yet he took Ulysses' words to heart and said unto him, "Lo I have heard here in my lofty peaks your pleas, and they have touched my ears. Not often do I listen to the bleatings of mere Students, but the gods of University are good and predilected in mind to be fair and thoughtful, and Mt. Administration, our home, is built upon the foundation of Truth, even as mighty San Francisco stands firm and untroubled by the ocean. Therefore I shall answer your supplication and say unto you, take it to the appropriate Committee." And with this the voice of Zeus-President withdrew into the mighty larynx of the unseen god, who himself withdrew to the safety of his palace high up on inaccessible Mt. Administration.

And thus Ulysses set off to find the Holy Committee. But he knew not where to go, and even as he went and thought he had found what he sought, people told him nay, it is not our problem, take it to another Committee, for in truth there were many Committees, but little Results. Thus once again Ulysses turned his head toward the heavens and invoked the gods, and this time Janus, the two-headed messenger god of Mt. Administration, was sent to comfort him. And Ulysses saw him and said unto him: "It seems like everybody talks on Committees, but nobody ever does anything on them."

"But this is not true," cried the gods. "For even now the gods possess great knowledge as a result of these Committees." And he showed rapidly to Ulysses ream upon ream of reports, careful lest Ulysses might read any of the secret and sacred words written upon them.

Still Ulysses was not fully satisfied. "Who is it that must read, then, these reports and act upon them?" he asked.

"The great Zeus-President reads them," replied the god. "But then why did he not answer me directly but send me back to the Committees that I might perish from exhaustion at trying to speak, and languish with my problem until sweet forgetfulness had taken it from my mind, or matters were such that I was forced to leave?"

"In the covenant between the gods and men it was agreed that these, your committees, should make the new law," so said Janus of the two-heads. And all that they know is contained in the Reports which are sent to Zeus-President himself. It is he who refers these Reports to their appropriate place, and thus maintains the true law which is centuries old and existed long before the birth of these foolish Committees."

"But where am I then to find even that, the true Law?" called the young mortal Ulysses.

"You are not to find it," said Janus, "it will find you. When you have trespassed upon you shall find the Law." And so saying he too disappeared into the haze leaving Ulysses once more alone and uninformed.

OPINION

The Death of Laughter

By DAVID WEINBERGER

The audience clapped at the wrong times. Forced laughter was mixed with the applause when Senator Strom Thurmond talked about J. Edgar Hoover. There was no real strategy.

Earlier in the day, some students had decided to do something to protest Thurmond. A professor's wife, overhearing the students' interruptions, said that she hoped that they were not going to try to prevent the senator from being heard. Because Bucknell radicals are really liberal civil libertarians, they said that of course they would let him speak. They did not object to the University bringing him here, but rather to the man himself.

No strategy was decided upon. The costume store in Williamsport was closed so no Nazi uniforms could be rented. Wearing white sheets and applauding Thurmond enthusiastically was also decided against, probably because those types of theatrics are only embarrassing. Instead the students decided to applaud everytime Thurmond said "students" or "government".

Thurmond walked out, life size. His bald head and deep-fried Southern accent made it hard for the audience to remember that he was the racist who elected Nixon and gave us Spiro Agnew, adding insult to injury. When we read about him in Time he seemed more nefarious.

Thurmond's young wife sat on stage. The former Miss South Carolina, with her cold clean face, bee-hive hair-do and plump legs, seemed to be there only to prove Thurmond's virility. She looked like a mature Barbie Doll, married to a rich, lecherous Ken Doll.

The plan to applaud on the key words quickly died because Thurmond only said "students" twice and never said "government". Instead the audience applauded when it wanted to. But because there was no strategy,

(Continued on Page 5)

Show Time

Two short films, "Angel" and "The End of the Trail" will be shown on Monday at 7:15 p.m. in the student lounge of the library. The public is invited to attend without charge.

FEEDBACK: English

Editor's Note: The following proposal for restructuring the freshman English program was offered to the English department faculty at a recent meeting. Although the bulk of the proposal was finally rejected, several professors expressed support for the program, and some who opposed its enactment for the 1969-70 academic year because of various procedural problems nevertheless endorsed the basic concepts as desirable long-range goals.

The freshman English program ought, first of all, to be split into two areas, composition and literature. As the program now exists, teachers place varying amounts of emphasis on composition, regardless of the needs of the students. A student who needs a great deal of help in composition may get into a section in which the teacher spends little or no time on writing techniques. On the other hand, a student with a good deal of facility in writing may end up in a section in which composition takes up a good part of the classroom time.

Composition

I suggest that composition courses be set up, perhaps on several levels (remedial, regular, advanced), that they be elective, that they be open to any student, freshman or upperclassman, and that they be run on a pass-fail basis.

The composition courses should be separated out from the literature courses, not only for the benefit of the student, but for the benefit of the teacher as well. There are certainly some excellent teachers of composition in any English department, and these people ought to be encouraged to contribute their talents in a course without feeling that they are somehow slighting literature, or teaching an unimportant skill.

The courses should be elective, in order to assure that the students in any given composition class are there because they want to be there, because they feel a need to improve their writing abilities, and not because they are taking a required course. Furthermore, permitting a student to elect the course and the level at which he wants to work will eliminate the need for any type of selection procedure on the part of the department.

The courses should be open to any student, freshman or upperclassman, in order to assure that the student gets the training when he needs it and wants it. I think it's more likely that a student will work hard in a composition course if he's been told by one or more professors that he needs work in composition, than that he would work hard in a freshman course which he's taking because it's required of him. I think any composition teacher would prefer a willing, self-motivated sophomore in the class to an unmotivated, requirement-fulfilling freshman. Which is not to say that freshmen should be excluded. Certainly there are freshmen who come here knowing they need work in composition. They will no doubt elect the course (and if they don't elect it the first semester, chances increase that they will eventually elect it as more and more professors complain about their writing).

Composition courses open to all students will provide teachers in all departments with some place to which they can recommend their students who have writing problems.

The courses should be run on a pass-fail basis in order to remove the pressures of grades, and the anxiety produced by them. A common, perhaps even a major cause of poor writing is a feeling of inadequacy on the student's part, a feeling that he "just can't write." Consequently, his writing becomes stilted, awkward, unreadable, and no matter how much he is taught about comma splices, spelling, etc., he continues to write poorly. Writing is communication, and a student who feels insecure and threatened is going to be very self-conscious about his communications. The fact that the course is elective should guarantee that most, if not all of the members of a class are there because they want to get something out of it. In such a self-motivating situation, grades would only be a handicap.

Literature

The literature part of the current freshman English program ought to be replaced with a variety of elective courses, at various levels of proficiency, with the student having the option of taking the course for a grade, or taking it on a pass-fail basis.

Experimenting with the freshman English course in an attempt to make it somehow serve the purpose for which it is intended to be used, to be an exercise in futility as long as some committee decides what everyone shall and shall not teach. It makes no difference whether the committee's decision is arbitrary or based upon what it feels is a consensus of the department; it will be futile because it assumes that students are raw materials to be processed through a system and turned into uniform products, much like the auto industry processes iron into cars with interchangeable parts, and infinitesimal differences. The

teachers become both the machines of mass production and the quality-control inspectors at the end of the assembly line, making sure each student fits within the narrowly-prescribed limits set by the committee. One must not fly too high or sink too low. The optimum is not individuality, but a bland sort of conformity.

Why not admit that professors have different interests and different skills? Not everyone is interested in teaching a survey of English literature course to freshmen; not everyone is interested in teaching only English literature to freshmen. Not everyone is equally capable of teaching whatever standardized course is outlined for the department to follow. And this is as it should be. Any department ought to encourage individuality, variety, and experimentation. A standardized freshman English course is designed for standardized students and professors. I assume both are objects to be avoided in a liberal arts college striving for excellence.

I propose that each teacher be allowed to set up his own elective courses, in which he determines the syllabus and the level of competence expected from the students. Students should be allowed to fulfill the three course distribution requirement with any combination of literature courses. A professor teaching "his" course and not a committee's course is likely to be far more interested (and interesting). Imagine the variety of courses which could be offered when such a program is initiated. There are now 30 sections of freshman English. These will become 30 individualized literature and composition courses. A student, instead of taking freshman English because it's a required course, will take Chaucer, or The Greek Epic, or Survey of English Literature, or Survey of American Literature, or Beowulf, or J. D. Salinger, or Norman Mailer because he wants the course. And the professor will be teaching it because he wants to teach it. No longer will a committee try to motivate a professor who in turn will try to motivate the students. The literature courses will be an experience in self-motivation.

In answer to those who fear that such a system would lead to the demise of certain "popular" courses and the overcrowding of other "popular" courses, I would urge that we have faith that a department committed to long-range objectives is going to drop a course (or a professor) because only three or four people sign up for it. Better to have three or four committed and self-motivated people in a class with an interested professor, than 20 unmotivated students in a class with a frustrated professor.

The courses should be offered at various levels. Thus, a freshman with extensive high school work in that area immediately without having to suffer through a standardized freshman English course for two semesters first. Or a freshman may decide to take no literature courses. A common fallacy is to assume that all freshmen are somehow equally prepared for and equally interested in literature courses, and therefore need a required freshman English course. Perhaps a student who, for one reason or another, chooses not to take a literature course his freshman year will be much better prepared, emotionally and intellectually for a literature course in his sophomore, junior, or senior year.

The student should have the option of taking the course for a grade or on a pass-fail basis. A complaint made about the current literature courses both by students and by faculty members is that there is no way to distinguish between the needs of the major and the non-major in a class. The English major may be far more interested in amassing facts, and in preparing for the comprehensive examination than the non-English major, whose chief interest may be gaining a general introduction to the works or the writers, for personal, and not professional reasons. Removal of the necessity for grading everyone on a standardized basis would allow for a diversity of student contributions. Since the pass-fail system would be optional, and not required, however, the student who feels he wants a grade in the course because of graduate school requirements, or other reasons, would be able to receive a grade.

What I am proposing is a system that recognized differences among students and professors both, and which capitalizes on these differences, rather than attempting to eliminate them.

Roger Mueller

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Letters to the Editor

Ideas Sought

To the Editor:

This letter is intended to inform students of the work of the curriculum committee of the college of arts and sciences. Through this means the student members of the committee hope to get the opinions and suggestions of the student body directed to them.

The curriculum committee is involved in a thorough study of the distribution requirements for the bachelor of arts degree. After prolonged, in fact at times seemingly endless, discussion of the objectives of distribution requirements, a subcommittee was appointed to draw up a revised program for consideration of the full committee and, ultimately, of the faculty of the college. Among the issues being considered are the need for greater flexibility in the distribution program, an increased responsibility for students in designing coherent academic programs, improved advising tied more closely to the academic experience, the importance of breadth of experience in the principal modes of knowledge, and the need to include extra-college experiences in evaluation of a student. It is the subcommittee's job to design a program of distribution requirements based on these and other issues.

The subcommittee has been meeting with some regularity in order to come up with a program before the end of the semester.

er. Included in the deliberations have been consultations with representatives from the departments of modern languages, English, and the natural sciences. At a point in the next few weeks it is our intention to have an open meeting at which time the campus community will have an opportunity to discuss the forthcoming program before final consideration by the faculty.

The four student members of the curriculum committee solicit your opinions and suggestions about distribution requirements and any other elements of the curriculum.

Sincerely,

Robert Fair

Paul Donecker

Bonnie Spring

Kay Smith

Another View

To the Editor:

I live in Evanston, a suburb bordering on the north side of Chicago. Before we moved there, I lived in Chicago for ten years. I was working in downtown Chicago at Balbo and Wabash, 1/2 block from where the confrontation took place, on that fateful Wednesday. (Continued on Page 6)

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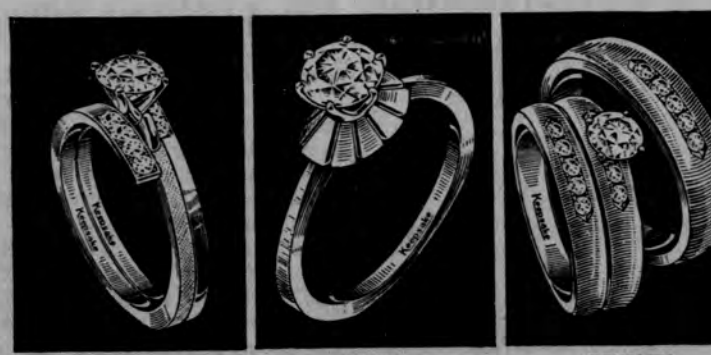


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MAY 2, 1969

THE BUCKNELLIAN

PAGE THREE

Ten Students Aide Pre-College Summer Program Stresses Basic Academic Skill

Ten students who will be entering the University in September with the Class of 1972 will be involved in a special pre-college program this summer.

They will be among 25 participants in the Summer Transition Program for Differently Prepared Students sponsored by Bucknell, Dickinson College and Gettysburg College.

The six-week college preparatory program will be held at Dickinson beginning June 22, and is for "those students who by virtue of secondary school training and a combination of economic and social deprivation have not been able to develop the education skills equal to their academic potential."

Dr. Richard V. Wagner, assistant professor of psychology at Bucknell and a member of the ten-man advisory board for the program, indicated that "it is being offered as a concrete response to meet the educational needs of those students in order to increase the probability of their successful academic performance." All of the students taking part in the program will be entering one of the three colleges as freshmen next fall.

"The central objective of the program," Dr. Wagner indicated, "is to develop the basic academic skills to a level that will warrant a sense of confidence when the student matriculates in the fall semester." This will be done by focusing on three basic skills—communication, examination tech-

niques, and study methods.

The entire program will attempt to expose the student to the academic structure in a way that permits him to find individual relevance and self-esteem, and will be designed so as to be flexible to the individual student's needs.

The six-week program will include a communications course, division courses, a "lab" program, a reading course, and arts.

A specially designed course in communication skills, incorporating the fundamental elements of English composition and mathematical reasoning, will form the core of the entire program. Emphasis in this course will be on the structure of clear thought and expression.

Because different techniques and skills are needed for successful work in the humanities, social sciences, and natural and life sciences, especially designed courses will provide the students with an opportunity to be exposed to different teaching approaches.

Afternoon "lab" sessions will evaluate the most adequate methods for retaining information given in the formal classes, and will give the participants an opportunity to explore the techniques of note-taking, data observation, and testing unique to each of the disciplines.

At least one hour each day will be spent in developing reading skill and comprehension.

Various areas of creative ex-

pression—painting, music, sculpture, architecture, and cinematography—will be explored, and each student will develop a project of his own in one of the art forms.

Co-director of the program will be Dr. Anthony Mach, assistant professor of economics at Dickinson, and Dr. Richard H. Jefferson, chairman of the department of English at Jackson Miss. State College. Joseph A. Louw, associate producer and writer for National Education Television's Public Broadcasting Laboratory, will serve as communications instructor.

Members of the advisory board in addition to Dr. Wagner include Richard C. Skelton, associate director of admissions here, and Carlton S. Mitchell, a freshman at the University.

Moving-Up

(Continued from Page 1)

Mayor. They are Jay Andres, Lucia Batchelder, Tina Bauman, Pat Brook, Jean Brockmeyer, Mary Ellen Caccetta, Chelle Coia, Karen Christian, Laura Demarest, Debbie Flitz, Sue Hood, Cherie Martin, Chris Schroeder, Betsy Sandel, Diane Summers, and Nancy Worral.

The head residents for next year will be Kathy Barr, Linda Deviney, Polly Eckel, Carol Endris, Jody Faier, Linda Faltings, Paula Feldman, Gay Grootematt, Charlene Gullette, Linda Heffner, Elizabeth Henkelman, Carol Henry, Fran Inereto Sue Konove, Anne Larson, Judy Mestier, Bunny Pergin, Gretchen Ries, Debbie Riell, Carol Sheppard, and Sue Stumpf.

Motor Board tapped those juniors who had reached their standards of scholarship, leadership, and service. Those juniors were Diane Baum, Cathy Clarke, Sue Hamilton, Gretchen Ries, Sue Bowen, Linda Heffner, Paula Feldman, Carol Endris, Tina Mante, Sue Konove, and Lynn Finkell.

Sally Crampin, president, also announced that Anne York received one of the two National Motor Board Scholarships given this year.

student teachers in the University of Illinois' off-campus program. He will hold the rank of assistant professor of music.

The new appointee was graduated from St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn., where he was a member of the famous St. Olaf Choir. In 1962 he earned a master of arts degree from Colorado State College and he is completing work for a Ph.D. degree at the University of Illinois.

Winthrop H. Munro, an instructor in economics at Syracuse University, has been appointed assistant professor of economics and will join the faculty in September.

Recipient of a bachelor of arts degree from Princeton University, Munro also studied at Goethe University in Frankfurt, Germany and the University of Michigan where he held an NEA Fellowship in Development.

A native of Montgomery, Alabama, Munro has been at Syracuse for the past five years, but from September 1964 to August 1966 was associated with the Kenya Institute of Administration in Nairobi, Kenya.

Dr. James W. Bartlett, medical director of the Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester, N. Y., will be the final speaker of the year in the University's lecture series on "Management of Cultural Institutions and Activities."

Dr. Bartlett, who is also chief psychiatrist at Strong Memorial and professor of health services and of psychiatry and chairman of the department of health services at the University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry, will speak Tuesday, April 23 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 102A of Coleman Hall.

The lecture series is sponsored by the Bucknell chapter of Delta Mu Delta, national business administration fraternity, and is made possible by a grant from the General Electric Educational Foundation.

A graduate of Harvard College and The Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine and Dentistry, has been associated with Strong Memorial Hospital and the University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry since 1957.

Zaiser Selected to Participate In Research Fellowship Plan

Dr. James N. Zaiser, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, has been selected for the second consecutive year to participate in the Summer Faculty Fellowship program sponsored by the National Aeronautics & Space Administration and the American Society for Engineering Education.

Dr. Zaiser will study at the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Alabama for a ten-week period beginning June 9 in a program with the University of Alabama and Auburn University.

The research fellowships are awarded to young engineering and science faculty members for summer research in a NASA, university cooperative program, and are intended to further the professional knowledge of qualified engineering and science faculty members, to stimulate an exchange of ideas between participants and NASA, and to enrich and refresh the research and teaching activities of participating institutions.

Each of the fellowship recipients will work with a NASA center colleague and will be associated directly with the aeronautics and space program and the concomitant basic research problems.

Recipient of bachelor's, master's, and Ph.D. degrees in mechanical engineering from the University of Delaware, Dr. Zaiser has been a member of the faculty since September 1965.

Hamming's Talk Centers On Science Career Areas

All interested persons are invited to attend the monthly meeting of the Bucknell University Chapter of the Association of Computing Machinery on Wednesday, May 7, at 8:00 p.m. in Olin Science Auditorium.

Speaker for the meeting will be Dr. Richard Hamming, Head, Computing Science Research Department, Bell Telephone Laboratory, Murray Hill, New Jersey.

Dr. Hamming will speak on "You & Your Research," an examination of how the individual should plan his career if he wants to do first class research in science. It also points out some differences between what science is supposed to be and what it actually is.

Dr. Hamming, a mathematics instructor at the University of Illinois for the period 1942-44, was also an assistant professor at the University of Louisville from 1944-45, and a Member of Staff at Los Alamos during the war, 1945-46, where he worked on atomic bomb computations. During the year 1960-61 he was visiting professor at Stanford University, and is presently a professor at the City College of New York where he teaches a course in numerical analysis.

There will be a social hour held from 7:30 - 8:00 to enable people to meet the speaker personally. Refreshments will be served.

Cap & Dagger Play Highlights Festival

The Greek comedy "Lysistrata" by Aristophanes, will be the Cap and Dagger spring production.

Built around what has been called "an outrageous and daring plot," the play is described as "the wildest of Greek comedies, not recommended for timid souls." It was written in 412 B.C. and is the last of three plays by Aristophanes devoted to the subject of the war with Sparta.

"Lysistrata" will be a highlight of the 1969 Spring Festival Week-end. Four performances are scheduled, the first two on May 1 and 8 at 8:30 p.m., and the others on the following evening, May 10, at 6 and 9 p.m. All performances will be in the University Theatre in Coleman Hall.

Tickets are available at the Bucknell Bookstore or by mail from the University Theatre.

MCC and AWS Hold River Race

The Men's Co-ordinating Council and the Associated Women Students are organizing a raft race down the Susquehanna River, during Houseparty Weekend.

"Tickets are available at the Bucknell Bookstore or by mail from the University Theatre."

Any organization or group can enter a raft. The crew must be at least four in number, of which half are co-ed. Illegal entries will be weeded out at the discretion of the judges.

No motors, carlocks, or ropes for pulling (except in the case of an impediment, such as shallow draft). The raft must hold, and remain afloat with, its entire crew at the beginning and the end of the race.

No rafts larger than ten feet wide will be allowed. Money prizes will be given to the winners.

Tokyo Pianist Presents Recital; Sponsored by Mu Phi Epsilon

Pianist Miyoko Nakaya, of New York City, will be presented in a recital on Wednesday, May 7, by Psi chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, an international professional music society.

The program will be given in Vaughan Literature Building auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Miss Nakaya received her early music training in Tokyo, beginning her study before she was four years old. She is now a student at Juillard School of Music, where she studies with Sacha Gordinzki. As a prize winner in the 31st All Japan Mainichi Music Competition she has appeared in concerts in Tokyo, Chiba, Osaka, and Mito, Japan.

In 1968 Miss Nakaya was selected in nationwide competition as a winner of the Sterling Staff Concerts competition sponsored by Mu Phi Epsilon. The purpose of these concerts is to give young musicians aspiring for a concert career a chance to gain nationwide experience through performance.

Tickets may be obtained from alumnae patrons, Psi chapter members, and the University's department of music.

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Happenings of Note

TKE Says 'Thanks'

Girls who contributed their underwear to the TKE pledge class last February will be happy to know that their donations were for a worthy cause. Last Wednesday Mrs. Davis Brooks, representative of the Union County Chapter of the American Cancer Society, accepted the \$100.00 raised from the sale of the underwear. The new owners, the actives and pledges of TKE wish to thank all of the benevolent females who so obligingly contributed.

Professorial Politics

Two University professors, Mr. Owen J. Mahon and Dr. Manning A. Smith are currently running for the borough council. They and other candidates will speak at a "Meet the Candidates" night at Lewisburg Junior High School next Tuesday at 8 p.m.

John Zeller, vice-president of business and finance, will serve as moderator at the function, which is sponsored by the Lewisburg League of Women Voters.

Eucharistic Service

At 7:30 p.m. this Sunday, May 4, the fourth informal Eucharistic Celebration of the Spring will be held in the Meditation Room of Rook Chapel. Trisha Kono, Donna Schafer, and Lynda Roscoe will direct the celebration.

McFadden Speaks

John McFadden will speak on "Ideas and Experiences in Spiritualism" at the Sunday Hangover May 4 at 1:15 in the New Dorm living room.

ABS Petitions

All students interested in running for an at-large membership in the ABS should get a petition of 50 signatures, and return it to the Dean of Men's office by Monday.

Brown Awarded Honorary Membership In Business Administration Fraternity

Dr. Richard F. Brown, director of the Kimball Art Foundation in Fort Worth, Texas, has been awarded an honorary membership in Delta Mu Delta, national honor society in business administration, by the University, his alma mater.

A 1940 graduate and recipient of an honorary doctor of literature degree from the University in 1967, Dr. Brown received this latest honor on the occasion of an address he delivered here April 8.

The citation presented at the announcement of the honorary membership recognized Dr. Brown's "vision, enthusiasm, energy, and integrity" which have "resulted in outstanding achievements as a builder, executive, authority, and scholar in the field of art institution."

It further noted that "this rare combination of achievements, in a highly subjective field, and in a not always receptive environment, signifies policy making and executive action of the highest order."

Appointed to his present position in February 1966, Dr. Brown previously served as director of the Los Angeles County Museum of Art (1961-66), chief curator of art for the Los Angeles County Museum of History, Science and Art (1954-60), research scholar for the Frick Collection in New York City (1949-51), and teaching fellow at Harvard University (1947-49).

Elected in 1956 to alumni membership in the University chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. Brown also received master of arts and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard and studied for two years at New York University's Institute of Fine Arts.

He is a past president of the College Art Association of America and the Western Association of Art Museums, served three years as secretary-treasurer of the American Association of Museum Directors, and is a member of the board of directors of the American Association of Museums and the board of trustees of the Museum of Western Art in Fort Worth.

Edwin in Chapel

Folk singer Robert Edwin returns to Bucknell for the Sunday morning service in Rook Chapel on May 4. A recording artist who composes his own songs, Edwin has performed in Carnegie Hall, Radio City Music Hall, and on television. The service begins at 10:45 a.m.

Exhibition of Art and Literature Illustrates Far Eastern Cultures

A colorful and extensive exhibit of folk art and literature descriptive of the culture of Japan, China and Korea has been opened in the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library and will remain open to the public until after Commencement on June 8.

The display was assembled in cooperation with the University's language and Area Center for Japanese Studies. Most of the publications and oriental art are from the private collection of Walter J. Od-

ronic, assistant professor of Japanese. The remainder is from the University's Sordoni collection of oriental art.

The exhibit focuses attention on the Japanese Studies Center here, directed by Dr. David J. Lu. Established through a grant from the United States Office of Education it is one of only three such college centers created under the National Education Defense Act. The center provides study of one Asian area through exposure to its culture and offers detailed concentration not usually available in a college undergraduate curriculum.

Among the items in the exhibit is what Dr. Odronic calls a "Korean gentlemen's national costume," made of white silk. The vest of the costume is worn over the coat and the trousers are tied at the ankle with bands of silk.

Mr. Odronic, who spent part of the past year in Japan, has loaned a sizeable number of the recent acquisitions to his collection to the University for the exhibit.

The art works from the Sordoni collection are displayed in the student lounge on the second floor of the library and include prints and objects such as masks, Chinese snuff bottles, sash decorations, and medicine boxes. The prints are by such well-known oriental artists as Hiroshige, who made unique use of indigo and India ink to create perspective through contrast and density, and by artists Hokusai, Utamaro, and Harunobu.

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Student Forum

By DAVID HAMMER

BUCKNELLIAN: DO YOU CONSIDER BUCKNELL A DULL PLACE?

BETSY MAXTED, freshman:
"From a social point of view, Bucknell seems to be one-sided—other words, catered to one type of person, the fraternity type. There needs to be more diversity in types of things people can do in a



es, then you must be bored out of your mind.

"There are enough things going on to prevent dullness, including Colloquy weekends, Challenge weekends, concerts, lectures and the like. There are certainly enough committees and student organizations, too, for activity—if you're willing to get involved.

"Lewisburg, granted, can be stifling by its lack of anything—it is a dead town. Without so many campus organizations, I can see how Bucknell could become dull. The nearest big city is a town of 100,000 people: Williamsport. This, of course, is one of the problems of this whole area.

"The people here are dull, only because most are of a homogeneous group and it's not the most exciting group in the world. The campus

many people as in their first year here.

"I haven't found it dull at all, although I'm anxious to get out. It's only dull if you make it that way. A lot of people don't use the opportunities that there are: I guess they're just not interested.

"Many classes are dull, but an equal number are exciting. Whether or not the course is dull depends on the student's interest.

"Although Bucknell students are from similar backgrounds, no two people are the same, so homogeneity is not really relevant in discussing dullness of the people here.

"Bucknell, after the first two years, can lose its fascination and become a grind, as one falls into a rut. Any new experience, as college, is exciting, but it takes a very special kind of person to keep it exciting. I don't think you can say it's dull anywhere, because it's simply what the person makes of the situation."

BOB KRIENKE, freshman:
"To me, personally, it's not dull. I have a lot of things to do here. I went out for swimming and it took enough time that I never considered myself bored.

"There is a diversity of people on this campus, but it's been my experience that they don't want to show their diversity. A lot of kids have a strong feeling about issues

"If you look for things (there are enough sporting events alone to keep you occupied), Bucknell will not be dull."

JOAN WERNER, junior:
"It's especially not dull for freshmen, because people are more willing to meet other people when they are freshmen. When they get older, they seem to get set in their groups and don't really meet as

MARC FEINBERG, sophomore:
"Bucknell is dull only if you make it dull. If you sit in your room all day and just go to class-

dating situation, other than beer parties and the like.

"The main thing which could cause some people to think of Bucknell as a 'dull' place is the fact that it is so isolated on its hilltop. It seems really unreal.

"Concerning classes, some can be dull, but it almost entirely depends on the professor. Also, the fact that you have to take certain courses that you really don't want to take because of distributional requirements can contribute to boredom for some.

"The best classes are the ones which encourage student discussion. The absolutely worst ones are those in which the professors get up with an outline and read it out. Another classroom situation which probably adds to dullness is one in which you are assigned a text, to read and the professor, after your having read the text, tells you exactly what you've read the night before.

"Depending on the kind of person you are, Bucknell can or can not be boring and dull."

Let's Get It Straight

LAW VS. MERCY

Once upon a time a fabulously wealthy king called all his stewards together to settle their accounts. One poor fellow confessed he had gone bankrupt, losing \$10 million on unwise investments. "Off with him!" decreed the king. "Sell him and his wife and children, and everything they own." That's what the law allowed in those days. The poor steward fell on his knees and wept aloud. "Oh, master, have patience with me and I'll pay back every penny!"

"Poor fellow," thought the king. "He'll never make it." And with a magnanimous gesture he waved his hand and said, "Forget it. I'll forgive the whole thing."

Overjoyed, the steward rushed out and found one of his own debtors. Grabbing him by the throat, he said, "Pay me that \$18 you owe me, or I'll throw you in jail!" "Oh, master, have patience with me and I'll pay you as soon as I can," cried the unfortunate debtor. "Not on your life," snarled the steward, and he marched him off to prison.

Some indignant bystanders ran off to tell the king. The king delivered a searing rebuke to the hardhearted steward, and turned him over to the torturers until the debt was paid. That would be

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Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 3)

To me the mood of the film, "The Seasons Change," and the biased stand it was going to take were both set within the first minute, when the film showed Chicago police walking down the sidewalk accompanied by a soundtrack of Nazi stormtroopers marching.

The film also gave a taste (in order to be fair) of what a typical Chicago thought of the situation. The particular "typical" Chicago was a short, fat bald man in his fifties, who gave such a reactionary opinion of the events that it makes me wonder where they found him.

I cannot say that these things which Mr. Schad and the National Mobilization Committee to End the War Against Racism had already been killed. There was already the fact that once all of the groups massed in Chicago, the leaders would not be able to control their followers. Most important, however, was the possibility of another ghetto riot, sparked by the demonstrators. Against the prevention of these possibilities Chicago directed its energy.

The police were working fifteen hour shifts; all leaves were cancelled. During the many hours they were on duty they were subjected to taunts, threats, and bodily injury by objects thrown from the crowds they were trying to contain. The film did not show any of the golf balls studded with razor blades that were found, nor did it explain how some "unbreakable" helmets worn by the police were cracked and dented. Can you imagine the potential destructive force of a glass shatterer thrown from the fifteenth floor of a building? How much more dangerous is it when, after it has hit the ground, it shatters into hundreds of shards? How would you like human excrement thrown into your face? What would you do if two of your buddies were surrounded in their (squad) car in Lincoln Park by hundreds of demonstrators and their windows were smashed by clubs and bricks, while they had no way to escape?

I am trying to get across the point that there are two sides to any story. Many documented reports of police who aided injured demonstrators and who tried to control and stop the violence were omitted from Mr. Schad's tirade against Chicago. I would also like to ask Mr. Schad if he has yet read "Rights in Conflict: The Walker Report." I believe that this booklet sums up my position, and that of many other people who have studied the question, very well.

For weeks — months — the press, radio and television across the nation have revealed the tactics and strategy that was to be carried on in Chicago during the convention week by groups of terrorists.

In the heat of emotion and riot, some policemen—have overreacted, but to judge the entire police force by the actions of a few, would be just as unfair to judge our entire younger generation by the actions of this mob. (Mayor Richard J. Daley)

As my last point, I would like to emphasize that NOT ONE SINGLE PERSON WAS KILLED. There were no ghetto riots; there was no arson, looting, or major damage to property.

Many terrible things happened in Chicago, yes but I am angry that people refuse to see both sides

Sincerely,
Charles A. Mussman

Lack of Respect
To the Editor:
I was very disappointed this morning as I walked into Coleman Hall and saw that about a dozen and a half of the photographs on exhibit there had been stolen. Although I was not entirely surprised at the theft of these pictures—I have seen other episodes of the same kind here over the past two years—I felt an acute disgust over what can only be called the sad lack of respects of the person or persons who took them. These photographs did not merely appear like magic on the walls two Sundays ago; they represent the artistic abilities of several dozen Bucknell students, as well as the phenomenal amount of patient, careful work that went into the making of each individual picture and into the assembly of the exhibit as a whole.

What most likely justified this act to the person responsible was the idea that these photographs are easily and quickly replaceable, with little expenditure of money or effort. This is far from being true, in fact, I would say the opposite is correct, for it can take many hours to make a print of the same quality as the pictures on exhibit.

As one of photographers whose work was displayed, I feel perhaps a stronger than most about this; I would hope, though, that others who are not as involved as I can echo my sentiments: that this act is a truly disgusting, distasteful act, and that something should be done to prevent its like in the future.

Sincerely,
David Dilatash '71

In The Middle
To the Editor:
Personally, I believe that the Coalition has taken a middle-of-the-road stance on all of their requests to President Watts. After all, students are here not only to gain credit from the University, but to run it too. I believe that we should entirely eliminate the admissions staff and be able to pick anyone that we want to come to Bucknell. Anyway, it should be a known fact by now that the admissions staff just doesn't know what is going on.

While in the process of eliminating staffs from the university (especially since we the students know more than they do in every respect), I also believe that the Placement Bureau should be eliminated. Since it is obvious that all students come to the university for an education with no plans for a job afterwards, Mr. Irwin and his staff are completely useless!

My biggest objection to those of the Coalition is that they took their requests to President Watts. This was obviously a mistake since Dr. Watts is the leader of the bad guys (they wear black hats) to solve all of the problems of Bucknell, we should eliminate the faculty, and the administration, and replace them with the Coalition (which could lead to leaderless leadership) the students of Bucknell to complete autonomy.

Sincerely,
Richard E. Oliver

ABP Suggestion
To the Editor:
I regret that the Association of Blacks for Progress supporters could not have considered their organization, in name and purpose, the Association of People for Progress. The effects of the latter would certainly have been more beneficial to this university.

Sincerely,
J. Gary Sparks '70

CAMPUS BOWL
6TH and MARKET STREETS
OPEN BOWLING
Friday 7:00-12:00
Saturday 1:00-12:00
Sunday 1:00-12:00
ENJOY A SANDWICH AND BEVERAGE AT THE VILLAGE STEAK HOUSE

63 VW FOR SALE — WHITE
with Sun Roof—\$1,000 miles
—CALL DIETRICH
524-3314

of an issue. I am angry at the way students will passively accept a biased film, clap at the end, and depart thinking they have seen "the truth." How hard it is to see both sides!

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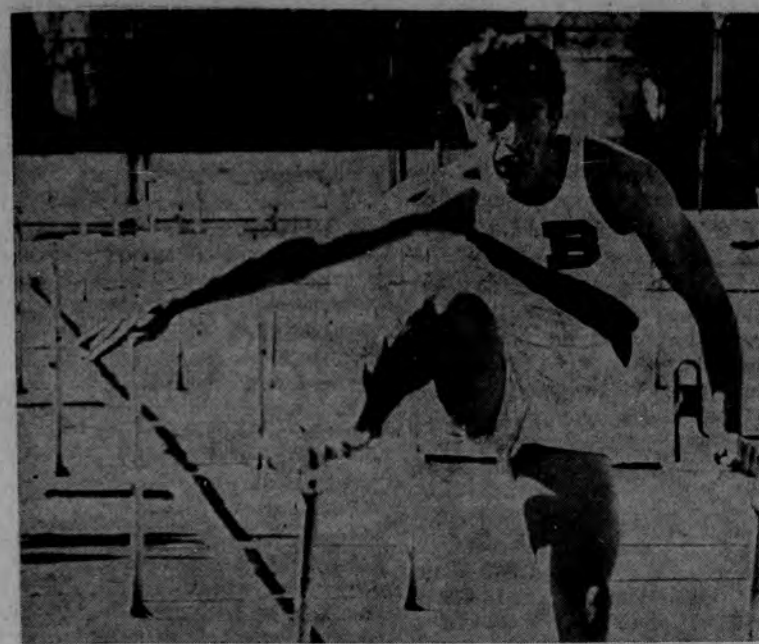
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Sophomore Steve Dautel placed second in the 120-yard high hurdles yesterday as the Bison track team overwhelmed the Bullets of Gettysburg 101-44. The trackmen face Susquehanna and Lycoming in a triangular meet tomorrow in Selinsgrove.

(Photo by Paul Wainwright)

Thinclads Trounce Bullets; Relay Team Ties Record

By CHRIS ELLISON

Susquehanna University was anxious to see what the Bisons could do to the Gettysburg track team since the neighboring school has beaten the Bullets by two points. The Big Blue gave Susquehanna something to worry about in the triangular meet there Saturday, by outscoring Gettysburg 101-44.

Ten firsts and two outstanding relay wins for B.U. helped extend their season record to 4-2.

The meet started excellently for the Bisons as the 440 relay team of Evan Davis, Stu Cherny, Jim Eley and Paul Gilewicz equalled their own four day old school record, 44.2 seconds.

The rest of the sprint events went as well. Cherny won the 100-yard dash in 10.6 followed by Chris Riley in a tie for second at 10.6.

The 220 was won by Gilewicz, 22.6, and the 440 was dominated by Joe Cost, 50.1 and Gilewicz, second.

The half mile was a highlight of the meet for the Bisons. Metzger, Frey, and Dave Sholl swept the race with a winning time of 1:57.8.

As the results from the other parts of the stadium came in, the score continued to improve.

First and seconds were earned in all the field events, shot put, discus, and javelin. All three places were in favor of B. U. in the triple jump.

Once again, Dick Wood placed in four events to be the high scorer. He won the long jump and triple jump and was second in the 440 intermediate hurdles and high jump.

The meet ended as it had begun. The mile relay team of Frey, Gilewicz, Metzger, and Cost ran the distance in 3:31.8 leaving Gettysburg far behind in the race and in the meet.

The Big Blue thinclads face Susquehanna tomorrow in what could be the toughest meet of the year. Most of the members of the squad think that they can beat the Crusaders and were encouraged when Gettysburg only lost by two points, but rumor has it that some tactical errors made the win closer than it should have been.

The Crusaders are led by Bob

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LEWISBURG
FRIENDS MEETING
11:00 a.m. Sunday
Vaughan Lit. Library

Charging Herd

Bisons Conquer Crusaders; G-burg Visits for Twin Bill

By ERIC RIESS

Tony Zidansk and Ward Stewart the men who have pitched the Big Blue diamondmen to five more victories this season than they had last season, will be the starting pitchers, tomorrow afternoon when Coach Tommy Thompson's forces battle with the Gettysburg Bullets in an afternoon doubleheader.

The Bisons have a win streak of two straight games, and will be trying to make their record 7-4 on the season. Two games aren't usually considered a win streak, to be taken seriously, but for a team that looks like it could get the "come back of the decade" award, two could provide the impetus for success, for the rest of the year.

The latest Big Blue victory came at the expense of the Crusaders of Susquehanna, Tuesday afternoon on Memorial Field.

Stewart got the complete game, 9-2 win, as he struck out ten, allowed seven hits and most impressive of any statistic, did not walk a batter. Stewart did not look quite as sharp as he has in past games but his pin point control allowed him to escape jams in the second, sixth and eighth innings.

The hitting was provided by Frank Arentowicz & Bill Welaj with two hits each.

The Bisons scored what turned out to be as many runs as they needed to insure the win, in the

first inning. A bit of shoddy infield play helped the runs crossed the plate but the big hit was a triple by Arentowicz.

With one out, Welaj hit a slow roller toward third base and when the Crusader pitcher lost his footing fielding the ball Welaj reached base. Randy Ruger, followed with another slow roller toward short stop, which the third baseman tried to field cutting in front of the shortstop. He succeeded only in knocking the ball down and leaving two on and one out.

Vic Cegles hit what appeared to be a sure double play ball, a smash to the third baseman, but the ball slipped through the webbing of the hard luck third baseman's glove and a run scored. Chris Riley reached on another error as another run scored, then Arentowicz unloaded a triple to score the third and fourth runs of the inning.

In the second the Bisons added four more runtwiz.

Stewart led with a walk, Gene Lucarelli, who has

ben in a slight slump lately, tripled, scoring Stewart, and then scoring himself on a wild pitch. Welaj singled Ruger moved him to second on an infield out and Cegles singled to score Welaj. Riley followed with a double that scored Cegles to complete the scoring.

The final run came in the sixth when Welaj tripled and scored on a Ruger single, through the drawn up infield.

The Crusaders scored their runs in the second, on an error in the field hit and a double steal, and in the fourth on an error a sacrifice and an infield out.

Tomorrow's doubleheader, starts at 1:00 and will mark the debut of Thomas's newest addition to the team, Bat-girls.

STUDENT HELP WANTED
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This Week in Sports

By ERIC RIESS

Saturday, May 3-1:00—BASEBALL—Gettysburg vs. Bucknell

The Bullets were supposed to be one of the strongest teams in the league, but when their top hitter, John Beyer, was lost for the year because of an injury, and their pitching staff fell apart, they began to lose ball after ball game. Currently they are 1-7 MAC competition, and with Zidansk and Stewart going for the Bisons, they could come out of the afternoon with two more losses to add to their woes

Tuesday, May 6-1:00—BASEBALL—Bucknell at Juniata (2)
Both Zidansk and Stewart, the two usual Bison starters will probably not see action on the mound with only two days rest, so this leaves the problem of who is going to pitch for the Big Blue. Jim Carson could start as could Vic Cegles but don't be surprised if Chris Riley winds up on the mound for one of the games. With problems like this Tommy Thompson will probably have to settle for a split of the series.

Saturday, May 3-2:00—TENNIS—Ruigers at Bucknell
Last season the Bison netmen beat the Scarlet Knights by a 5-4 count. This season should see more of the same, as the Big Blue will probably win by a hopefully larger margin.

Tuesday, May 6-2:30—TENNIS—Bucknell at Juniata
Coach Hank Peters netmen should just keep bouncing along, at the expense of the Indians. This will be the final match for the team before the MAC championships May 9-10.

Saturday, May 3-2:00—TRACK—Bucknell at Lycoming and Susquehanna
This is without a doubt one of the toughest meets of the year. The Crusaders are currently undefeated sporting one of the best teams in the school's history. The Big Blue could probably beat them in a dual meet, because of Bison superiority in the weight and distance events but if the relatively weak Lycoming squad can take enough points to hurt the Big Blue the meet could go the other way. It will take an outstanding job by everyone to furnish enough depth to take the meet, but the Big Blue can do it.

Tuesday, May 6-3:30—TRACK—Bucknell at Franklin and Marshall
F&M is another strong team that is a threat to the Big Blue. The team will have to continue to perform at their very best to take the win, but they should be able to take the victory to finish the year 7-2.

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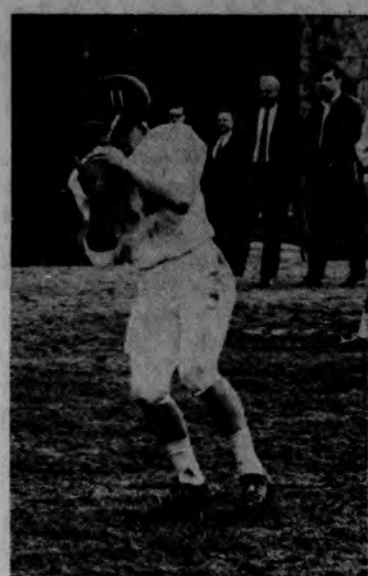
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Bison Gridmen Battle in Spring Clash



Greg Doviak
(photo by Paul Wainwright)

Netmen Vanquish F & M; Ready for Weekend Tilts

By MARK KNOEDERER
The tennis team rolled to victory number seven yesterday as Franklin & Marshall fell by the wayside, 6-3.

The win boosted the netters mark to 6-0 in the M.A.C.'s northern division, and set up a championship match against Juniata, the only other undefeated team in the northern division, on May 6. If the Bisons should beat Juniata, they would play Swathmore, the current leader in the southern division.

First, however, there is a slight matter of derailing Syracuse and Rutgers this weekend. Both these matches are at home, and a large crowd is essential in the outcome of them. The Syracuse match be-



Dave Gordon will lead the Bison tennis team against Syracuse and Rutgers this weekend.

By ERIC RIESS
The turf of Memorial Stadium, which has remained unmolested since last fall, will get its annual Spring workout tomorrow night as the Bison football team thunders up and down the surface in the annual "Blue-White" battle.

First year coach, Fred Prender, in an attempt to outdraw the fraternity parties of IFC weekend, promises that the game will contain all the hard hitting and excitement of a regular season's match-up. The contest will start at 7:45.

To make sure that the two teams are evenly matched Prender has divided the team up so that the first string offense is opposing the first string defense and the second units of both squads are opposing each other.

Leading the White team will be Greg Doviak, a highly touted sophomore who was apparently won

the quarterbacking job from a list of about half a dozen names. Doviak is most noted for his ability to throw the football, a talent that has not been the forte of many a BU quarterback. Doviak will be throwing the ball mainly to another sophomore, Ken Donahue. Donahue, who was an all MAC selection last season, will probably team with Paul Glewicz, next season to give the Big Blue a potent aerial offensive.

Behind Doviak will be two veterans who have been stalwarts in past Bison games, Dave Vassar and Bill Bair. Both men have



Dave Vassar
(Photo by Ronn Karr)

shown that they know how to run with a football and very often, come out of the backfield and catch a pass or two.

With Vassar and Bair in the backfield will be a freshman Greg Elefante, starting at the other half-back slot.

The White team will be coached by Bill Yeomans, Bill Lane, Bill Moll, who is currently the head coach at Selinsgrove, and Steve Zarinski.

The Blue team, will have a bit less in the way of experience on their coaching staff, but Bob Patzwall, Sam Havrilak and Corby Steinhardt promise a great game from their squad.

The Blues will be quarterbacked by another sophomore, Don Giacomelli. Giacomelli has seen little action as quarterback in the past but won the job over Barry Nazar during the Spring. Giacomelli's backfield will consist of junior Pete Louthis and freshman Dave Brown at the halfback positions with Junior Bruce Johnson filling the fullback slot.

Giacomelli will have his work cut out for him as he will be seeing action on both offense and defense. Playing the free safety, he will have the opportunity to stop his white counterpart Doviak from completing his passes.

During the half of the contest there will be two major activities. First Prender will award letters to members of last season's squad and then he will announce the captains for next year's Big Blue eleven.

Everyone connected with the game is predicting a close duel between the two teams, and a game that should be worth at least one fraternity party.



Pete Louthis

Linksmen Travel to Wilkes For MAC Championships

By JACK SCHMIDT
Sunday morning, the Bison golf team will be leaving for Dallas, Pennsylvania where Wilkes College will be hosting this year's MAC golf championships.

The team plans to play a practice round on the Irem Temple Country Club course in the afternoon in preparation for the 36-hole championship the next day.

This is the first time in three years that BU hasn't been the favorite, but Coach Brad Tufts still feels that the team will have a good shot at the title. In 1967, the Bisons won the championship, and last year they finished second by a stroke to Temple.

The four-man squad will be made up of co-captains Bob Cheek and Bob Gray, Ken Solar, and either Due Reimer or Steve Huston. Cheek has had a good season so far carrying a 7-3 individual record, the best on the team.

Solar started the season off well but has not been playing consistently during the last few matches. Tufts feels his problem has been one of "over-swinging" and hopes that Ken has corrected this flaw during practice rounds this week.

Gray had perhaps the poorest start of anyone but has been

steadily improving. Although his personal record is only 4-6 Tufts terms him the hard-luck player of the team.

Gray has never stood worse than even going into the eighteenth hole of any match and has lost three matches in sudden death.

None of the players have played the Irem Temple course but the Sunday warm-up should help them. Tufts commented that the course places a premium on driving and putting. The course is not very long but is tight. The sloping greens are difficult to read. Tufts believes that the team with the hottest putting touch should take home the title.

The strongest teams in the

championships are West Chester, Hofstra, Scranton, Lehigh, and Rider.

This afternoon the Bisons are playing a triangular match with Georgetown and Lafayette at home. The team will have to play better golf than it did Monday when it split a three-legged match with Gettysburg and Lehigh.

Georgetown finished ahead of BU in the fall ECAC golf tournament. Lafayette's Steve Hutnick at number one is one of the best players in the conference.

Tufts has not been pleased with the team's play at home this season and hopes the Bisons can finally put themselves over .500 mark this afternoon.

CAMPUS
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VOLUME LXXI—NO. 49

TUESDAY, MAY 6, 1969

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Spring Convocation Set

Festival Weekend Features Senator Ribicoff's Address

U.S. Senator Abraham A. Ribicoff (D-Conn.) will speak at Spring Convocation Saturday, in one of the highlights of the University's Spring Festival.

The address by Senator Ribicoff will be given at 1:30 Saturday in Davis Gymnasium. The Convocation, which will be preceded by an academic procession, is held each year to recognize members of five academic honor societies and the top-ranking students in each of the four undergraduate classes.

Also scheduled for the weekend, which is sponsored by the Association of Bucknell Students and to which parents of all students have been invited, are the annual Festival of Music; four performances of a play; a concert of chamber music; and the annual ROTC review and awards ceremony. Also scheduled are a reception for students, parents and faculty, classes and special programs conducted by various academic departments; a golf tournament for parents; and

various athletic events, including the Middle Atlantic Conference Tennis Championships.

The Greek comedy "Lysistrata," the third of "Aristophanes' great plays dealing with the war with Sparta and the origin of the current slogan "make love, not war," will be performed by Cap and Dagger in the University Theatre at 8:30 Thursday and Friday evenings and at 6 and 9 p.m. on Saturday.

A varsity baseball game with Upsala College will be played at 3 p.m. Friday and the MAC Tennis Championships, which begin at 10 a.m., will continue throughout the day. Semi-Finals in the tournament will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday, and the finals are scheduled for 2:30 that afternoon.

In other athletic action the freshman tennis team will meet Penn State at 10:30 a.m. Saturday and the lacrosse team will face enese (N.Y.) State College at 2:45 Saturday afternoon.

Competition in the golf tournament for parents will be held all day Friday and Saturday.

The music department will sponsor a concert of chamber and vocal music in the Rookes Chapel at 8:30 p.m. Friday and the Festival of Music will begin at the same time Saturday in Davis Gymnasium.

The latter event will include participation by the University Choral and the Symphonic Band, both directed by Allen W. Flock, professor of music, and the Chapel Choir under the direction of Robert K. Goss, assistant professor of music.

The annual President's Review

and awards ceremony recognizing outstanding ROTC cadets in the fields of scholarship and leadership will be held in Memorial Stadium at 3 p.m. Saturday. This will be followed by the reception at the home of President Charles H. Watts from 4 to 5 p.m.

Among the various classes and special programs sponsored by academic departments will be classes in the history of art; and introduction to the practice of art and a discussion of student art projects; a display of student biology experiments and projects; experiments and demonstrations by chemical engineering students; demonstrations of research and glass blowing by chemistry students.

Also demonstrations of video tape, use, dial access instruction and research in compressed speech by the education department; an open house sponsored by the department of military science; a demonstration of student research in psychology; experiments on light by the physics department; classes on American government and political parties; a panel discussion on "Religion and Contemporary Issues"; and a discussion of the January Plan.

Among the exhibits which will be on display in the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library during the week-end will be an historical woodcut print collection and books on print making; oriental art from the University's Sordani Collection; the University's study collection of Renaissance art; and extensive Japanese Studies display; paintings by Dora Donovan; and art work by senior students.

Draft Card Burning Scheduled In Protest of Selective Service

A member of Lewisburg Resist has committed himself to burning his draft card Saturday in Memorial Stadium between 3 and 4 p.m., severing his connections with the Selective Service System and registering his opposition to campus and nationwide militarism.

Scheduled for the same time and place as the annual Presidential review of the University's Reserve Office Training Corps, the burning will be a direct confrontation of the existence of a ROTC

unit on campus, according to Resist.

ROTC will be the focal point of the action because Resist feels that it is the most visible form of campus militarism and because it is essential to the provision of manpower for an offensive army.

Any other young man who desires to join the Resist movement by burning their cards will be supported by the group in opposing what it considers to be the illegitimate authority of the Selective Service System.

A complicity statement will be available for people who do not have draft cards but who wish to indicate their sympathy with the symbolic action.

Mike Tigar, a draft lawyer and editor of *Selective Service Law Reporter*, will speak after the burning on aspects of the draft and its effect on American society.

Resist has sponsored other programs throughout the year focusing on aspects of militarism in the University community and in the area.

Members of the group have been doing draft counseling. They organized the Allenwood Project during December.

They organized the campus program related to the Allenwood Project during December in which students visited inmates at the prison. Many Allenwood prisoners are draft resisters and conscientious objectors. Workshops were held in conjunction with the weekend examining the draft resistance movement.

Other projects sponsored by Resist include a book drive for Allenwood, Dionysus week, and distribution of literature pertaining to the San Francisco Presidio Trials.

'Lysistrata' Opens

Rich Schmemmer, leader of the male chorus, contemplates the condition of the Greek state in the upcoming performance of "Lysistrata." The play will be presented by Cap and Dagger Thursday and Friday at 8:30 p.m. and Saturday at 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Tickets may be obtained at the Bookstore or at the box office. An "overture improvise" will begin fifteen minutes before curtain time.

(photo by Andrew Dicker)

Judy Collins Performs Musical Poetry; 'Wildflowers' Selections Spark Concert

By BARBARA ATKINSON

"Music and poetry can produce a catharsis that involves everybody. That's what I'm after..." If Judy Collins has a creed, this would come close to describing it.

Judy Collins, formerly labelled a "folk singer," now referred to as America's foremost singer of contemporary art songs, and recently, an important writer of songs herself.

Judy will perform here Monday at 8 p.m. in Davis Gym.

Her appearances at college concerts have given her a rare rapport with the youth an older gener-

ation refuses to — or cannot — understand.

She used to represent "protest," yet has continued to grow to the extent that her appearance before an audience is described by many not as just a performance but as a religious experience.

She recalls, "So many years of the music, the by-yourself working on things all alone while the other kids grew socially up. Music camp never was for me... Then, at sixteen, I found that I needed to be together more than I needed to be alone. I found the guitar, and then the only discipline was my desire to get at the communication

through lovely, beautiful songs.

"Words put together with melodies that came from somewhere different, immediate, close. The songs were not so much songs as verbal lookings."

Thus Judy Collins and guitar drifted into the folk music scene, casually, but inevitably. She learned a great deal, then became totally involved, and soon began to attract attention in the early '60's.

In *My Life* changed everything. The album was hailed as a mile stone, an irrevocable break with the past, a unique treatment of unique material, a new attitude towards contemporary songs as works of art.

The music she plays and sings on her most recent album, *Wildflowers*, is fragile, lyrical, poetic. And along with the songs of such gifted writers as Leonard Cohen, Joni Mitchell, and Jacques Brel, are the songs of a new writer named Judy Collins.

Tickets for the concert are \$4.00 and may be purchased at the Bookstore and at the door.

Dateline: The Campus

Some twenty-five campus groups at Yale University have decided to organize into a Coalition for a New University. The CNU "seeks rational dialogue over physical confrontation, and seeks to generate a consciousness of the inadequacies of the Yale community," "to thaw the information freeze at Yale, and to dismantle the power barriers" inhibiting communication.

Princeton and Connecticut College for Women have definitely decided to go co-ed, while Franklin and Marshall and Lehigh are still studying the possibility. Although Elmira College has officially been opened to men, the women are protesting the fact that they were not asked whether or not they wanted men admitted. Seemingly, some of the women didn't, since they chose to attend an all-women's school.

Representatives from the Chase Manhattan Bank refused to come to the campus of Penn State after finding out that a demonstration against their racist policies (presumably related to their large investments in South Africa) was planned. According to the banks recruiting office the bank has a "set policy to withdraw from colleges" when a demonstration is planned.

Susquehanna University is in the midst of their annual Shakespearean production. This year the Department of Speech is producing "The Tragedy of Macbeth" until May 10.

Pterodactyl, an underground newspaper circulated at Grinnell College had its news copy and photographs confiscated by law enforcement officials who considered the materials "obscene." However, two Pterodactyl staff members have asked for an injunction ordering the return of the materials and have requested that the Iowa Attorney General's office pay the paper \$1000 actual damages and \$10,000 punitive damages.

The University of Bridgeport University Senate has banned ROTC commissioning and all other non-academic ceremonies from graduation exercises.

The state of Michigan took steps to outlaw the sale of DDT for farm and other uses. The state Agricultural Commission voted to cancel all registrations for the sale of DDT.

Marine Corps Commander Leonard F. Chapman Jr. has said that anti-war opposition, in the form of physical obstruction at times is cutting into Marine Corps officer-recruiting on campuses across the country.

By CATHY FITLER, PAUL OSHER, ANDY MEYER



Sig Derby Victors

Irene Kohut, Sally Henderson, Pat O'Brien, and Karen Anderson, members of Delta Delta Delta sorority, celebrate their victory in the annual Sig Derby, sponsored by Sigma Chi fraternity.

Full coverage will appear in Friday's paper. (photo by Paul Wainwright)

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The BISON

An Awaited Improvement

At its last meeting, the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences voted to give each department within the college the option of deciding whether or not a comprehensive examination will be used as a graduation requirement.

We applaud this decision. But while this represents an important step, we feel that more work needs to be done. For the comp will still be with us in some of the departments.

One major objection to the comp is that in some departments the grade is given on the basis of a paper or on the basis of an exam which requires extensive preparation. This work is in addition to the student's regular four courses and interferes with academic progress in those courses.

Also objectionable is the pass-fail nature of some exams. There are, unfortunately, blatant examples of failure in a major based on the results of a person's comp grade. If the exam is planned with this yes-or-no attitude in mind, then we question the premises on which the exams are based. Even if the comp is a good one we would question the emphasis placed upon it.

The recent vote, then, removes an unnecessary burden from those departments which admittedly have found it difficult to administer a comprehensive. At the same time, however, it also places

responsibility on the other departments to make a thorough re-evaluation of the reasoning behind their comps and to critically question whether or not their tests are actually putting the goals and philosophy of the exams into practice. For no department can now use the excuse that they have to give a comp because they are told to do so.

Last year a student movement asked for the abolition of comps. The College of Arts and Sciences set up a committee which spent a great deal of time thinking about and discussing the issue. Early this year four students were given full voting membership on the curriculum committee of the college. Now the comp is department optional.

The college has, in our opinion, been cognizant of and responsive to student requests. Hopefully, discussions similar to the committee ones will be initiated now at the department level. We hope that students' opinions and ideas will be actively sought by each department in its determining of future comps.

We would urge, however, that students be asked to participate on a wide scale in future questioning.

Letters to the Editor

Evasive Answers

To the Editor:

Now that President Watts has nicely explained (Bucknellian headline error) his views about the Coalition proposals to the University Community (assorted constipated, apathetic, confused, frustrated people), I suppose the students involved can all be satisfied with having had nothing done again and go home. Except we are home, we live here, and nothing has been changed. No we can't even live here, for that's not humanly possible under the system.

By denying our experience, we can say that everything in the letter is true or half true (headline error). The Coalition process of falsification has been perpetrated, for "principle of shared authority" read "students might be put on committees in impotent positions" for "due process" read "long after you're gone," for "reasoned debate" read "the final decision will be out of your hands anyway," for "clear understanding of the issues" read "just like in this letter I'll pretend to understand and sympathize and totally miss the point."

For "wise action," read "no action."

The total spirit of the Coalition proposals was missed—productive action—soon. That committees have been working on many points of the proposals was surely no secret we needed Watts to reveal, but how long can we wait? We find we are agreed with principle on some issues and left without any tangible result. For example, in the section on Women's Rights, President Watts says he welcomes suggestions from the Coalition or any other group "for considering further changes affecting the campus life of women students." That was what he got, and as a suggestion, he ignored it.

He totally mystified who is empowered to change the policy of anything (probably no one is) by shutting the proposals to the "appropriate" student government—student-faculty, faculty, U. S. Government, trustee, himself, administration, or student slot. On the issue of Privacy, where alone he indicated it was within his power to make policy, he didn't do so. Oh, it will eventually be "implemented," a good word word.

Any response to not being content with the due process of change, is made to seem radical, violent, unreasonable, and insane according to the verbiage of the letter. The cause will be hindered by active (violent, means, the conservatives say, but in the University game its not being furthered. Watts has successfully avoided the question, one can only assume that he wouldn't have done so, and would have spoken clearly if something really were going to be done.

Maybe Bucknell students didn't start out being all that apathetic. Maybe once they were angered by all the rules governing their lives, got "answers" like Watts' letter that is really an answer, decided they didn't have time to fight the whole structure, were frustrated, and forgot. Maybe believing all the garbage makes you very unconcerned and apathetic is an escape for not continually being confronted with a reality denying system.

Still angry.
Beverly Banach

Phys Ed Clash

To the Editor:

The clash of reality and illusion is a pervasive phenomenon at Bucknell. It has been crystallized in Mr. Watts' response to the recommendations of the Coalition. The reality of Bucknell is its tragic failure to take decisive action on such issues as black admissions, military recruiting, and investment policies. Morality and commitment are very real. On the other hand, deference to structure, consignment to committees, appeal to Principles, and application of ideological balm, are all illusory tactics. They seek to lock out the real problems behind screens of abstraction and decorum. They manifest apathy and cowardice in high places.

All this is introductory. I have a specific gripe, relatively minor but perhaps of some interest. Consider the Coalition's suggestions regarding the place of phys. ed. at Bucknell; consider Mr. Watts' answer—"It is frequently argued that physical activity and mental vitality go hand in hand." What the whole issue of phys. ed. demands is lucid analysis.

1. What is the reality? Phys. ed. classes have evolved to justify the employment of coaches in their respective off-seasons. And why, in the first place, are there coaches whose paychecks need justification? Because Bucknell has placed public relations and the ghost of Christie Mathewson above academic integrity. The issue ends exactly there. Administrative rationales, clauses in "Bucknell-Brief," and Mr. Watts' evocation of the Athenian ideal, are simply not addressed to this damnable reality.

2. What is the reality? Mr. Belichick was hired by the university to teach sophomore tennis. After

(Continued on Page 3)

THE OPEN MIND

A Look at Literature

By KEN DOWST

Noting that it was successfully established last week (Ha, ha, ha) that the human body is neither filthy nor disgusting, and that inanimate objects designed to come in contact with the human body are neither filthy nor disgusting, one might then be tempted to ask exactly what is filthy and disgusting. Surely something must be. I know, Dirty books.

Dirty books: as the Citizens for Decent Literature, the PTA, the Readers Digest, and numerous other groups on the lunatic fringe will tell you (whether you asked them or not); are not only filthy and disgusting, but a clear threat to The American Way of Life. Grove Press, a registered Communist Front Organization, Dirty books destroy the morals of our country (a Republic, not a Democracy, as it said) by giving people the impression that certain acts are performed frequently, that many variations in these acts exist, and that these things are often done without regard to legal contracts or religious ceremonies.

Now that I have you all scared of the evils of dirty books, I might as well define my terms. A dirty book that is dirty - and you know just as well as I what I mean. The Sex Seekers is dirty. Lady Chatterley's Lover is dirty. A Man with a Maid is dirty. Candy is dirty. The Fighting Green Berets at War is not dirty.

But beware. Some books can fool you. You may not be aware that they are dirty until after you've read them. Don't take chances with dirty books. If you are not sure if a book is dirty, ask someone who knows.

Thomas Bowdler knew, and the cause of recent literature was immeasurably aided by his efforts to separate the chaff from the wheat. Bowdler knew what Shakespeare was doing to the minds of young people, and he set out to correct the situation. He rewrote Shakespeare, eliminating all the filthy from The Bard's plays. The Family Shakespeare hit the bookstands in 1818, and was praised by every 78-year-old Sunday school teacher in England, the United States, and western Poland. But Bowdler knew there was still work to be done; so he began working on Gibbon's History of the Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire for the Use of Families and Young Persons, published in 1826. With the advent of these "bowdlerized" works, a new era in decency was born - presumably dropped down the chimney by a stork.

Today, the tactics of the decency people are slightly different. They no longer rewrite books, but merely attempt to restrict who reads them. For example, some suggest that no one should be allowed to read Lady Chatterley's Lover except married gynecologists doing post-doctoral research work. This tactic is much more effective.

A short while ago, in the venerable Bucknell University Bookstore, I chanced upon a copy of Kraft-Ebing's Psychopathia Sexualis. The cover bore the inscription: "The Sale of This Book is Limited to Adults." Excellent. The decency people are hard at work. Here is one book that will not corrupt our youth. (Whether or not it will corrupt our adults is, of course, another question.) Upon looking through the book, I could see the wisdom of restricting its sale. Quoted below is one of the juiciest parts - Ask yourself if you would want your little sister to read it:

"Uitzmann's observations show that anaesthesia sexualis is not caused simply by asperma. He shows that even in congenital asperma the sexual and sexual power may be entirely satisfying, an additional proof that beginning libido is to be sought for in cerebral conditions."

Yes, indeed, the danger is quite apparent.

It is easy to defend the works of Shakespeare, Gibbon, and Kraft-Ebing against charges of indecency, but about some other works; books nearly everyone considers dirty?

Consider, for example, A Man with a Maid, a novel of unknown authorship, whose several hundred pages present a motley parade of acts of fornication, adultery, incest, sodomy, sadism, masochism, flagellation, masturbation, and other goodies. Is this book deleterious to our society?

Actually, no. What it is, is boring. No writer (to my knowledge) has been able realistically to describe any form of sexual experience, and the author of this book is no exception: Some things cannot be transferred onto paper with ink without losing a lot. Secondly, after reading a few pages, the rest of the book seems repetitious. Different forms of the same thing are related over and over and over again.

The book does not meet the Supreme Court's definition of pornography because it aroused no "prurient interest" - all it aroused in me was boredom. After reading as much of it as I was inclined, I had no desire to go out and perform all sorts of vile, foul deeds. The only desire I had was to go to sleep.

So don't ban books by Terry Southern, because he might become (however unlikely it may seem) another Shakespeare. And you need not ban books like A Man with a Maid, because they're not worth reading anyway. If you have to ban something, try The Fighting Green Berets at War. Or, better yet, take a close look at the First Amendment.

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PAGE TWO THE BUCKNELLIAN MAY 6, 1969

Folk Mass Will Highlight Weekend Chapel Service

Father Ian and Caroline Mitchell, the folk singing Episcopal priest and his wife, will be in Lewisburg for special appearances on Saturday and Sunday.

Fr. Mitchell and his wife, described as a "priest-worker in the entertainment business" and a "housewife - mother-entertainer," will present a concert in the auditorium of the Lewisburg Junior High School at 8 p.m. Saturday and will conduct folk masses in the

University's Rooke Chapel at 9 and 11 a.m. services on Sunday.

The concert, which is open to the public free of charge, is being sponsored by the Council of Churches, the Lewisburg United Christian Youth, and the Church Women of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. A free-will offering will be taken.

The Mitchell's, whose concerts have delighted young and old alike, music critics, students, and church and non-church goers, met and married while he was studying music at Butler University.

The guitar-playing priest showed an interest and talent in composition while still a young man and at one time hoped to write musical comedy. However, after five years of settlement work in Chicago, he turned to religion as a vocation.

Fr. Mitchell attended Nashota House, an Episcopal seminary in Wisconsin, and was serving a parish in Chicago when he was assigned to St. Christopher's Mission on the Navajo Indian Reservation in Utah.

The performance is scheduled in Davis Gymnasium and is open to the public without charge.

A focal point of the program will be a two-act performance of the second and third movements of Grieg's Concerto for Piano, Opus 16 in a minor. Ellen Goodpasture, a junior music major, and Miss Dorothy Wilson, assistant professor of music, will be the pianists.

Ellen appears frequently as a piano soloist and is a student member of the Friday Music Club of Washington D. C.

Allen W. Flock, professor of music, conducts the Symphonic Band and the University Choral and Robert K. Goss, assistant professor of music, will direct the Chapel Choir.

Flock said the band will play two selections from Carl Orff's Carmina Burana, "Where the World All Mine," and "When We are in the Tavern;" Commando March, by Samuel Barber; Diversion in F, by Frackenpohl; and Symphony No. 5, by Dimitri Shostakovich.

"The Chapel Choir will sing 'Choose Something Like a Star,' from 'Frodo Baggins,' by Randall Thompson, and Kyrie, from Missa sine nomine by Palestrina," Mr. Goss said.

The first is one of a score of poems by Robert Frost that have been set to music. The other is the opening movement from a mass, intended for actual liturgical use.

Members of the University Choral will sing "To Saint Cecilia," a cantata for mixed chorus and brass ensemble. Written by Norman Dello Joio, the text is taken from "A Song for Saint Cecilia's Day," by John Dryden.

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Air Raid White Cops Spring Clash; Team Selects Co-Captains

By DAN MILLER

Greg Doviak piloted the White team to a 17-7 victory in the annual Blue-White Spring football game Saturday night. The intersquad clash was the culmination of the Spring football practice and featured the awarding of Varsity letters for the first time at a Blue-White tilt.

Also included in the half-time ceremony was the announcement that Dave Vassar and Randy Ruger have been elected as next year's co-captains.

The teams were fairly evenly matched and the scoring over the first half amounted to a field goal for the White.

The second half was a different story as both offenses put their games together for sustained drives.

White scored twice, the first time Doviak ran the ball over on a sweep around his right end. The other scoring play came at the end of a quick march down the field when Doviak rolled to his left and passed to Vassar, who promptly carried it into the end-zone.

The lone Blue tally was delivered by Bruce Johnson who broke loose on a play up the middle.

The performances of many of the players in this game indicate that Coach Prender could have a real thundering herd on his hands next Fall. The team looks much better in all respects than it did just a few months ago.

Doviak, who looks to be Prender's number one quarterback was 15 for 25 in the air and a total passing attack of some 230 yards.

His receivers included Vassar who caught 5 averts for 121 yards and tight end Ken Donahue snared 2 for 31 yards. Freshman end Jerry Griffin hauled in 3 passes for 35 yards in a good showing and Bob Ciperson caught 4 averts.

For Blue, Junior Pete Louthis had a total output of 100 yards for his night's work. Also John O' Riely, Bruce Johnson and Blue quarterback Don Giacomelli showed that



Dave Vassar along with Randy Ruger were presented as the captains of the 1969 Bison football team. Vassar has been the team's second leading ground gainer for the past two years for a total of 963 yards going into the '69 season.

Bison fans have much to look forward to.

Another aspect of the game that looked encouraging was the punting. Doug Marinak handled the punting chores for both teams and posted a consistent average of 36 yards per punt.

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With dual victories over Georgetown and Lafayette, bringing their season's record to 3-0, the Big Blue football team traveled to Dallas, Pa., to compete in the MAC championships.

The team of Bob Cheek, Steve Huston, "Doc" Riemer and Bob Gray carded a 663 total to gain sixth place in the tournament.

Delaware won the event with a total of 650 one stroke ahead of Scranton.

Coach Brad Tufts said of the play, "We didn't play badly, we

just didn't play the exceptional game that was needed for the win. The score of everyone in the match were very difficult to put."

The Bison golf team finally reached its long sought goal of a .500 season Friday afternoon in a triangular match with Georgetown and Lafayette.

Winning both matches by scores of 6-1, BU was paced by a one under par 69 by co-captain Bob Cheek. With this score he defeated Lafayette's Steven Hutnick, one of the strongest players in the conference.

Strong efforts were also turned in by Doc Riemer (72) and Steve Huston (73). Both players won both their matches, thus collecting twelve points between them.

Ken Solar split his matches. His 80 gained him a 3-1 victory over Georgetown's Joe Brown but was not enough to top his Lafayette opponent.

Bob Gray shot an 81 and also split. 82's by Al Edwards and Bob Lucke were enough for them to beat both their opponents.

This was the best effort for the team at home this year and the first time the team had reached .500 since the third match of the season.

The linkmen will host Susquehanna Thursday afternoon in an attempt to break over .500.

As a result the netmen will all move up a notch, with Mark Poses taking over the number one singles slot.

Neff is expected to be ready for play in the MAC championships on Friday.

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The 1969 Bison Football Team would like to thank Mr. and Mrs. Ritter of TASTY FREEZE North Derr Drive in Lewisburg for their generosity.

Thinclads Gain Two Wins; Cost Breaks BU 440 Mark

By CHRIS ELLISON

While everyone else in central Pennsylvania was watching keg rolling and faculty piggy-back races, the Bison trackmen were running record sprints and relays. Records and other strong performances put together 85 points for B.U. to defeat Susquehanna, 73, and Lycoming, 83.

Joe Cost broke the school record in the 440 with a time of 49.7 for a first place and finished third in the 220 with a record time of 21.7. Teammate Paul Gilewicz was also timed at 21.7 and picked for second place to share the mark.

Steve Turner and Evan Davis tied the pole vault record at 13'1" and earned second and third place points, respectively.

Being pleasingly repetitive, the 440 relay team ran 44.2 seconds to match their diminishing mark. This time the combination consisted of Marc Rosenburg, Stu Cherney, Chet Smith, and Paul Gilewicz unfortunately, S.U. broke their record and finished first with a 42.9. The mile relay team equaled their recent record of 3:27. Joe Cost ran the anchor leg in 50.8 to edge the Susquehanna quartet. George Frey, Gary Metzger, and Jim Eley had kept the race excitingly close for the last leg.

Many individual performances were the best of the season. Steve

Dautel ran the high hurdles in 15.9 seconds for a third. The event was won at 15.1 for one of Susquehanna's collection of new records.

Taras Onishenko threw his best of the year in the shot put to place first ahead of George Garbutt, 2nd and Howie Gardner, 3rd. The winning distance was 48'11".

Rohrbaugh tossed the discus 141'3" on an incline for five points. Right behind him was Gardner adding three points.

Bob Sholl outran his brother in the two mile for another B.U. first place. Dave was fourth and Dennis Ebersole was third.

Bob Oberst, Dick Wood, and Dick Costlow received second, third, and

fourth place points in the triple jump.

Lycoming could only finish third in the high jump as Dick Wood and Doug Heath jumped 6'. Wood won on the basis of fewer misses.

The entire meet was highlighted by outstanding times and distances. Susquehanna's Ellis earned 17 points and a school record, participating in six events.

The Bisons travel to F&M Tuesday to complete their dual meet season. A win there would make their record 7-2.

Friday the MAC meet begins at Lehigh and the team will be out to place among the top four or five teams.

Bisons Capture Twinbill; Zidanssek & Stewart Win

With a "little bit of luck" plus a lot of power the Big Blue baseball team took a doubleheader from Gettysburg Saturday afternoon, 10-2 and 5-4.

The two wins gave the Bisons a 7-4 slate on the season, but more importantly, the double win gives the team a 4-1 record in the MAC University Division, a record good enough to be in first place.

In the first game, an inside the park grand slam homer by Vic Cegles provided the impetus for a six run first inning that carried Tony Zidanssek to his fourth win of the season.

The first three Bison batters walked as the Bullet moundman was unable to find the mark. The Gettysburg coach visited the mound to try and quiet his pitcher down, but the talk seemed to fail as Cegles hit the second pitch into the gap in left center field to bring the manager back to the mound.

The new pitcher proceeded to hit Chris Riley with a pitch and then deliver a pitch that Bill Welaj hit over the fence in right for his third homerun of the year.

That was all the runs that Zidanssek needed as he moved the Bulets down with only five hits in his fifth complete game in five starts. He now has an ERA of 1.67 and 43 strikeouts in 43 and one third innings to compare to his 14 free passes.

In the second game Ward Stewart got off to a rough start as G-burg was able to score four runs in the top of the first. The Bisons countered with three in the last of the opening frame to bring the game back into reach.

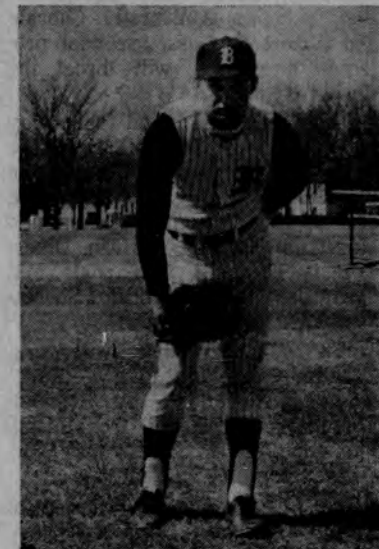
Stewart seemed to sense that his mates wanted two wins for the day and proceeded to blank the Bulets for the rest of the game. The Bisons didn't show as much power in this contest as they had in the first as they only got five hits, with the winning run coming across on a wild pitch in the fifth.

The Bisons continue to hit the ball with authority, batting .399 as a team with Randy Ruger lead-

ing the way at a .476 clip followed by Chris Riley at .412 and Welaj hitting .409.

The pitching staff, comprised mainly of Stewart and Zidanssek has held the opposition to .211 in batting allowing only 2.30 runs per game.

The Big Blue face Upsala at Memorial on Saturday, and then travel to Dickinson on Saturday. But next week will tell if Coach Thompson's men can pull off the miracle of the BU sports year and win the MAC.



Tony Zidanssek, the mound ace of the Bison nine, was his fourth game of the season when he beat Gettysburg in the first game of a doubleheader on Saturday at Memorial Field.

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VOLUME LXXI—NO. 50

FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1969

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

ABS Schedules Elections For 5 Members-at-Large January Community Experimental College Plans Stress Radical Innovations

By SUSAN PRESTON

The first report of the Academic Advisory Committee of the ABS has proposed an Experimental College, a full-scale experimental

community to operate next January.

Its purpose is to test the hypothesis that "true students will provide a responsible enthusiasm to ward their own education."

The application period for upper classmen for the college opens May 5 and ends May 22. Complete descriptions of the college and applications can be obtained in the student lounge of the library, from any Academic Advisory Committee member, or by writing to Box B729.

The introduction to the Prospectus of the Experimental College states: "If the university is to survive in the modern world it must be open to innovation of the most radical kind. The most radical approach to education is to let the students build their own college. This requires a responsible reformation and re-definition of the entire concept of university education. It is necessary for Bucknell to be responsive to these changing educational needs."

Following the ideas of total learning community so developed in the report of the Subcommittee on Academic Excellence, this structureless college has been proposed. According to the report, "...for the Experimental College to have any real results or effect it must be carried out over a longer period of time...than January. If the January Program proves to be a success and leads the way to a better educational process then we feel that the results merit serious consideration by the entire University...we would be prepared to recommend that the experimental college model be adopted by the University on a full-time basis."

It goes on to say, "The program strives for a total learning experience in which academic endeavor and interpersonal relations create a relevant integration of experience."

No more than 25 faculty and students will be accepted in each program. This means there will be about fifteen upperclassmen, five freshmen and five faculty.

Upperclassmen and faculty application forms consist of writing their reaction to the prospectus. On September 25 there will be a meeting of interested freshmen to explain the program.

The admissions committee will (Continued on Page 8)

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Faculty Approves Self-Defining Motions; Admissions, Grading Proposals Tabled

By KEN WERNICK

Motions concerning the definition and rank of faculty members, and one concerning the secretary of the faculty, were approved at Wednesday's monthly meeting.

Many motions, however including those regarding admissions policy, the "Rights and Freedoms of Students," the pass-fail option in foreign language courses, the procedure for submitting faculty minutes, and a possible study of the ROTC program here, were tabled and will be considered at an extra faculty meeting next Wednesday.

Before considering the motions, the faculty decided to await the report of the committee on campus governance before voting whether to admit students to faculty meetings.

The faculty voted to change the composition of the faculty to include "all contractual members of the community who are directly involved with the development and implementation of the academic

program." Voting members of the faculty include the president, provost, vice-presidents, academic deans, dean of students, librarian, and all professors, associate professors, assistant professors, and instructors.

The motion continued that lecturers and professors emeriti may attend and participate in faculty meetings, and gave the faculty advisory committee the power to designate those members of the administrative staff who may attend and participate in faculty meetings.

The second motion passed stated that temporary employees are to be given faculty rank, even though their stay may be brief or for research projects.

Dr. John W. Tilton, professor of English, presented a motion that would give the secretary of the faculty one-third released time at any time preceding his last full semester of service. The motion was approved.

The faculty will not consider the question of the five or five and one-half day week (i.e. Saturday classes) until next week. The committee on schedule, chaired by Dr. Donald G. Ohi, recommended that the five and one-half day academic week be continued, due to increased pressure on the student in a more-compressed weekly schedule. Several alternative plans were presented for the possible shift to a five-day week.

Dr. J. William Moore, chairman of the department of education, will present a motion next week that a faculty committee of five tenured professors elected by University faculty study the recommendations on admissions made by the academic departments of the University (in 1968-69) and develop a single uniform set of criteria for use in admission.

The department of modern languages will present a motion to allow students to take all 100-level foreign language courses either on a pass-fail basis or according to the standard grading system. If passed, it would give the student the right to make his decision at any time up to the moment he

hands in his final examination paper.

Also being presented next week are proposals advocating the "Rights and Freedoms of Students," written instead of oral faculty minutes, and the creation of a faculty subcommittee to study the status of the ROTC program here.

The motion to advocate the "Rights and Freedoms of Students" was presented by Dr. Louis J. Casimir, president of the Bucknell Chapter of the American Association of University Professors. The ABS is expected to ratify the document next week.

The ROTC proposal, which was signed by seven professors states that the chairman of the academic regulations committee select a subcommittee "comprised of an equal number of faculty and student members (students to be chosen by the A.B.S.) in order to bring the proposal to the faculty at the next regularly scheduled faculty meeting a statement of alternatives to the present program and a recommendation for a faculty decision."

The dedication, written by a colleague, goes on to say, "He has dedicated his life to investigating

"Unlike any other man I know, he has a kind of insatiable curiosity about what things mean, about what life means, about what being an historian means." These words refer to Dr. John D. Kirkland Jr., assistant professor of history, to whom the 1968-69 L'Agenda is dedicated.

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Collins in Concert

Former Faculty Member Presents Commencement Program Speech

Dr. Robert E. Streeter, professor of English and dean of the Division of the Humanities at the University of Chicago, will deliver the Commencement address Sunday, June 8.

It has also been announced that four other distinguished men will receive honorary degrees at the commencement exercises.

Recipients of honorary degrees will be Dr. Robert S. Ingols, research professor of chemical science at Georgia Institute of Technology; Albert L. Err, headmaster of The Peddie School; The Rev. John L. McKenzie, S. J., professor of theology at the University of Notre Dame; and Dr. William Muehl, professor of practical theology at Yale University Divinity School, who will preach the sermon at the Baccalaureate service prior to Commencement.

A 1939 graduate and a member of the Board of Trustees, Dr. Streeter received an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree in 1960.

Dr. Streeter, who received master's and Ph.D. degrees from Northwestern and was elected an alumni member of Phi Beta Kappa, taught for five years at Bucknell and has been a member of the faculty at the University of Chicago since 1947.

A 1931 graduate, Dr. Ingols received master's degrees from Columbia and Rutgers Universities and a Ph.D. from the latter institution. He is the author or co-author of nearly 100 major reports or articles and his principal field of interest is bacterial physiology as applied to water and sewage treatment and stream pollution.

Dr. Ingols has served as chairman of the Chemistry Section of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the Division of Water and Waste Chemistry of the American Chemical Society, the Committee on Standard Methods for the Analysis of Waste Waters of the Water Pollution Control Federation, and the Georgia Section of the American Chemical Society. He is headmaster at the Peddie School.

University Receives Memorial For Composer of Alma Mater

A gift in memory of the man who before the turn of the century wrote the University alma mater has been received by the University from the estate of his sister.

Charles W. Kaip, presiding judge of Union and Snyder Counties and a long-time friend of the family of Mrs. Sarah Merriman Shorkey, presented the check of \$2,900 to the University.

The gift is a memorial to her brother, Samuel Merriman, com-

poser of "Dear Bucknell." Mr. Merriman, who graduated with the Class of 1896, wrote the alma mater at the request of the Class of 1897 whose members planned to publish a University songbook.

Mrs. Shorkey, an alumnus, had the unusual record of having attended all four divisions of the University as it was constituted in the 19th century—all Female Institute, the Academy, the School of Music, and the College, in which she was a member of the Class of 1897. She was later graduated from the School of Nursing at Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital and for a number of years was head nurse at the hospital.

Mrs. Shorkey died in Mount Vernon, Wash., in February, at the age of 94. Her brother died in 1932.

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'Festival' Schedule

Editor's Note: The following is a list of events for Spring Festival Weekend.

FRIDAY, MAY 9
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Middle Atlantic Tennis Championships East and West Courts
3:00 p.m. Registration of Parents Begins
3:00 p.m. Baseball vs. Upsala Memorial Field
8:00 p.m. Hilltop Theatre: "Shakespeare Wallah"
Vaughan Literature Auditorium
8:30 p.m. Cap and Dagger Play: "Lysistrata"
University Theatre
Concert of Chamber Music
Rooke Chapel
All Day Exhibits in Bertrand Library
All Day Golf Tournament for Parents
University Course (Advance registrations required)

SATURDAY, MAY 10
8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon Classes and Special Program by Academic Departments (See listing on page 6)
10:00 a.m. Middle Atlantic Tennis Semifinals West Courts
10:30 a.m. Freshman Tennis vs. Penn State Seventh Street Courts
11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Lunch, All University Cafeterias Open to Parents and Guests
1:20 p.m. Academic Procession to Davis Gymnasium
1:30 p.m. Spring Convocation
Davis Gymnasium
Speaker: The Honorable Abraham A. Ribicoff
2:30 p.m. Middle Atlantic Tennis Finals West Courts
2:45 p.m. Lacrosse vs. Genesee State College East Field
3:00 p.m. ROTC President's Review and Awards Ceremony
4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Memorial Stadium
President's Reception for Students, Parents and Faculty
President's Garden (In case of rain Hunt Hall Living Room)
6:00 p.m. Cap and Dagger Play: "Lysistrata"
University Theatre
8:30 p.m. Davis Gymnasium
9:00 p.m. Cap and Dagger Play: "Lysistrata"
University Theatre
Exhibits in Bertrand Library
All Day Golf Tournament for Parents (Advance registrations required)

SUNDAY, MAY 11
9:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. University Chapel Service
Rooke Chapel
9:30 a.m. Catholic Mass
Vaughan Literature Auditorium
Exhibits in Bertrand Library
All Day

Ed Pitts is the chairman of the Academic Advisory Committee. Other committee members include Shirley Ambrose, Paul Doncker, Paula Feldman, Susan Hamilton, Fred King, John Sandel, Kay Smith, and Bonnie Spring.

University Appoints Levin, Schwinsberg For Psychology and Math Departments

The University has appointed two new professors in the departments of psychology and mathematics.

Dr. Gerald R. Levin, an associate professor in the department of psychology and education at the Swarthmore College, has been appointed associate professor of psychology here and will join the faculty in September.

A member of the Swarthmore faculty since 1963, Dr. Levin also taught at Brown University for four years.

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Student Forum

By DAVID HAMMER

BUCKNELLIAN: WHAT DO DESIGN FOR THE STUDENT

STANN GIVENS, sophomore: "I think the main entrance is too dull. If the big windows were left out or redesigned, the entrance could be played up with larger doors. As it looks now, the entrance is obscure and almost secondary."

"I don't mind the square shape, but it looks a little too boxed-in at the roof. Because it has that box effect, the building appears too formal and rigid."

"Basically, though, any Student Union is better than none at all. We need one. You should be concerned about the design, but since it doesn't look atrocious, you can be satisfied with it."

"If this design is what they're going to go through with, fine. Possibly, though, a few minor

southern-colonial and the proposed design is a little too modern."

"I'd make the building more similar to Vaughan Lit. or Coleman to have it blend in on the campus. I'm no architect, so I really don't know how this could be done, but I think it's something worth considering."

"I do like the building itself, though. The windows above the front doors and the arches on the side are effective. I also like the box-form of the design."

"Even though I don't think it will fit in here, it's not the kind of design which is so different that it will not be easily accepted at Bucknell."

Anyway, it is important that we get a Student Union. Every school should have one, and the design is, in that light, almost secondary."

changes, mainly in the roof and windows, could be made.

"Looking at it now, I think they designed it to match most of the buildings around here. It is, in many respects, similar."

"I'm sick of bricks. I don't think that this building will catch anyone's attention because of its composition and its definite similarity

to the other structures around here."

"The white trim around the sides and front is an attempt at making the building a little different, but it has a long way to go."

"I don't really know exactly what could be done to achieve the effect I'm thinking of, but it's just too much like many of the other structures at Bucknell."

"We do need a Student Union and it's good that a design was finally decided on, but I hope that enough consideration was given to how it would look in connection with the other buildings here. I don't think they should all look the same, yet it seems that they will if the proposed design remains."

JOAN HIRT, freshman: "It's a beautiful design, but it just doesn't fit in with the rest of the buildings here. I also think it's going to ruin the effect of the hill where it will stand."

"The architecture here is all

of the squareness of the rest of the building."

"One part of the building is conventional and the rest of it is an attempt at being more modern. The combination just doesn't seem to match."

"Looking at the design, I think I would change it by playing up the curves in the arches throughout the rest of the building to alleviate the squareness."

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Multitude Flocks to Sig Derby For Lots of Sunburned Frolic

By LAURIE BUTCHER

Saturday was the kind of bright day that makes people anxious for the end of finals and the real arrival of summer. Everyone seemed to be wearing shorts, tee-shirts, and shades, and a few lucky guys sported derbies. People were carrying blankets, sun tan lotion, large cokes, and cameras. One woman pushed a child in a stroller, dogs were underfoot on the East Field. It was a baseball game, but the annual regression to nursery school, Sig Derby.

Earlier in the week each sorority and the independents had made two posters to earn points in the derby. Alpha Phi was awarded 10 points for theirs. Delta Zeta and the Independents each received 8 points.

Thursday a candidate representing each group ate dinner at Sigma Chi. After cocktails and dinner Friday at the house, Irene Kohut, Delta Delta Delta, became queen.

That same day the pledges and freshman independents had positioned, begged, and assaulted Sigs to get the derby each brother wore. One girl exchanged homemade brownies for derbies. A more common sight in the quad was three pledges screaming and chasing after a Sig, tackling him to the ground, pulling clothes and hair, scratching and kicking until either they became bored or the exhausted Sig surrendered his derby.

Saturday Bill Ludwig announced the number of derbies each group had collected. How did they get half a point?" However they did it, Kappa Kappa Gamma received 18 points.

The last event of the afternoon was a skit presented by each sorority and the independents. The absurd purpose behind the skits was to build up Sigma Chi while making the other fraternities, usually by overworked stereotypes, and slipping in as many obscene references as possible. While props blew in the breeze, Sigs dressed as girls, girls dressed as Greeks, a talking mirror, or Annie Oakley, danced and sang.

The history of the Sigma Chi house from Adam and Eve, and the Trojan to George Washington and Sig Freud (get it?) was told by the Independents. Thanks to quick costume changes, Don Quixote, Romeo, and Columbus all made cameo appearances. The skit won first place.

Second place Pi Phi predicted what House Party would be like at various fraternities. We met the hilarious Leftol and Big Rocket. Delta Delta Delta, in third place,

revealed Juanita's life history on "This is your Life". As a child she played doctor and beat around the bush. Then, a fully-developed woman, she became the sweetheart of Sigma Chi.

The timing of fourth place KD's skit was perfect. As passengers, who'd tell the audience about things that "Ain't Necessarily So", boarded a jet that would fly over the Bucknell campus, a real plane circled overhead for several minutes, panicking other pledges into thinking it would land as part of the skit and steal the whole show.

Then the winner was announced. That was Delta Delta Delta with 47 points. Pi Phi was one point behind. Third place went to Kappa Kappa Gamma with 35 points and the Independents one point back. Following them were Delta Zeta, Alpha Phi, Kappa Delta, Alpha Chi Omega, and Phi Mu. No more foolish Sig Derby until next year.

Then the races started. First cautioned, ping pong search. Each girl had to scrounge in a trough of flour for ping pong balls bearing the initials of the group she represented. At the sound of "go" flour flew until everyone had found the correct balls. Tri-Delt was first, Alpha Phi second, Kappa Delta third, and Pi Phi fourth.

To cap off the performance one little boy, a professor's son, jumped into the trough and climbed out flour-covered and resembling the abominable snowman.

The audience took their life in their hands to watch the keg roll. Fragile-looking girls crouched low and heaved and empty beer kegs backwards over their heads. Several times the keg spun off to the side or way down the line into the spectators. Tri-Delt was again first, Alpha Chi second, Delta Zeta third, and Alpha Phi fourth.

Next came the messy strawberry cream pie eating contest. One girl was disqualified for putting her pretty face in the pie before the start. Kappa Kappa Gamma swallowed her pie first, Kappa Delta second, Delta Zeta third, and Alpha Phi fourth.

The zipper strip wasn't as racy as it sounds. The girls pulled off shorts and shirt, worn over a bathing suit, and pulled on another

shirt and pair of shorts—all while they were zipped in a sleeping bag. Pi Phi changed clothes fastest, Kappa was second, DZ third, and Alpha Phi fourth.

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Riding High

The final race had a girl straddling the back of a Sig, with an egg tied to his belt, who crawled on all fours. The object of the race was to break the other eggs while preserving your egg intact. One clever Sig broke his egg by sitting on it before the race began. KKG managed to keep their egg whole longer than anyone else.

The scoring of the events would have given an Olympic official nightmares. There were the perennial rumors of rigging and cheating. In most events only the first four places received points; in three categories only first place was awarded points, but in another three all groups received some points. A few plays were twice the time limit. At one point the emcee commented that he was making up the rules as he went along.

The last event of the afternoon was a skit presented by each sorority and the independents. The absurd purpose behind the skits was to build up Sigma Chi while making the other fraternities, usually by overworked stereotypes, and slipping in as many obscene references as possible. While props blew in the breeze, Sigs dressed as girls, girls dressed as Greeks, a talking mirror, or Annie Oakley, danced and sang.

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Question of Adolescent Emotions Prompts First Attempt at Novel

By TOM MANNION

Have you ever wanted to write a book? Sure, but then you knew you'd never grind out more than thirty pages; the novel would have to be at least a hundred. And you realized that there is a lot of expense (on your part) in getting a volume copied and distributed to publishing companies.

Would a publishing company even deign to read the material? Perhaps not. These obstacles, mental and physical, could stop any man. However, a Bucknell sophomore accepted the challenge, wrote a book, and published it.

Mark Lipschutz (his pseudonym is Dennis Allen) attended a private school, the Gurney, in Washington, Conn. Mark is an only child and offers this as his reason for being so enthusiastically involved with people.

Mark's interests chief in drama; he is a member of Cap and Dagger and of Theta Alpha Phi, the National Drama Honorary. This year he was stage manager for *Blood Wedding* and *The Birthday Party*.

Presently, he is working on



Mark Lipschutz

Lysistrata (stage manager) and the Cap and Dagger's children's play, *The Ghost of Mr. Penny*. Oddly enough, Mark is majoring in Biology (pre-med.).

His novel, *Hey, Kiddo!*, concerns the emotional growth of two boys in a private high school. *Hey, Kiddo!* is partly fiction, but some

sections are based on direct experience.

Mark wrote the book "...to expose to the reader the innermost thoughts which roam in a teenager's mind...". The foundation of the plot is the deep, intimate friendship between the major characters, Mike and Sandy.

The actual writing of *Hey, Kiddo!* lasted one year. Last spring, Mark mailed copies of the book to several New York publishing companies. The novel was not well received; copies were returned with suggested alterations. Mark rewrote the book and tried again. This time he was successful.

Several campus literary critics have likened *Hey, Kiddo!* to *A Separate Peace*. Mark insists the comparison is unfair since John Knowles has had far more literary experience than he.

Nevertheless, *Hey, Kiddo!* is being held by "Reader's Digest," "The Atlantic Monthly," and "Seventeen" for possible review and condensation. Should one of these magazines choose to accept the novel, Bucknell may find itself with a second Philip Roth.

From the Past

Collegium Recalls Music From Elizabethan Period

A newly-organized group specializing in music from the Medieval, Renaissance, and Baroque periods and calling itself The Collegium Musicum, will present a program in Vaughan Literature auditorium at 8:15 p.m. next Tuesday.

The performers are under the direction of Dr. Thomas E. Warner, professor and chairman of the department of music. "In its presentations the Collegium makes every attempt to play the music in historically accurate style," Dr. Warner said.

The program will begin with a selection of English madrigals. These vocal compositions were for home entertainment and would have been sung in Elizabethan times by family members seated around the table after the supper dishes were cleared away.

A group of pieces for the spinet will follow the vocal numbers. The spinet, a member of the harpsichord family, produces a light, delicate tone by the plucking of the strings rather than having them struck with a felt hammer, as in the case of a piano.

The third group on the program

consists of solo songs with lute accompaniment. These airs include two songs used by Shakespeare in his plays. Four instrumental selections will illustrate consort music for viols and recorders.

Viols are obsolete string instruments while the flute-like recorder has enjoyed a considerable renaissance in this century.

Dr. Warner said the program will close with a selection of madrigals sung by the 14 members of the Collegium Musicum vocal ensemble.

The solo songs will be performed by Martha Hill, Soprano, assistant professor in music. Darina Tuhy, associate professor of music, will play the spinet.

Recorder players will include Florence Pyle, University registrar; Jackson Hill, assistant professor of music; David Carter, a sophomore, and Jeffrey Cooper, a junior.

Instrumentalists who will perform the concert music for viols are Grace Boeringer and Zoya Jenks, assistants in music; Kathleen Sheetz, a sophomore from Southampton; and Professor Hill.



Peter Nielsen

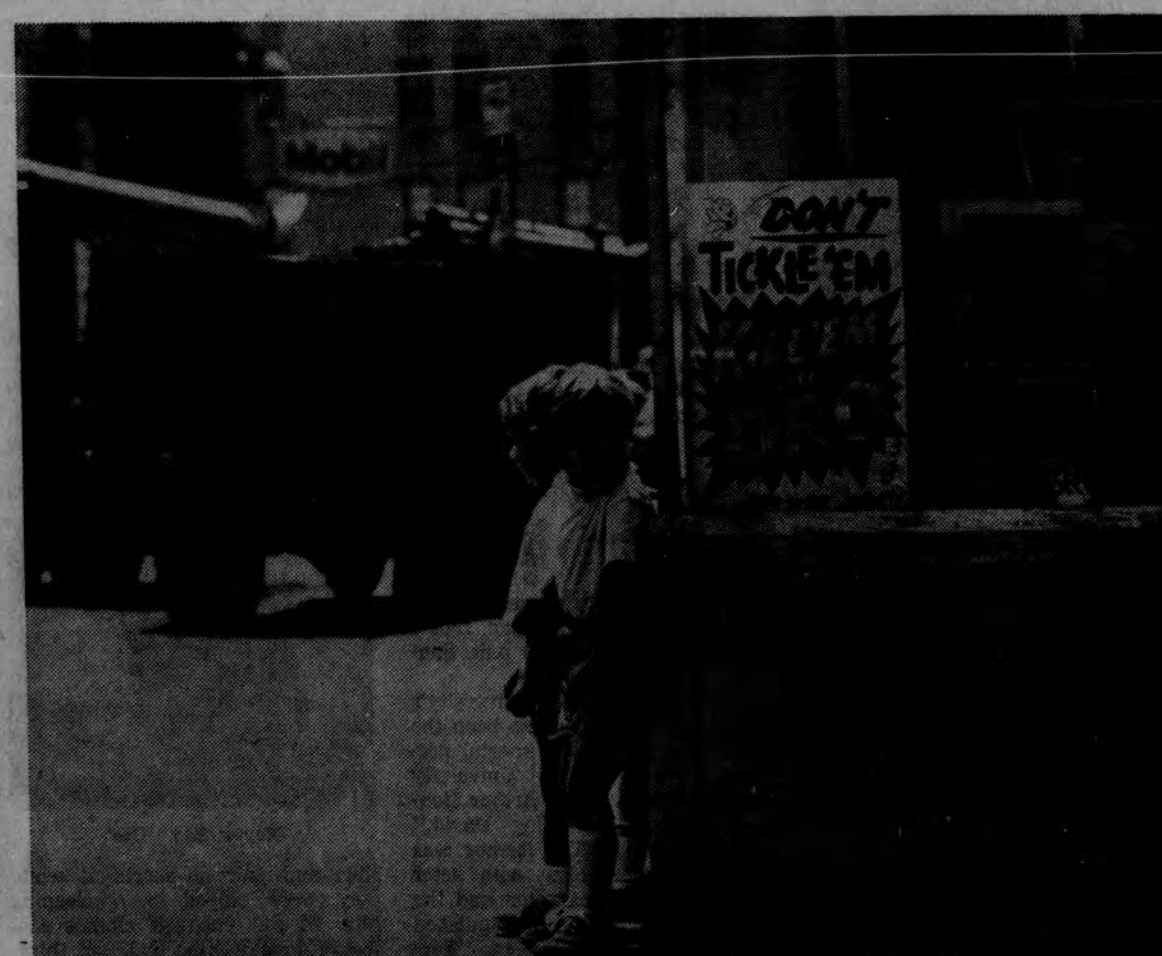


Barry Floyd

Contest Selections



David Feuss



Andrew Dicker

Letters Discuss Various Topics of Interest

(Continued from Page 3)
namely, Mrs. Gloria Withim, and

Whereas said treats were uniformly delicious and sensational, We do therefore affirm publicly our gratitude for said goodies.

Ernest Keen
John Kasten
Marilyn Hutchinson
Janette Girvin
Kathleen McConnell
Thomas Tyson
Janet Woodcock
Lance Cohen

Bucknell and Chicago

To the Editor:

I had the opportunity to see the film, "The Seasons Change" last weekend, and I now begin to wonder just what was going on in Chicago.

Because I am a student at Bucknell, I am immune to most current events anyway, and feel myself to be relatively uninvolved with "the student unrest" in America.

Mayor Daley said in an interview that his sources informed him there was going to be trouble at the convention weeks before the convention started. What sort of reliable sources could predict a riot which the "rioters" were never informed of?

Bucknell, on the other hand, has a system of telephone monkeying which allows the administration to keep in touch with student activities on campus.

During the convention itself, I was especially struck by the sequence which showed the National Guard prohibiting a lady from taking demonstrators away from the scene (I wonder if the Campus Police will restrict entrance and exit to the hill during Houseparty.) and then even refusing to let her remain on the street.

(Why can professors park both on and off the hill, anywhere they

like, and at any time, while students are restricted to one lot and eight ten minute parking zones by the Bookstore?).

The obvious mistake the Chicago Police made occurred when they began attacks on the news media because then the T. V. and other media began showing what was really happening from "on the spot" reports.

Several Sundays ago, WMLP-FM repeatedly broadcasted reports of 1,000 student rioters at Bucknell University.

By the time the film was over, I think I got the feeling of bewilderment and chaos which was Chicago. I realize that much of this was caused by an "over-zealous" police force and National Guard which was both untrained and ill-equipped to handle such situations (who supervises the Lewisburg riot squad training?).

At any rate I am glad I'm here in Central Pennsylvania where none of this suppression of the "student protest movement" exists.

(Have you read the article in the Library, "The Student is a Nigger?" What is going on at Lewisburg High School?)

Yes, I do feel isolated at Bucknell; after all, there is nothing going on in Central Pa. I guess I'll have to watch the tube more and find out what is going on around me.

I must confess, I really am confused as to why Chicago happened. But then, Chicago always was that kind of town.

Glad I don't live in Chicago! Sincerely,

Righter Moore
Class of (Does it really matter) 1969

Discrimination

To the Editor:

Several opinions have been expressed concerning the University Placement Bureau. Personally, I

think it is both effective and savings for seniors and graduate students looking for a job.

I decided to make use of the service and scheduled several interviews by signing appointment sheets at the Placement office. After having attended several interviews, I was surprised to find that my name and the names of other Bucknell students had been erased from the lists, thus cancelling our interviews. To my inquiry about this "special" treatment I was informed by Mr. Raymond K. Irwin, Director of the Placement Bureau, that the action had been taken at the request of a few interviewers of some companies interested in hiring only U. S. citizens. My friends and I are not American citizens.

I know for a fact that most companies will interview and hire foreigners, even though their placement information sheets state "only American citizens". Most companies are not explicit about requirements of citizenship - as a matter of fact, the company which hired me did require American citizenship, and I got the job even though the Placement Office cancelled the interview on campus. I would like to know why does the Placement Service need to be more explicit than the companies? Is it really necessary for the Placement Bureau to delete all foreign students' names when this is not directly requested by the interviewers?

In a discussion with Mr. Irwin about this matter, I was told that the Placement Bureau really does not have a "special" policy concerning foreign students, but that he had to comply with the wishes of the companies. He remarked

that I should be aware of the reasons for the stipulation concerning foreigners. After all, Mr. Irwin said, "Would you like to have your brother-in-law replaced by an Indian?" Personally, I resent this attitude. In answer to my inquiry about some definite policy in the future he said that, as of now, the number of foreign students is not large enough to be a "problem". According to Mr. Irwin, at the U.N.C. foreign students are not even allowed to sign up for interviews because of their large number.

After this discussion, I was relieved to have learned that Bucknell foreign students comprise such a small portion of the college community that they still don't "qualify" for discrimination!

Rafael Moore

Four-Letter Words

Editor's Note: The following is a reaction to David Weinberger's Column, "David Hawk," which appeared in the April 4 issue of THE BUCKNELLIAN.

To the Editor:

A few of us Bucknell alumni down here were together for lunch down here (Harrisburg) were together for lunch yesterday and someone (me) brought up the matter of your brilliant use of that good old childish four-letter word in your David Weinberger column of April 4. After a brief discussion it was unanimously agreed that you should be placed in an institution at the earliest possible moment.

A check of those places convinced us, though, that they are so crowded they are taking only the I have been appointed to write

more promising cases so, instead, you a little note with a heartfelt suggestion.

Here it is: Now that you have proved your cleverness and journalistic fearlessness for awed admirers here in the East, why not get yourself out to say, Berkeley, California, with the rest of the weirdos and join up there? If you were to look around where some of the poorer class of 10-year-old kids have been chalking up fences to get a little originality into your vocabulary you might go far, and that would be all to the good.

I thought I had seen some pretty pathetic attempts to get attention in my time but you have managed to top them all and add a full measure of disgust to the reaction.

If you really are all that determined to become a celebrity why not just hire a press agent? In your case he would probably work cheap and folks would be noticing you in no time. I mean folks far and wide, not just those of us who made the mistake of reading the April 4 Bucknellian to thoroughly.

As a fellow newspaperman I have never known of a story that couldn't be covered or a column that couldn't be written in decent language if a normally working mind was put to work on it. However, I suppose the men I have observed weren't trying to become famous overnight.

Anyhow, keep those raunchy words flying. It could be your only hope. I hope to get back for commencement. If so, maybe I can get in and see your trophies on that April 4 column. Have a talk, anyhow.

C. L. Roller



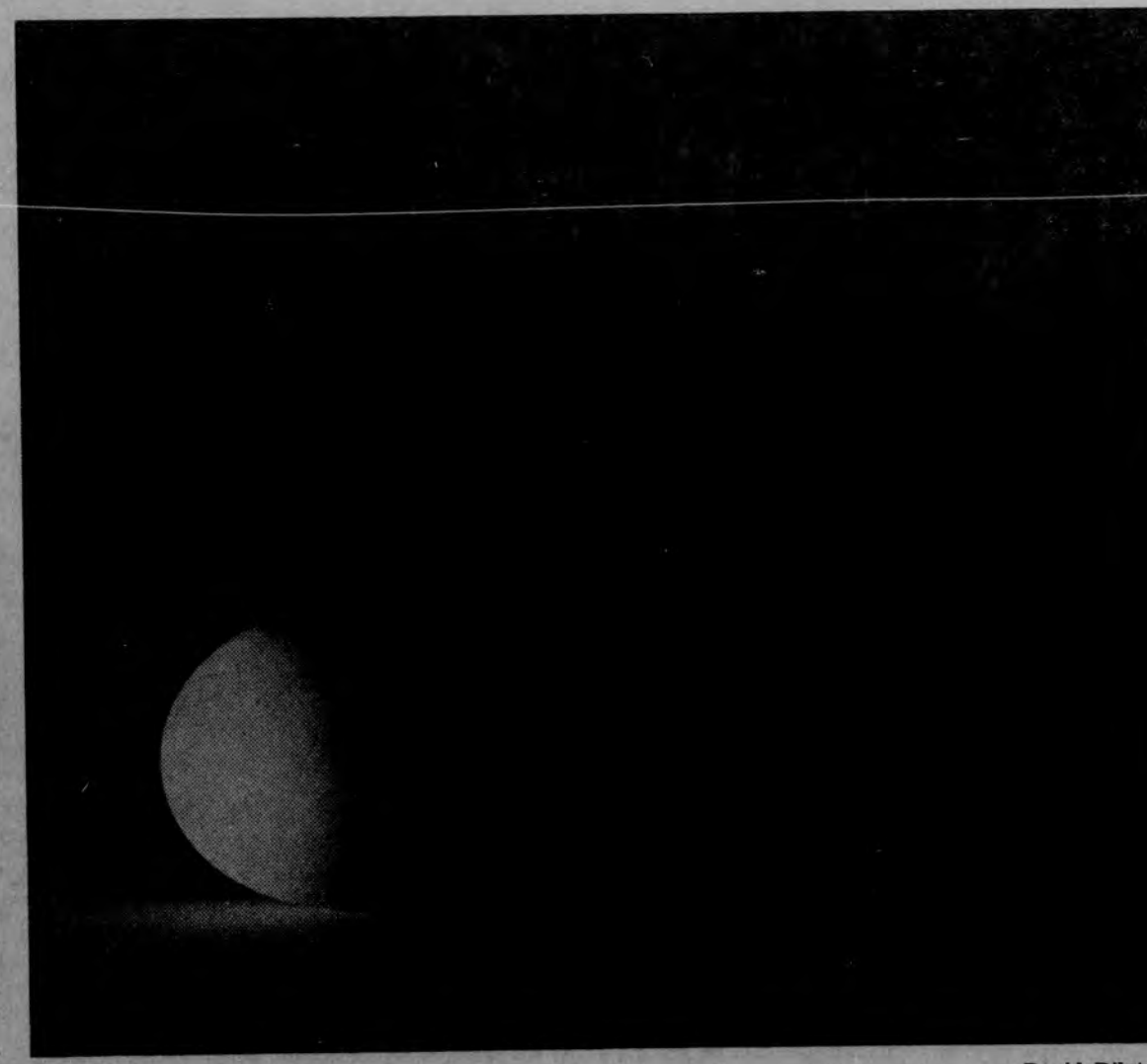
Ruth Tigue



David Feuss



Mark Posner



David Dilatash

Happenings of Note

English Meeting

There will be a meeting for all declared majors in English (freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors) on Tuesday afternoon, May 13, at 4:30 P. M., in the Vaughan Auditorium.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss changes in the Comprehensive Evaluation in English.

Monte Carlo

Sunday night, Hill is sponsoring a Monte Carlo night in Hunt Rec Room, from 8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Proceeds will be donated to the World University Service.

ABS Candidates

Candidates for ABS member-at-large, will be available for questioning on Sunday from 6-7 p.m. and Monday from 4-5 p.m. in front of the library.

Biafra Fast

With each continuing day of strife in Biafra, many hundreds of people die of starvation. On Monday, May 12, the Interfraternity Council will sponsor a fast for the people of Biafra. Although each fraternity is participating, it is hoped that any group or individual wishing to contribute to this effort will contact John Sandel.

Card Burning

Contrary to the article in Tuesday's Bucknellian, the burning of a draft card to be held Saturday will not be held in the Stadium.

Film Shown

The Bison Skydiving Club will present the film, "Lord Jim" starring Jack Hawkins and Peter O'Toole, Sunday, at 8:00 p.m. in the Vaughan Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents per person.

Most Hated Prof

The ABS is sponsoring the Most Hated Professor Contest. Professors entered include Bonnell, Cushman, Ellis, Kirkland, Sturm, Wagner, and Wilford. Each penny deposited in the appropriate jar counts as one vote. The jars have been placed in front of the Library.

Golf Tourney

Beginning Friday morning and continuing through Saturday afternoon, a Parents' Golf Tournament will be sponsored by the IFC. The Tournament is open to student-parent teams upon registering with the Dean of Men's Office. Prizes will be awarded including men's and women's best score, closest to the pin and longest drive.

Art Show

A one-man show of abstract paintings by Dora Donovan, Ithaca, N.Y., artist, has been hung in the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library and will be on exhibit until June 15. The large paintings, done in oils, acrylic, and black and white sumi ink, have been placed on one wall on the first floor of the library and in the reading room and reference department.

Institute for Foreign Students Emphasizes Language Studies

With the 26th annual Bucknell Institute for Foreign Students slated for July 7 through August 29, Dr. Harvey M. Powers Jr., the institute director, said upwards of 70 men and women from all over the world will come to the campus for language study and orientation to American customs and culture. The institute will retain its major emphasis on English language training, Dr. Powers indicated.

The director since 1961, Dr. Powers will be assisted by Dr. Mildred A. Martin, professor of English, as associate director, and by Forrest D. Brown, retired executive secretary of the Christian Association, as director of the institute's intercultural program. Approximately 10 faculty members, some of whom are resource persons in the academic disciplines represented by the institute students, and a staff of University students, will also assist Dr. Powers.

If the enrollment pattern of the past few years is maintained, most of the Bucknell institute students will come from southern and

Tigar Speaks Tomorrow At Resistance Ceremonies

Michael E. Tigar, editor-in-chief of the Selective Service Law Reporter, will speak Saturday, May 10, outside Memorial Stadium, following John Mahoney's burning of his draft card.

Tigar was employed for several years by Pacifica Foundation Radio, the director of the Foundation's European representative. Since graduating from Law school in 1966, he has been associated with the Washington Law firm of Williams & Connolly. Since 1968 he has been editor-in-chief of the Selective Service Reporter, recently reviewed in Yale Law Journal by Judge J. Shelly Wright of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit.

ABS Candidates

The following is a list of the candidates for the five at-large positions in the Association of Bucknell Students:

Tom Abeel
Laurie Altman
Larry Baker
Sharon Basely
Karen Beatty
Susan Brown
Dukie Bruckner
Eric Cohen
Chris Desmond
Craig Eby
Richard Ernest

Thomas Ficklin
Luis Furlan
James Fuss
Gene Gargiulo
Jack Home
Bill Isaacs
Bill Johnson
Debbie Juran
Leslie Kayetz
Bruce Levi
Bill Mates
Dan Miller
Anne Oliver
Paul 'Push' Osher
Chuck Resnick
Jack Schmidt
Richard Seltzer
Paul Silverman
Dean Smith
Gary Sparks
Marty Walker
David Weinberger
Stan Weindorf
Jean Williams

OPINION

University Morality and ROTC

By DAVID WEINBERGER

(Continued from Page 2)

reason, we still have no reasonable right to be equally non-reasonable. We have the moral duty to always use reason.

Because the University has a basic morality does not mean that it has to make other morals. It should not limit the courses it will offer to those that it considers to be moral by any other standards. No one wants the University to make decisions that go against the morals of members of the community.

But anyone whose morals does not include the absolute acceptance of reason should not be here. The purpose of the University has been decided. It was decided before each person applied here. If we disagreed with that morality we should never have come here, just as one who does not believe in violence should not join the army.

This moral stance of the University has been stated many times. The catalogue is full of purposeful tidbits. But President Watts perhaps said it best when he wrote to the Coalition saying, "Coercion has no place in a university, due process and reasoned debate lie at the heart of our common purposes, and those who would by threat of violence seek to achieve their ends must finally be self-defeating."

Let us remove the most blatantly immoral course in this University: ROTC. Let's stop being afraid of being moral.

Feedback

(Continued from Page 3)

It is not, then, killing that the freshmen learn, but the heavy responsibilities of freedom. And it is those who are blind to those responsibilities that represent the gravest danger to that same freedom. It is their naive and irrational hatred of any expression of force and their unreasoned contempt for all forms of authority that makes them vulnerable to the very evil they seek to avoid. Their ignorance and fear create an atmosphere in which violence spreads and freedom is despoiled.

Nowhere is this fatal blindness more evident than in the desire to eliminate the teaching of Military Science on the La Salle campus. In their unthinking, highly emotional response to the very sight of a uniform, they pursue a policy that would ban from the classrooms of a Liberal Arts College a course of studies that is of legitimate interest in any humanistic curriculum. Perhaps more important, they would deprive the Armed Forces of their country, in a time of great troubles, of officers with that enlightened and balanced view of life that only the Liberal Arts graduate can bring to the ranks.

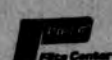
Sincerely,
H. P. Underwood
Professor of Military Science

Glazer Service Co.

PENN VALLEY AIRPORT

SELINGROVE, PA.

374-7671



PAGE EIGHT

THE BUCKNELLIAN

MAY 9, 1969

6-3 Finish

Thinclads Travel to Lehigh To Battle for MAC Crown

By CHRIS ELLISON

Looking toward the university division of the MAC Friday & Saturday, at Lehigh the B.U. team is hoping to break a handful of school records. The all weather track at Lehigh and the fact that most of the team will be entering only their specialties should provide a margin for better performances.

Coach Reynolds has an advantage in that he has a good selection to choose from from both the mile and the quarter-mile relays. Close competition should improve times and distances, too.

Lafayette and West Chester appear to be the real powers in the

year to finish among the six finalists.

If Wood can triple jump 45-plus like he did the day he set the new record he could place well. Outside chances for points occur in the pole vault if Turner or Davis could make 13'9". They have both made 13'11" this year.

Coach Craig Reynolds has announced that Gary Metzger and Joe Cost will be the Bison co-captains next year.

The Bison track team finished their regular season with a strong 6-3 record. The final meet was a narrow loss to Franklin and Marshall, 75-66.

F & M was able to win first in some of the key events where B.U. usually gets their points.

Shot put and discus were both won by Terry Lang of F & M, half mile and mile went to Tom Quicke, and all three jumping events were first for Thurn Bullock. These three members of the team accounted for almost half of the opponent's score.

For the Big Blue, it was Marc Rosenberg, Stu Cherney, Joe Cost,

and Paul Gilewicz running the 440 relay in 44.0 seconds to reduce that instable record again. Rosenberg also ran second in the 100 yard dash, Gilewicz won the 220 and was second in the 440 behind Cost.

Co-captain Bob Simons won the 120 yard high hurdles in his first try in that event this year. He was closely followed by teammates Steve Dauteil and Dick Wood.

Wood earned more points as he placed second in the long jump, triple jump, and high jump. Dick Costlow picked up third in the long jump as did Bob Oberst in the triple jump.

Bob Sholl and Dennis Ebersole finished first and third in the two mile. The winning time for Sholl was 10:04.9. In the mile, Gary Metzger was second with his best time of the year, 4:25.1.

George Garbutt and Taras Onishenko threw well but placed behind Lang in the shot put. Nersi Ramazan-Nia was the only winner for the Bisons in the weights, winning the javelin at a distance of 175'11".

This Week in Sports

By ERIC RIESS

Friday, May 9, 3:00—BASEBALL—Upsala at Bucknell
Tony Zidansek will probably get the call for the Big Blue and there doesn't seem to be any reason why he shouldn't pick up his fifth win of the season.

Saturday, May 10—2:00—BASEBALL—BUCKNELL at Dickinson
Ward Stewart will probably get the nod from Tommy Thompson to start the game on the mound, Stewart seems to have trouble in the early innings but then works his way into top form for the win. If he can survive the first few the Big Blue should win.

Saturday, May 10—1:30—LACROSSE—Genesee at Bucknell
Genesee has a young and have been a varsity sport for only about as long as the Bisons, but they didn't have the talent on hand like the Big Blue. Sid Jamieson's men should be able to handle the men from the north in what should be a good game.

Tuesday, May 13—3:00—BASEBALL—Temple at Bucknell
This is the first of a series of tough games that could determine the MAC champs. The Owls started the season with nine straight wins, but have gone steadily down hill and at one time had lost five in a row. With Tony Zidansek on the mound it looks like the end of the hill isn't in sight yet for the visitors.

Bisons Dominate MAC Standings

MIDDLE ATLANTIC CONFERENCE STANDINGS
(as of May 4)

BASEBALL	All games			TENNIS			LACROSSE			All Games		
	W	L	T	W	L	T	W	L	T	W	L	T
Bucknell	4	1	7	4	1	9	7	0	9	1	0	9
Delaware	3	1	10	7	1	9	1	0	9	1	0	9
Lehigh	5	2	8	2	4	2	4	1	4	1	4	1
Lafayette	5	3	7	2	4	2	4	1	4	1	4	1
Rider	3	2	9	2	4	2	4	1	4	1	4	1
Temple	5	4	12	2	5	2	5	2	5	2	5	2
Lasalle	3	4	10	2	5	2	5	2	5	2	5	2
St. Joseph's	3	4	9	2	5	2	5	2	5	2	5	2
American	1	4	8	1	6	1	6	1	6	1	6	1
Gettysburg	1	9	4	1	7	1	8	1	8	1	8	1

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and power which takes
away the occasion of all
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Saturday 1:00—12:00
Sunday 1:00—12:00

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THE VILLAGE STEAK HOUSE

FROM THE PRESS BOX

Students, Arise!!

By ERIC RIESS

Students, professors, administrators, unite! Fight off the terrible movement which is threatening the very basis of this University. A movement now feared on most college campuses today, that the most mention of it makes students, riot, professors quit and administrators leave town, to avoid the awful end results.

What is this dreaded movement, you ask, trying to pretend you do not recognize the obvious warnings.

The movement is embodied in one word, jockophilia, or, put in laymen's terms, the development of an institution of higher learning into an athletic factory, turning out professional sports stars in the place of executives and scholars.

Perhaps, being the scholarly type you have not had occasion to gaze at the sports pages of this newspaper with regularity, and therefore have not seen your very caving in around you. For your benefit I will try and relate some of the specific signs which have come to my attention.

Take, for example, the baseball team. Last season the coach kept the sport in its proper perspective not winning a game, but this season the man has gone too far. He has dared to field a team that is not only winning games, but winning them consistently and threatening to win the most hated of all prizes, the Middle Atlantic Conference Championship.

The coach of our diamondmen, as they are often referred to, has seemingly taught his men how to catch, throw and hit a baseball and developed them into the dreaded race of men known as Jocks. To make matters even worse, he continues to search year around for boys to come here to carry on this tradition.

But baseball is not the only sport that shows this tendency. (oh how I wish it were.)

The noble sport of the French, tennis, has also shown signs of being taken over by this breed of men with the obsession to excel out of the classroom. A sport which is at times played by our fairer sex, is being turned into a mockery.

In this case, the team is not only surprising most all the teams that it plays, but the coach, and indeed, with the consent to the administration, has agreed to hold the MAC championships right here on our very own tennis courts.

Yes even as you read this newspaper today, men from other schools, which seem to be affected by the same fate, are playing the noble game within sight of the halls of learning on the hill.

Even if, you unknowingly walk by, you try to turn to avoid the awful sight of fellow students so desecrating our hallowed hard-tops, you can not help but see another example of Jockophilia.

On the neighboring lacrosse field your very classmates dare to show their physical prowess. In a sport which was only allowed on campus two short years ago the coach has dared to find such talent among this community of learned, that in this sport too, the name of the Big Blue is threatening to beat every other team in the MAC.

What would the Indians, the inventors of the game, think if they saw it played in such a manner. Is there no way of halting the spread of this terrible disease?

It has even spread to the very cinders of our track. A coach, who calls himself a soccer coach by trade, who is assisted by a man who says he like to help our swimmers, has dared to let the dreaded jock infiltrate his squad. Thank heavens that this team has no visions of winning the MAC title, or holding the dreaded event here; but they still insist in competing and winning the majority of the time.

Our only hope, and the hope of all the all-knowing, lies in the golf team. They alone have brought fortune upon us by letting teams beat beat them.

But even in that instance they have insisted on playing well, and instead of losing by a large margin lose by only a stroke or two.

Oh, where can we turn, what can we do? we pathetic lovers of knowledge and last symbols of all that is worth anything in the universe.

Do not despair, there is still hope, there is one chance to thwart the dreaded phobia that is threatening. It will be difficult and will require strength and sacrifice, but there is a way to rid our beautiful campus of these jocks.

If everyone, goes to the contest of these men and watches them play and refuses to be satisfied until the jocks have won the contest, perhaps these men will become confused and nervous at having people watching them. Perhaps then they will stop their invasion and leave here realizing that they are only able to complete their appointed task of converting brains into muscle, when they are unwatched as they have been until the present.

We are open at the following hours to serve

Bucknellians, Parents and Guests:

Mon. - Fri.—7 A.M. - 5 P.M. —

9 P.M. - 12:00 A.M.

Sat. —7 A.M. - 5 P.M.

Sun. —6 P.M. - 12:00 A.M.

The College Inn

MAY 9, 1969

THE BUCKNELLIAN

PAGE NINE

Allegheny Airlines helps you beat the waiting game...

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Laxmen Overcome G-burg; Battle Geneseo for Parents

By DAN MILLER
The BU lacrosse men shot down the Gettysburg Bullets Wednesday coming out on the long end of a 13-4 score.

By tacking this win under their belts, the stickmen ended their season's record to a 7-1 overall mark, and a 6-0 tally in the MAC. This leaves the Herd tied with Lehigh, presently 9-0 in Mid-Atlantic competition.

The game was not hotly contested. At the half-way point the score was 11-1 with the lone Bullet score coming on a mix-up in assignments in the Herd's defense.

BU more than made up for that miscue by pouring 8 goals into the net in the second quarter alone.

In on the scoring for the Bisons were Jack Eckman, Lew Kissling, Kevin McCaughey, and Ed Farver with 2 goals each. Jim Morris picked up a hat trick, putting in 3 goals and generally mistreating the Bullet netminder who also happens to be his brother.

The next contest on the schedule for the stickmen will be a home game this Saturday, Parents Weekend against Geneseo College.

Coach Sid Jamieson says that the New Yorkers will bring in "a tough, scrappy team." The Geneseo coach played on the same midfield unit as Jamieson at Cortland and their assistant coach is one of the men responsible for starting the lacrosse program here.

For this we are eternally grateful. "Both men are very knowledgeable lacrosse coaches and can be expected to sponsor a competent, well-conditioned team."

Rifle Team Concludes Season; Dunn Receives Coaches' Trophy

By TOM SPITZER
Although little mention has been made of the Bucknell Rifle Club, the accomplishments and success of this team over the past season can hardly be overlooked.

Under the coaching of Sergeant Norgett, the rifle club defeated such opponents as Gettysburg, Dickinson, Scranton, and Dartmouth, and as a result compiled enough points to finish 2nd in the Eastern Pennsylvania Inter-collegiate Rifle League.

Sophomore Matthew Ridgeway gained honors as both the 1st place individual and the 1st place all-star team individual.

Following termination of the regular season, the club finished a highly respectable second in the Eastern Pennsylvania Inter-collegiate Rifle League Tournament. In the event, known as the "shoot-off" between the Pennsylvania rifle teams, Matthew Ridgeway took a first place in the men's competition. Thomas Bentley a fifth, and Arlene Dunilowicz a first place in women's competition.

Fine rifery continued to be displayed when the team recently finished third in the NRA Inter-

I can't imagine a more pleasant way to spend an afternoon than by lounging on the grass in the warm sun, perhaps with a beer, as well as your parents, watching the stick-



Bison attackman Jack Eckman makes the play on a loose ball in a recent lacrosse match. Eckman is an integral part of Coach Sid Jamieson's offense and can be looked for in Saturday's contest with Geneseo. (Photo by Paul Walnwright)

Juniata Racketmen Succumb to Bisons; Neff, Anderson & Poses Enter MAC's

By CHUCK RESNICK
The Bison netmen concluded their regular season play Tuesday with a convincing 6-3 victory over Juniata. Their victory wrapped up the MAC Northern Division Crown and brought their regular season log to a resounding 10 wins and 1 loss. This sets the stage for what

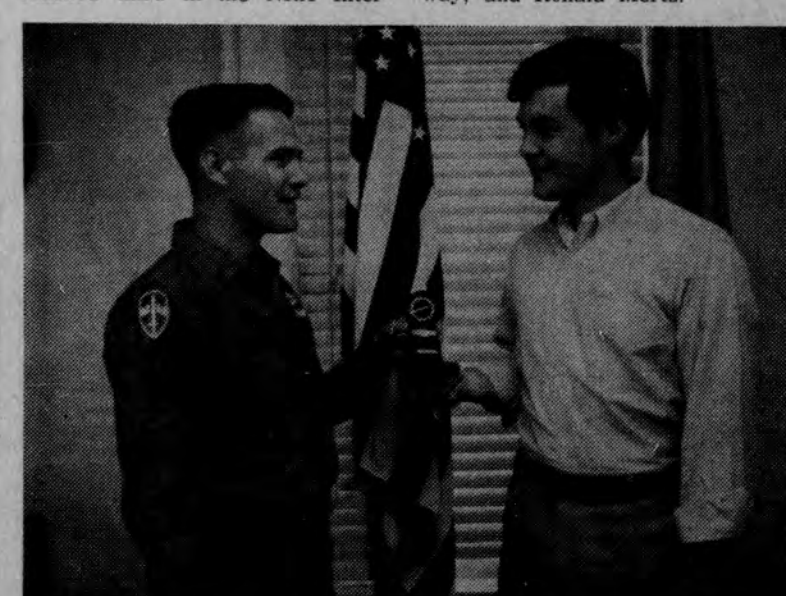
has to be the biggest tennis week-end at BU in a long time. Playing in the number one spot against Juniata in place of Wheeler Neff who suffered minor injuries earlier in the week is Mark Poses. Mark did a fine job edging out his opponent 7-5, 7-5 to start the Bisons off on the road to victory. The Bisons had to earn their victories as Juniata provided tough competition. Dave Gordon played in the second spot and lost a tough duel 6-4, 3-6, 3-6. Alex Anderson ran his individual record up to 10-1 with a 6-2, 8-6 win over the third-seeded Juniata player. Ross and Rath also rolled into 10-1 season logs with wins of 6-3, 4-6, 6-1 and 6-2, 6-4 respectively. Phil Lawes moved up to a singles spot and got off to a bad start but came

national Sectional at Pittsburg. A team consisting of Thomas Bentley, Ronald Mertz, Richard Dunn, and Matthew Ridgeway finished third in the event, while Matthew Ridgeway finished as both 2nd place team captain, 1st place individual and 1st ROTC, with a total of 73. Karen Reed gained a second in women's competition.

Despite the excellent success of Matthew Ridgeway and other high finishers in the tournaments, special mention must go to Richard Dunn, who on Wednesday evening, was awarded the Coaches Choice Award.

This award, according to Sergeant Norgett, is presented to the person "who is a value to the team not just in the sense of leading the team to victories in matches, but leading the team to another victory, a moral victory, that makes us proud to be part of the Bucknell Rifle Club and want to show good will and sportsmanship to whom ever we meet."

At the awards ceremony Wednesday evening, Varsity letters were awarded to Steve Gaines, Arlene Dunilowicz, Matthew Ridgeway, and Ronald Mertz.



Staff sergeant Bob Norgett presents Matt Ridgeway with the first place individual award that he won at the National Rifle Association International Sectional Rifle Match at the University of Pittsburgh.

Mr. Wonderful Cegles Goes on Rampage As Bisons Sweep Twinbill

By RICK SEYLER
Vic Cegles had perhaps one of the finest performances a player Bison player ever had as he led the Bisons to a doubleheader sweep over Juniata.

Cegles pitched a three hit shut-out in the first game while the Bisons tagged Juniata pitchers for 18 hits and 16 runs. Pitching, however, wasn't his only talent as he went ten for ten at the plate, driving in eight runs, for the day.

They added five more in the third, two in the fourth, and two in the seventh.

Control or the lack of it also added to the Bison victory in that, ten of their runs scored were by baserunners who were walked.

The second game was much the same as the Bisons completely dominated the play. They again scored early with three runs in the first inning.

They added a run in the fourth and two in the seventh of looser Harvey Wason.

Coach Tommy Thompson is very optimistic about the abilities of his team. "We've had good pitching, adequate fielding, and plenty of hitting. Next week will be real tough, but if we keep up this pace we'll be in every game."

Ruger continues to lead the team in batting with a .449 average he is followed closely by Irv Brown at .429, Bill Welaj at .420 and Vic Cegles at .415.

Next week will tell the story of the whole season, as the Bisons face the stiffest competition in the league. The Big Blue will face Temple, Tuesday, Lafayette Thursday, and Delaware, who is currently in second place on the MAC, for a doubleheader on Saturday.

The pitching rotation for Thompson will be simply, Zidaneek and Stewart alternating for the remaining games.

SAM Wins Pangburn Intramural Trophy

By ERIC REISS
With a convincing 22-7 victory over SPE, the Sammy softball team won the championship of their league and all but brought the Pangburn trophy back to the fraternity house.

Sammy had a convincing lead going into the softball competition and needed only a few wins to insure the year end win, but with today's win they increase their lead and began to make arrangements to have their name engraved on the award.

SAM is also in the finals of the golf tournament to further increase their lead.

In the other softball league Phi Psi outdistanced their opponents with a perfect 6-0 slate. TKE and KDR came in second with identical 4-2 marks.

In the frosh loop team 'B' came out with the championship after a thrilling 27-24 victory over team 'A' in eight innings.

CAMPUS

What's Playing
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MAY 9-10-11-12-1




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Ken Solar carved a hot 72 out of the wet course, and was able to handily defeat Dan Campbell, 7-5. Doc Rierner forged a so-so 75, which helped him down Bill Bower, 3-1.

Steve Huston, a notch down at number five, continued to play consistent golf by forging a fine 73. Jim Willey was no match for him, going down 6-4.

Ironically, the last man proved to have the best round, as Al Edwards shot a brilliant 70 to coast to an 8-7 victory over Irv Miller. The medalist score was the second lowest on the team all year (Cheek's recent 69 was best), as well as Edwards' lowest.

Especially noteworthy was the playing of: Solar, who was two under for the front nine; Huston, three under for the back nine; and Edwards, who was not only two under for the back nine, but also won all nine holes in the front nine.

Next Wednesday, May 14, the Orange and Blue will meet stiff opposition, as they complete in the

good pitching with near perfect fielding and explosive hitting. They scored six runs on nine hits, raising their two game totals to 22 runs on 27 hits.

The Bisons began early as they hopped on Juniata starter Charlie Jovish for one run in the first inning and six runs in the second.

They added five more in the third, two in the fourth, and two in the seventh.

Control or the lack of it also added to the Bison victory in that, ten of their runs scored were by baserunners who were walked.

The second game was much the same as the Bisons completely dominated the play. They again scored early with three runs in the first inning.

They added a run in the fourth and two in the seventh of looser Harvey Wason.

Coach Tommy Thompson is very optimistic about the abilities of his team. "We've had good pitching, adequate fielding, and plenty of hitting. Next week will be real tough, but if we keep up this pace we'll be in every game."

Ruger continues to lead the team in batting with a .449 average he is followed closely by Irv Brown at .429, Bill Welaj at .420 and Vic Cegles at .415.

Next week will tell the story of the whole season, as the Bisons face the stiffest competition in the league. The Big Blue will face Temple, Tuesday, Lafayette Thursday, and Delaware, who is currently in second place on the MAC, for a doubleheader on Saturday.

The pitching rotation for Thompson will be simply, Zidaneek and Stewart alternating for the remaining games.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Ribicoff Discusses Informality Stressed Freshmen Orientation Committee Suggests Group Participation Plan

By JOANNE KOLLAR

"Youth has given this nation a heart transplant, and we need it badly," said Senator Abraham A. Ribicoff in his address at the Spring Convocation Saturday.

Speaking to parents, faculty, and students on what he termed a "collection of thoughts on student unrest," the Senator from Connecticut stated that "American youth have exposed inequities and injustices in our society."

He added that youth are reminding the nation that it has been judging itself on its "quantity of goods rather than the quality of our lives."

In earlier generations, college campuses were quiet, and politicians never worried about anyone under fifty. Today, this is changed as young people are aroused and critical.

Ribicoff claimed that their ideas, which originated from adults, have been professed for centuries. But "this generation wants to put these principles in practice." He added, "this generation has the courage of our convictions."

Youth are asking universities "questions of conscience" but receiving few answers. Because of this, universities are driving their students to politics of confrontation and are making significant social change possible only through violence.

Ribicoff proposed three pre-ventives for violence. First, distinguish between moderates who are seriously devoted to change in a peaceful way and radicals who espouse change only through violence; second, listen and talk to students; and third, take constructive action.

The Senator pointed out that retaliation and threats are not the answer nor is cutting off financial support to riot-torn colleges. However, violence is not consistent with a university nor with a democracy. The question then Ribicoff said is "what do we do after we condemn violence?" "We must reform the country faster than in the past," Ribicoff added that adults may not like the style of youth's challenge, but they can't quarrel with its substance.

In commending the honor students, Ribicoff asked, "If these students are intelligent and constructive and mature enough to receive honor, shouldn't they also be intelligent and constructive and mature enough to enter into university policy?" The future of education, the future of society will depend on it.

Committee Requests Questionnaire Forms

Students, faculty, and administrators are asked to promptly fill out and return questionnaires they will be receiving in the mail this week. The questionnaire was drawn up by the S-FC Ad Hoc Committee on Bucknell's Attitude Toward itself to study a wide variety of off campus issues.

Committee members include Rick Rohrs, chairman; Steve Buddy; Sally Mather; Donna Karam; Nancy Weeks; Larry Baker; Bob Nash; and Bill Shaffer.

It is hoped that the questionnaires, which were drawn up with the assistance of Miss Suzanne Hermann and Dr. David Wilder, will provide an informational basis for university committees now considering changes in policy, as well as providing new insights into the community's attitude toward itself.

The questionnaire will be mailed to freshmen, sophomores, and juniors; faculty, and administration officers.

They must be returned by June 4 to Rick Rohrs, Box B501.

By SUSAN PRESTON

A subcommittee of the freshman orientation committee has proposed changes in the freshman week program, with the emphasis on group-participation.

Freshmen will be assembled as a class only when President Charles H. Watts II speaks to them Saturday afternoon of orientation week. Students will then be broken up into ten groups of 60 people and assigned an area to meet for discussions.

This change was made with the idea that the orientation program will be more meaningful in a small group than in a large one. The emphasis has been switched to active participation on the part of the freshmen as opposed to passive listening as in the past.

More discussion time has been added, centering around a common experience the group has under gone.

Two faculty speakers will address each group, a more personal discussion than in the past, about their personal motivation for teaching here.

Instead of having the deans of men and women speak to all the men students and all the women students at once, two groups at a time will go out to Cowan to acquaint them with the conference center and to get to know the deans in an informal atmosphere. The emphasis, however, will be on recreation.

There will be informal meetings with students majoring in various fields to introduce the students to various programs of study.

By ED MARSTON
The ROTC President's Review, at which 22 cadets received awards for meritorious service, went on as planned Saturday while about 200 demonstrators lined the Memorial Stadium field, protesting against ROTC on campus and the Vietnam war. There was no interruption of the ceremonies.

Receiving the superior cadet awards were Cadet William Hess, senior; Cadet Thomas Stutzman, junior; Cadet Mark Gebhardt, sophomore; and Cadet Scott Jucha, freshman.

Other awards recognizing outstanding cadets in the fields of scholarship and leadership were presented to the following cadets in the senior class: Richard Dunn, Charles Goldman III, David McKinnon Lawrence Wood, Frank Arentowicz Jr., Robert Cheek, Henry Peck, Ward Bower, and Hollis Brown Jr.

Awards were also received by Cadets Harry Kitch, Tim Arnold, William Fawcett, and Edward Fisher, juniors; Harris Brooker Jr., William Radel, David Bender, and Matthew Ridgeway, Jr., sophomores; and Randall Harris, freshman.

During the review about 100 of the demonstrators marched onto the field, led by Gary Rosenberg, a junior. Rosenberg carried a black flag which he called "the flag of anarchy." Others carried signs saying "ROTC trains men to kill liberally" and "ROTC must be removed."

The protesters encircled the field as the ROTC band played "Dear Bucknell." Some of the persons on the field proceeded to march into the ROTC ranks.

The audience of about 400 students and parents applauded the

for your ass. . . You'll have your peace."

In a meeting with the administration on Friday, permission was given to the demonstrators to be behind the goal post at the north end of the stadium, providing their actions were "not disruptive." Alan Shulman explained this to the group before the review began and told them to decide for themselves how the protest would be conducted. Several demonstrators went on the field and marched through the ROTC ranks.

An unidentified student onlooker said, "... They had no right to disrupt the ROTC ceremony. It's an infringement. . . these are the same people who complain of infringement of their rights. If they'd protested afterwards, that's fine."

As the protesting group moved onto the field, Ron Taylor, one of the demonstrators, was threatened by an unidentified man in a blue jacket who said, "I'll be looking

some of their discussion.

On Saturday morning, instead of an introductory service to religion here, there will be an inter-denominational Chapel worship service.

Also scheduled are picnics, the President's reception, getting to know people games, and hall group meetings.

It is hoped that this new program will capture some of the informal atmosphere of Freshman Camp. The week will center around getting to know people, the campus, and introduce the freshmen to the educational experience found here.

Dean Sigman Resigns Position; Undertakes Dual Jobs at York

By JOANN VOLLARO

Herbert C. Sigman, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, has resigned his position to undertake a dual assignment at York University in Toronto, Canada.

This fall Sigman will become assistant dean of the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences at York and will also become a lecturer in the social sciences.

A member of the University community since 1967, Dean Sigman holds A.B. and M.A. degrees from the University of Michigan, where he was director of orientation before coming here.

Citing personal reasons for his departure, he said, "I don't feel that this community is closed to

my thinking and my identification of self."

Sigman expressed the need for change here, explaining that there exist "areas of rigidity." Contrasting his experiences here with those at Michigan, he said that this University's "ace-in-the-hole" is "... the rapport, the opportunity to talk with faculty and students... and resolve many, though not all, problems in discussion."

A fundamental concern for the University, Sigman feels, is "... the examination of the fundamental values on which the University rests." He indicated that the Cooper report is the first significant effort toward changing the basic order of the community.

A specific area in which Sigman feels there is a need for work is curricular change. Curriculum is still the "work-a-day world of the academic community."

Changes in curriculum should be consistent with discourse, the primary advantage of the small campus, and should allow for "... the only vital teaching... which is teaching through example... visiting personifying enthusiasm, involvement, and commitment," Sigman said.

Hayward Letter

The following letter was sent to THE BUCKNELLIAN yesterday by John C. Hayward, dean of student affairs, concerning the demonstration at the ROTC President's Review last Saturday.

Late Friday afternoon I made the decision, personally and without consultation, to allow a group of students to stand on the stadium field as an expression of protest during the ROTC review on Saturday afternoon, May tenth. It was agreed between them and representatives of the group that it would remain behind the goal line at the North end of the field and not interfere with the review. Many of the group did not abide by this agreement, caused embarrassment to many, and interfered with the review. Since I must accept responsibility for the decision which led to this situation, I feel I owe the Bucknell community this brief apology.

Particularly, I wish to express my regret to the cadets, their parents and guests as well as to the officers for the interference and embarrassment they had to endure as a result of my decision.

Very sincerely,
John C. Hayward

Big Blue Defeats Geneseo; Face F&M in Next Game

By DIETRICH GRUEN
Before the largest home crowd of the season, the Bison lacrosse team again showed an explosive attack (eight goals in the second period) and a light defense to defeat Geneseo State, 13-2.

The Herd has one more league game at F&M tomorrow before the league championship Saturday with Lehigh, which has been tentatively billed as the battle of the unbeaten.

Last Saturday the predictable Bison offense got off to another slow start, merely going through the motions for a full period before they made up their minds to play ball in the second period.

With Lou Kissling, Jim McKee, and Kevin McCaughey doing the bulk of the scoring, the Bisons increased a 3-1 lead to a 9-1 lead within a matter of minutes.

Coach Jamieson cited no particular MVP for the game since he was more concerned about seeing that everyone got in, once the outcome was assured.

The scoring attack was balanced, as usual consisting of four goals by Kissling, three by Ed Farver, two by McKee, two by McCaughey, and one each by George Beals and Jim Morris.

However, Coach Jamieson was not pleased with the sluggish start when he commented, "If we play that way this weekend we're in trouble. I think the team realizes it themselves, too. It's just a matter of getting started. But the thing that concerns me is that we can't stop a team once we're behind."

In tomorrow's action the Bison stickmen will have to face F&M's

zone defense, which is something that the Bisons have not seen this season.

It is a rarely used defense, that only a very few teams use, one of which is Adelphi on Long Island.

An item of interest that should concern the Bisons next Saturday is Lehigh's crease attack man, Tim Turner, who scored 11 goals against Dickinson in a 16-5 win this past weekend.

Trying to defend against him will be John Ganzly. Another deciding factor could be the amount of playing time John Richards and Kevin McCaughey will see. Both of them saw limited action last week due to groin pulls.

Now, if only BU could turn the clock ahead and start each game in the second period.

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Seven Straight

Stewart Hurls Five Hitter; Bisons Set Shutout Record

By MIKE TODRES
The Big Blue baseball squad notched their tenth win of the season last Saturday in a 2-0 victory at Dickinson College.

The game went twelve innings, with Bison pitcher Ward Stewart earning a 5-hit shutout with eleven strikeouts.

The win insures the Bisons of having a winning season, the first since 1954 when the team was 8-7-1 under head coach Bill Lane.

This was also the fifth shutout for the Big Blue, breaking the old record set in 1938.

The win insures the Bisons of

The win was the seventh consecutive victory for Thompson's forces. The game was won on 2 unearned runs in the twelfth inning as the Dickinson second baseman booted a ground ball with the bases loaded.

The Bison's hitting attack wasn't very productive as the team could only scatter eight hits in twelve innings. However, a good defense and superb control by Stewart were responsible for the win. He didn't walk a man, and his screwball was baffling Dickinson hitters all afternoon.

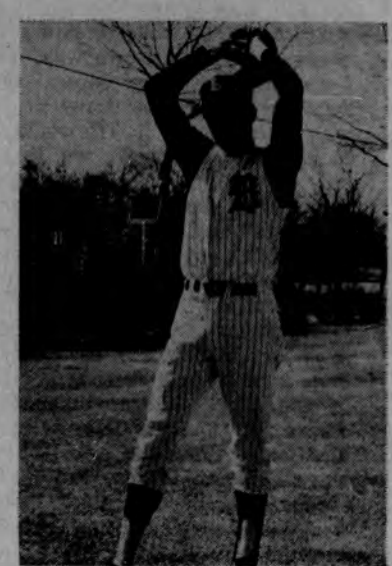
Coach Thompson was pleased with the fact that the team won a game despite the lack of heavy hitting. "Our pitching and defense of course won the game for us. The boys are gaining confidence with each game. I'm really proud of them. They produced the first winning baseball season in 15 years for Bucknell. We have come a long way, and if we continue to play good, aggressive ball, we have a good shot at the MAC championship."

BU has four very tough MAC games this week. Tuesday at 3:00 Tony Zidansek will be on the mound against Temple. Thursday, Ward Stewart will go against Lafayette, a team that beat the Bisons 5-4 earlier this season.

Delaware will be in town on Saturday for a double-header on Saturday.

Zidansek and Vic Cegles are the probable starters.

All four games will be at home. The Big Blue win streak, which is now seven, ties the all time BU record set in 1938.



Ward Stewart pitched the Bisons to their seventh straight win Saturday, a 2-0 shutout victory over Dickinson, in 12 innings. Stewart allowed only five hits as he gained his fourth win of the year.

BU Golf Squad Competes In Indiana Penna. Tourney

By JACK SCHMIDT
This afternoon, the Bison golf squad is playing its last practice round before tomorrow's eighteen hole Indiana (Pa.) University Invitational Golf Tournament.

The tournament, played on the nine hole Indiana Country Club course, consists of six invited teams, each composed of seven men. There is, thus, a great emphasis on team depth.

Co-favorites are Indiana and Penn State. Indiana is strong throughout its line-up. Indiana enjoys the added advantage of playing on its home course.

Penn State, which beat BU earlier in the season 6-1, has an outstanding team. There is, thus, a great emphasis on team depth.

Other competing teams are West Virginia, Pittsburgh, and Penn. Tufts sees the tournament as a chance to avenge earlier losses to the Mountaineers and the Panthers. He feels the team is as strong as either squad.

Competing for the Bisons will be Bob Cheek, Bob Gray, Ken Solar, Doc Riemer, Steve Huston, Al Edwards, and Jeff Kuhn.

Last year Indiana and Penn State tied for the championship with Indiana winning in a sudden-death final. The Bisons tied for third with West Virginia.

Although their record is just over the 500 mark, Tufts still contends that their team is playing as well as last year's squad.

The principle difference has been the team's failure to come through with the big wins. "Whereas last year's team won its close matches, the '69 edition has failed to come through in its close matches with teams like Pitt and Georgetown," according to Tufts.

The Indiana course is in excellent condition. Tufts comments that it is the "finest nine hole course I have ever played."

Because the tournament is only eighteen holes, Tufts feels that any team could get lucky and win. Hopefully it will be the Bisons' puts which drop most frequently.

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VOLUME LXXI—NO. 52

FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1969

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Senate Discusses Survey; Endorses I.D. Meal Plan

By SUSAN PRESTON
In its meeting Wednesday night, Senate voted to endorse the Meal Ticket Committee's recommendation of the I. D. plan, to be put into effect next year.

In the survey taken by the committee, 600 women students responded. Forty-two per cent voted to retain the present plan; 22% wanted the cash option. These women were also asked to choose another plan that they would like to see implemented. Thirty-eight per cent desired breakfast, lunch and dinner meal tickets; 19% voted for meal tickets for breakfast and dinner and 32% for lunch and dinner; and the total endorsement showed that 71% favored the I. D. plan.

and dinner for the first semester. This is so that they can have one semester to adjust to the cafeteria system and become acquainted with it.

Although this plan will be put into effect next fall, it will be looked into again and possibly changed with the advent of co-ed dorms, women having apartments off-campus and no Saturday classes.

Final Authority Hayward Forms Committee Reviewing Student Conduct

By TOM ABEEL
A proposal for the establishment of a University Committee on Student Conduct has been made by John Hayward, dean of student affairs.

The decision was a result of discussions within the student personnel division of the Administration, a Bucknellian editorial concerning the Men's Judicial Board, and discussions within the Student Affairs Committee.

The proposal was presented to representatives of ABS, AWS, the Men's Judicial Board, and the MCC. Initial reactions were voiced by members of these various groups at a meeting held last Friday.

In addition to the proposal for the "Conduct Committee", the Dean of Student Affairs also presented a proposed statement concerning "University Discipline Policy" and a proposed "Statement of Disciplinary Rights."

which should be incorporated into the University's disciplinary procedures.

According to John Dunlop, dean of men, these proposals better reflect current thinking concerning college disciplinary matters than does the present machinery.

Bruce Johnson, chairman of the men's board, indicated that Friday's discussion represented only an initial stage in considering the proposals.

Faculty Opens Door To Student Entrance

By HEDDY MATTHIAS

After an hour and a half discussion and direct student entrance, the faculty yesterday passed the recommendations submitted by the Faculty Advisory Committee which will allow the officers of the ABS, each class president, and a representative of The Bucknellian to sit in on faculty meetings and be allowed to speak when recognized.

The motion was amended to include the opening of the gallery for all students, although they will not be recognized to speak.

Before actual convention of the meeting, a few students walked into or waited outside open doors in order to hear the proceedings. Dr. Charles Watts, chairman of the Faculty Advisory Committee which will allow the officers of the ABS, each class president, and a representative of The Bucknellian to sit in on faculty meetings and be allowed to speak when recognized.

The motion was amended to include the opening of the gallery for all students, although they will not be recognized to speak.

(Continued on Page 4)

Net Team to Face Swarthmore For MAC Championship Match

By MARK KNODERER
The 1969 MAC tennis championships concluded last weekend, with two new champions being crowned and a crowd of satisfied champions are in the singles division, Frank Barnett of St. Joseph's, and in the doubles division, John Jordan and Doug Stein of Franklin and Marshall.

Now that the new doubles and singles champions have been crowned the team championship has to be decided. This will take place Thursday on the Seventh Street courts when Hank Peters faces the challenge of Swarthmore.

Swarthmore is the southern division champs and the winner of their match with the Big Blue (the northern division champs) will determine the MAC team champion.

Winning is nothing new to Frank Barnett, 20, a sophomore at St. Joseph's. When he left his native Jamaica two years ago, he was the number one junior player (18 end) and the number four senior player (19 and over).

Barnett had his trying moments in fighting his way to the top. First, despite his undefeated season the singles position, he didn't receive a seeding in the singles bracket.

In his first match he faced Ken Ruemnick, the number one singles player from Swarthmore, the team who won both singles and doubles last year. Ruemnick fell 6-2, 6-4.

In the semifinals he quickly downed Dickinson's Abeln, 6-2, 6-2, and earned the right to meet Lehigh's Sandy Salem in the finals. The Bison's singles entry, Wheeler Neff, fought into the quarter-finals where he was defeated by Rider's Larry Sauer, 2-6, 6-4, 4-6, who was in turn beaten by Salem.

In the finals Salem quickly broke into a huge lead, winning the first set, 6-3, and leading the second, 5-2. In what could have been the last game, Barnett gritted his teeth and won. The tide had been turned, but the path to victory was long and narrow.

For four more games, Barnett, with his slashing cross-court backhand working to perfection, pressed Salem in all phases of the game, and won them all. The second set concluded 7-5 in Barnett's favor, completing a comeback that was

all but fantastic. The third yet was another grim struggle, but, Barnett prevailed, 6-4, and an unhappy Salem leaped, just barely over to the an elated Barnett.

The doubles finals attracted even more attention, however, because the Bison's own Alex Anderson and Mark Poses were there battling for the championship.

Despite having played together only a few times during the season they accomplished a magnificent upset when they defeated Temple, the number one seeded team, 6-6, 6-1, in the semi-finals.

In this match, once the first set had been won the crisis was over as Alex and Mark played together like masters in quickly disposing of the Temple duo in the second set. Early they had defeated Susquehanna, St. Joseph's (6-2, 7-5), and Lafayette (6-3, 3-6, 6-3).

For the new champs from F&M,

Track Team Breaks Three Herd Marks

By CHRIS ELLISON
In the midst of a beautiful spring for BU sports, the trackmen have come through with another success. They moved the Bisons from the bottom of the MAC to eighth place. West Chester led the competition with 79 points.

Three more admirable records were set as the Big Blue collected their 10 points.

Steve Turner placed fourth in the pole vault at the record height of 13'2". Evan Davis tied the same mark finishing sixth.

Two and a half seconds were cut from the time on the mile relay record. Paul Gilewicz, Jim Eley, Gary Metzger, and Joe Cost ran the event in 3:24.7.

The 440 relay has been continually lowered by tenths of a second. Saturday, Marc Rosenberg, Stu Cherny, Joe Cost, and Paul Gilewicz took nine tenths of a second off the four old mark with a time of 43.1.

The weights turned out to be good events for the Bisons once again. George Garbutt placed second in the shot put and Rohrbach was fourth in the discus.

What's Playing Post On Bulletin Board

WED-THUR-FRI-SAT
MAY-14-15-16-17

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An Attitude for Peace

We have, thus far, made no direct editorial comment on the United States' participation and perpetration of the Vietnamese conflict. Our silence this year should not be interpreted as a lack of questioning on our part.

Rather, it is testimony to our belief that the Board's primary responsibility rests with debating and judging campus oriented issues (that the war is not a campus issue depends on one's definition of campus issue in that it directly involves the male student body and also asks each citizen to ponder, among other things, individual responsibilities for group actions). Also, statements that we might make would probably not be original ones, and the complex problems and questions involved have been treated more perceptively by others.

The recent developments in Paris have afforded us an opportunity to collect a few thoughts. The Paris Peace talks were optimistically viewed as a way to ending the war. But the talks soon degenerated into propaganda sessions, and serious peace negotiation was "tabled."

While we were encouraged by the start of discussions, we have been disappointed with the lack of initiative shown by our administration in that its rhetoric regarding a settlement has remained basically unchanged.

We believe that the ten point proposal recently put forward by the Viet Cong demonstrates a surprising new willingness to end mere propaganda ses-

sions and begin seriously discussing an end to the war. We are skeptical, however, of our government's attitude.

In the past the United States has generally bargained unconditionally in the position of victor, in a position of power. We achieved a military victory and were thus able to demand a moral one as well. It seems to us, though, that victory in any war is evidence that one side has the better war machine, and that it is not necessarily indicative of right or wrong on either side.

The United States does not have this power or victor position at Paris; the existence and length of the talks are evidence of this fact. Consequently, our nation cannot assume complete righteousness in its position. We think that the other side has indicated in its ten point peace plan, both in the non-propaganda way it was presented and in content, a willingness to assume less of a holier-than-thou attitude in its position. Yet, Washington considers the proposal, so far, as merely worthy of exploration and categorically finds some of the points unacceptable.

We are asking for end to this type of attitude; we want a more realistic approach on the United States' part. The Viet Cong have, apparently, softened their stand, or at least their tone; if we were to decrease the degree of our self-righteous attitude, then perhaps the talks could really become peace discussions rather than remain as another theater of the war.

Reasonable Restraint

Last Saturday a large group of students demonstrated against ROTC, during the ROTC Presidential Review. Both sides are to be commended for the way in which they handled themselves.

The protesters originally were only going to stand at the far end of the stadium and bear silent witness to ROTC's ceremony. After a few minutes, however, a large proportion of the demonstrators spontaneously began marching around the field, and then across the field.

At no time was the Review disrupted although attention was distracted from the ROTC cadets. The point of any demonstration is to distract attention from one point of view and draw it to another. The demonstrators on Saturday stayed on the valid side of the line between distraction and disruption. It was an effective demonstration, and one that did not prohibit ROTC from presenting its program.

ROTC is to be congratulated also for responding well to the demonstrators. There were no serious "incidents" although two diametrically opposed sides faced each other.

It should be noted that just as ROTC students are individuals and no one of them can speak for the rest, the demonstrators should not be labelled generally by any one sign or slogan one of them proclaimed. The demonstration included a surprisingly wide variety of political views.

The draft card burning was held immediately after the Review and again we have to commend both sides. The cards were burned with the appropriate dignity with no serious disruptions by those who strongly disagree with the act.

We hope the community will mark Saturday's demonstrations as examples to be followed of the vital balance between enthusiasm and restraint.

Parting Words

Vietnam. The Middle East. Biafra. The ABM. The Draft. Migrant Workers. Harlem. Bedford-Stuyvesant. Watts. A thousand ghettos. The Green Berets. The CIA. Censorship. Drug Laws. The Presidio. Welfare cuts. Rats. The Electoral College. The twenty-one year old vote. Underground nuclear testing. Exploding population. Bans on contraceptives. Assassination. Legal murder. Illegal love. Reconnaissance flights. Chicago Police. War movies. War toys. War games. Indian Reservations. Inflation. Tax increases. Bureaucracy. The death penalty. Mace. Clubs. Helmets. Bottles. Police dogs. Water hoses. Busts. Prisoners of conscience. Racism. Discrimination. Segregation. White Supremacy. Black Supremacy. Minutemen. Ku Klux Klan. Wire tapping. Witch hunts. Witches. Military justice. Apathy. Intolerance. Studied ignorance. Closed minds. Distrust. Irritation. Suspicion. Annoyance. Bigotry. Hatred. Mistakes. Death.

See you next year!

A Notable Quote

"It appears as if the Bison will be kept open longer (until 2 or 3 a.m.) when the girls will be out without curfew. Unfortunately, Dean Dunlop, when asked if our "public" lounge could be opened 24 hours per day, said no. His reasoning was, just because we are letting girls go out doesn't mean that we want them to. Although the dorm council does not fully understand the reasoning, we unanimously believed it."

From the minutes of the Swartz Dorm Council, 3/31/69.



ODYSSEY '69 Ulysses' Arresting Misfortune

By HOMER HOPKINS

Editor's Note: This is the twelfth in a series of columns that will be appearing in THE BUCKNELLIAN this semester, concerning the adventures of Ulysses Ishmael Benjamin Caulfield.

And so through misadventure upon misadventure, Ulysses passed his days in the University Sea until there came upon him the glorious festival of Big Weekend. Vainly did Ulysses seek a spiritual partner, or Date, who would accompany him back to Fraternus, the home of the Greeks, and with him he initiated into the Dionysiac Mysteries and Rites of Hymen. But Dates had long been made, and asked, and even those who were fat and crippled had delighted male partners. And so it was with heavy heart that Ulysses trudged up the hill to Fraternus alone, to be but a mere spectator to this, the greatest of spectacles.

But Ulysses found himself not alone. For even in Fraternus were there Greeks who bore upon their arms no feminine hand but carried in their own hands the amber fluid of libation, Beer, which they consumed in lonely silence, anxiously looking for some stray semi-virgin, or Flunk, to wander in alone. Thus even apple-checked athletes were not wading in alone. Although judging from the quality of some of the Dates, the apple-cheeked athletes were far better off. For handsome, charming, Studis paraded about with what appeared to be lodestones attracted by their magnetism, although closer inspection indicated that these were Dates, albeit somewhat irregularly formed. Innocently, Ulysses did not recognize these as Pledges who in humility and sacrifice to their House were willing to take a Date from anywhere. Even hunger.

But unable to find even so small an amount of Solace, Ulysses reluctantly departed from the beer-bedecked halls and proceeded to sadly wind his way back down the hill. Yet Fate was still to be unkind to Ulysses, and even now was to be made the object of surveillance by Ares Ulysses, and even now was to be made the object of surveillance by Ares Ulysses, and even now was to be made the object of surveillance by Ares Ulysses.

(Continued on Page 5)

OPINION

The Burning and a Failure

By DAVID WEINBERGER

John Mahoney and Tom Love burned their draft cards at Bucknell on May 10.

Anything else written about that sentence will not be enough. There is too much to say. To write about the personal effects of the burnings would take two lifetimes, because two lifetimes were changed. To write about the effect it had on the onlookers would take even longer, for the effects varied with each person. To write about the effect the burnings had on Bucknell would demand that the writer pretend that Bucknell is something other than people. The burnings were a restoration of person. The burnings were the declaring of self against the abstracting process of the selective service system.

I am filled with topics that I want to release by communicating them, but I can't. Perhaps all I can communicate is my inability to communicate.

I can't communicate the freedom. Freedom is a frightening word. It is too big. It is too important. It is too personal. That is why it is so easily used. It is so personal that people make it into something that it is not. They take freedom from person and about it as they march in parade, as they distract attention from the ROTC cadets in the Presidential Review, as they invade a country, as they fire at each other. Freedom is invoked like God. It is served like God.

The freedom that is a rallying cry, the freedom that is a goal, is not freedom. Freedom is not fought for. People become free. Freedom cannot be served. You cannot be served. You cannot act for freedom. You can only be free.

Freedom is being person. We misuse the term so commonly that even grammar won't let us talk about true freedom. Freedom is not serving an abstraction. It is being. Freedom is not burning your draft card. Freedom is not being symbolic. Freedom comes from not being under the influence of the draft card. The burning of the draft card only makes us aware of the potential freedom; it does not set the burner free. He is free already.

The people who peered from the stands of the stadium, shocked that Tom and John were breaking the law, are not free. That is not a hostile remark. The only noses offended by my saying that the people in

(Continued on Page 4)

The Bucknellian

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PAGE TWO

THE BUCKNELLIAN

MAY 16, 1969

FEEDBACK: Senate

Editor's Note: The following is an open letter sent to Dr. Douglas Sturm, professor of political science and religion, from Dr. Richard Drinnon, professor of history. Dr. Sturm is a member of the Campus Governance Committee, which last month submitted a proposal for a University Senate. Dr. Drinnon's letter is a reaction to that proposal.

This is addressed to you in your capacity as a member of the Committee on University Governance. I know you have been vexed by the relative absence of serious public criticism of the interim proposals for a university senate. I thus seize upon this opportunity to say publicly a few words about the document which was to have been discussed by "the entire university community" on 28 April.

Toward Effective Management

Let me preface my remarks by referring to the curious cover letter that accompanied the "Interim Report from the Committee on University Governance." In it President Watts observed that the Committee had "been considering a number of issues related to more effective management of university affairs." Is this really what you have been doing? The issues pivot around effective management and not democratic direction? I should have thought we were managed very nearly to death now and shudder to think of the management being made more effective.

But I do not presume to make you responsible for the covering comments and know that in the "Preamble" much is made of the concept of "shared authority." But, except for emergencies, vaguely defined, the proposed senate in point of fact shares no authority with anyone or with any part of the university "community." Any working definition of authority, I suggest, must contain reference to the power to make decisions and to take action. The proposed body is recommendedatory and thus is not a move toward shared authority. To be sure, some informal power may accrete, may adhere to the "senate" over the years; again, it may not and the "senate" may remain merely an academy of discussion. Thus, if the intent was to share power, the proposal makes no sense and is strictly, therefore, as I observed to you, nonsensical.

The Inequality of Representation

No less so is the egregious overweighing of faculty and administration representation on the "senate." If it merely a recommendedatory body, again except for emergencies, then on what possible grounds can it be argued that faculty viewpoints should be heard almost twice as often as student? And if it is a recommendedatory body only, then why not take great care to see that it is presided over by the President or Provost? And if it is such, then why should the Committee on Elections be the sole appointive committee, be composed of the Provost and officers of the "senate," and be made decisive in the composition of slates of nominees for the at-large memberships and for chairmen of the committees? The only way to account for this protective retention of power by those who presently enjoy its exercise is to guess they harbor a fear that the body may get out of hand and as a matter of effective management take these steps to assure that it will not. Of

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Letters to the Editor

All letters must be typed double spaced.

All letters should be addressed to the editor and must be received no later than Saturday noon for publication in the Tuesday edition and Wednesday noon for publication in the Friday edition.

All letters must be signed; however, names may be withheld from publication upon request. Any pseudonyms must also be accompanied by the authors real name.

The editor reserves the right to choose all letters for publication and to edit any letter chosen for reasons of space restrictions, grammatical change, and offensive language.

Response to Dyke

To the Editor:

Several weeks ago Professor Dyke, in a letter to The Bucknellian, presented a proposal for the reorganization of Bucknell's academic program. It is a proposal that merits serious consideration and a number of faculty and students have privately made approving noises. Publicly, however, it has produced only three letters of criticism—or, to be more accurate, three denunciations of Professor Dyke.

It is interesting to note, in comparing Professor Dyke's letter with the replies to it, that Dyke, the barbarian scientist, is capable of writing in clear, declarative sentences, of expressing himself without ambiguity and of dealing with issues rather than personalities. His critics, however, attack his intelligence, motives and training. Rather than offering coherent criticisms of his proposal, they come up with the same servings of vapor, invoke the same magic names (adding now Martin Luther King, Jr. to indicate an awareness of the 20th century) and stake out a claim on everything in sight including exclusive rights to use the term

"late". If Professor Dyke really needed evidence to support his contention that irrationality is more prevalent in the humanities than in the sciences, a comparison of these letters would supply it.

Professor Dyke's recommendation of increased emphasis on the sciences and a reduction in students' time devoted to the Humanities probably arises from the view shared by a number of us that it is time and past for the Humanities to recognize some of their limitations. I have never heard a scientist contend that a biology course will substitute for reading Melville, but it has been suggested that a discussion of Billy Budd supplies more important insights into human behavior than does the study of psychology.

Poets may continue to write of bosky dells and of love for one's fellow man, but such poems may lose their point as we elbow one another for breathing space on the crowded banks of our polluted rivers. Dante's Inferno does not seem to deter proponents of the ABM and it will hardly inspire the survivors of an atomic fireball. Kant does not seem to offer a very direct solution to starvation in Mississippi or comfort to those who are starving. Certainly, we should encourage our students to study the poets and the philosophers. But we should be aware that, while they are studying them, threats to our very existence continue to grow. One reason they continue to grow is the average individual's abysmal ignorance of the nature of science and of both the benefits and threats posed by scientific developments.

As a result, he meekly leaves decisions about the applications of science to the politicians, militarists, religious leaders and assorted economic opportunists, most of whom are equally ignorant. Or he buys, uncritically and enthusiastically, the latest insecticides, untested drugs, or computerized weapons systems. Somehow, Kenneth Boulding's carefully analyzed

(Continued on Page 4)

CAMPUS BOWL

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QUESTION: I believe in God, but surely nobody believes in a personal devil any more, do they?

ANSWER: You don't have to believe in the devil in order to be saved, but you do need to know what he is doing in order to recognize your need of salvation. As a French clergyman once answered this question, "I do believe Satan exists for if I didn't, then I should have to conclude that I am my own devil." If you don't feel the influence of Satan as a personality outside yourself, it's probably because you've assimilated him to such an extent that your identities are merged. How can that happen? Easily, if you're not on guard.

The story is told of a peddler who came to a certain village selling "happiness pills." They were brightly colored and cheap, and people who bought them were soon floating on cloud nine. Actually, they were potent tranquilizers that permitted the peddler, who was a subversive agent of a foreign power, to enslave the villagers and deliver them over to his totalitarian masters.

If evil originates only in the human mind, it can be conquered by the human mind also. But what we are experiencing in this world of war, murder, robbery, rape, and lust for power, is evil in the driver's seat, and man the driven rather than the driver. Consider also that there was no evil in Christ. Therefore His temptations had to originate from a power outside Himself, and that power was and is vested in a personality. Just try to break some habit that's got the mastery of you, and see what a struggle you have. But once you have Christ dwelling in you, you've got His powers of resistance, and through faith in Him you can get the mastery over evil—and the devil himself.

For free booklet, "WHO RULES THIS WORLD, SATAN OR CHRIST?" write to:
Box 327, RIDGEFIELD, N. J. 07657, DEPT. BU

MAY 16, 1969

THE BUCKNELLIAN

PAGE THREE

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 3)

"A Pure Theory of Death: Dilemmas of Defense Policy in a World of Conditional Viability" seems to me to offer a more compelling argument against the use of force in international relations than does "Iphigenia at Aulis". What is more, it offers an argument that the Melvin Lairds of this world can understand—and perhaps be impressed by.

Professor Dyke has suggested some specific steps Bucknell might take to provide itself with a central focus, a character, and a reason for its existence, and to provide its students with the competencies necessary to understand, live in and improve the world they will shortly face. His goals are limited but limited by the realities of Bucknell's situation, her faculty, students and financial resources. They seem to me clear, attainable, and most importantly, relevant to the world in which we and our students must live. But his suggestions are apparently to be ignored while that 124-page grandiose fogball, the report, *Toward Academic Excellence*, is quoted across the campus in reverent tones and pushed like the last bottle of snake oil at a carnival.

And so Bucknell will continue to confront the future, to use Tom Wicker's expression, "like an old woman on a stoop, pointing her rusty shotgun at the oncoming expressway."

J. Charles Jones
Professor of Education

Protesting Protest

To the Editor:

During the President's Review of the ROTC Brigade, a scheduled meeting of a legally constituted university course, we once again witnessed the double standard that appears to govern conduct in our university community.

In our opinion, the decision of the President through his representatives to permit on the field these protesting ROTC, instead of in the stands, violates established guidelines governing the legitimate behavior of protest activities on the campus. In our opinion, his witnessing and subsequent failure to try to stop the physical intrusion of the mob of protestors into the formation further violated the rules, and more significantly the agreement he reportedly sanctioned with the leaders of the protest.

The result of the decision and dereliction was a foreseeable and blatant subversion of the rules governing conduct on the campus and/or those reportedly sanctioned by the President. In our opinion the protestors made a mockery of the President, the rules of the university, and the university community at large.

The subversion of rules was compounded by the failure of the President to act.

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THE BUCKNELLIAN
PAGE FOUR MAY 16, 1969

dent to cause to be removed from the mob of protestors, which he condoned, placards openly flaunting profanities and indecencies before, not only, the President, but children, parents, and visitors as well.

These events and obscenities are not unrelated to others occurring on the campus within the past year, in which the President failed to enforce the rules in a timely way, and/or was "surprised" with the end result of his own unilateral agreement with protestors.

He has repeatedly retreated from a bullying minority and failed to make a stand in the clutch on his professed principles of reason and civility.

He cannot hide behind his subordinates' graceful assumption of "responsibility". We express our ever increasing loss of confidence in the willingness and capacity of the President to enforce uniformly rules governing conduct in this campus community.

Sincerely yours,
Lawrence E. Wood, William S. Armstrong, Larry K. Squire, Barrie

Placement Office

Raymond Irwin, director of the placement service, has outlined the kind of assistance that the Placement Office will make available to students desiring a work-experience project during the January period.

Irwin has said that his office can, upon request, conduct an advance search of business and industry to locate firms willing to accommodate students for the month.

Chapel Speaker

Dr. Charles E. Boddie, president of the American Baptist Theological Seminary in Nashville, will speak in the morning Chapel service this Sunday, May 18. A long time favorite in the Chapel, Dr. Boddie will speak on the topic "He Who Knows Not" and lead a hymn sing.

Publicity Committee

Any student interested in serving on the Publicity Committee of the ABS should please notify Craig W. Fry, 1882.

Jazz Concert

This Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. in front of Harris Dormitory, there will be a concert given by the Bucknell University Jazz Band.

The sixteen piece group has recently gained recognition by the ABS.

Prof Reads

Professor Elias Abu-Shaba will be reading Arabic poetry this Saturday night at the Coalbin. The Coalbin is open 8 to 12 every Saturday. It is located in the basement of the Beaver Memorial Methodist Church on Third Street.

Films Shown

Two short films, "Time Is," an essay on the dimensions of time, and "Shape of Films to Come," a survey of new techniques of motion picture making will be shown Tuesday evening at 7:15 in the student lounge of the library.

Flyers-Stinson Voyager

Based in Lewisburg 1/3 share available. \$1100. or best offer. Call 524-0582

THE LEWISBURG INN

will be open to serve graduates & their families on graduation day, from 12 to 2:30 & 5 to 8.

MCC Passes Dunlop Proposal Defining Personal Evaluations

The Men's Co-ordinating Council passed upon and endorsed the text of a letter sent by D. John Dunlop, dean of men, concerning the procedure and reasons for the student evaluation sheets at a meeting Tuesday.

The Council made four points concerning the evaluation forms. First, the group agreed that they should be prepared yearly by hall students. All freshmen receiving poor reports should be interviewed and reported on, and upperclassmen with two or more "nega-

tive" grade reports are to have a report filed.

Second, the MCC understood the purpose of evaluation forms to be to help identify students who are experiencing "special difficulties" which might be assisted through advisement or counseling by dean of men staff members.

The MCC also endorsed the option of students to have reports destroyed at any time.

Finally the group agreed that an informational sheet will be sent to all residents at the start of next year to explain the reports fully.

Faculty Meets

(Continued from Page 1)

to the end to hear Dr. Wendell Smith announce the decision to the students.

The faculty will reconvene at an unannounced time next week to discuss ROTC, foreign languages, pass-fail proposal, five day week, admissions policy and Rights and Freedoms of Students.

CA Sets Program With Orphanage

A close friendship has developed between University students and the Odd Fellows' Orphan Home in Sunbury.

A program of community service began last September by the Class of 1970 working closely with the C.A. has created close ties between these children and our students. On three Sundays a month we spend the afternoon together.

The trip to the Hershey zoo and amusement park on Saturday April 25, highlighted the year and was organized by Pete Kresan. Other projects during the year included a Halloween party, Maine football game, and arts and crafts, and going to see the children on a regular basis was the best approach.

Because several students besides juniors were interested in the program, we decided to open it up to all students and make it a permanent C.A. program.

AWS Dance

Dance away your frustration! Celebrate the end of classes by coming to the AWS Block dance next Wednesday from 8 to 12 p.m. "Brian's Idols" will play the latest hits and refreshments will be provided.

Superstars Perform

The "Superstars" softball team will play an exhibition game here on Thursday, May 22 at 1:30 p.m. Admission to the game will be free.

Movie Shown

"Anna Karenina" will be shown Sunday, at 7:30 p.m. in Vaughan 111. Audiences sponsored by the Bucknell Film Society.

Study Hours

The Student Center of the Beaver Memorial Methodist Church on Third Street announced revised study hours starting Wednesday. The facilities of the Student Center will be open from 12 to 12 daily during reading period and finals. Study, lounge, and recreation facilities are available.

Members Wanted

Any student interested in being a member of the Admission Committee should notify any officer of the ABS.

OPINION

The Burning and a Failure

By DAVID WEINBERGER

(Continued from page 2)

the stands are not free are those who have put freedom in a museum, who have forgotten that freedom means person.

The people in the stands serve their country. Their freedom is the freedom that is allowed them. Their freedom comes from above. The freedom of Tom and John comes from within, and it is the only true freedom.

Of course Tom and John freed themselves publicly from the draft, rather than from a thousand other restricting systems the rest of us involved with. The draft is an instrument of killing. It is an instrument of false freedom. True freedom is person. It means that the free person can no longer kill because to kill is to deny person. It is to deny freedom. Only the inner slave can kill.

Person cannot be communicated because it is person. To express it, person has to be abstracted and then it is no longer person. We cannot decide to be free, because then we are under the rule of whatever argument convince us. Freedom is.

Do you see why I cannot speak? Do you see why I have to speak, and yet by speaking my words cannot mean anything? Can you see that I am not free? Do you understand at all why the draft card burning, which started in inexpressible being of John and Tom, went through an abstracted form of lighting cardboard, and ended in an inexpressible feeling in the receptive witnesses, left the crowd beyond words? Do you understand why although I know I cannot do it, I have to try to express the freedom I do not have but can only sense in Tom and John? I cannot let others hostile to the draft card burning just because they are afraid of withdrawing themselves from the abstractions they have to keep from touching freedom.

We are all people. We literally cannot go on pretending we are not. We cannot hate person. Tom and John are persons now. We have to let the knowledge of the possibility help us, not frighten us.

I know I have failed in this column, and I know that I have failed as person. But I cannot feel guilty that I have failed in this column, because if I had succeeded in communicating person, I would have had to distort person. I cannot apologize to others for failing at being person. And apologizing to myself for the failure will only let me continue removing myself from freedom.

Student Forum

By DAVID HAMMER

BUCKNELLIAN: WHAT THINGS NEED CHANGING NEXT YEAR AT BUCKNELL?

CHRIS HANCOCK, freshman:

"The most important thing that needs changing is the admissions procedure. We need more of a diverse student body than we now have, mainly because there is a stereotype associated with the school."

"I see the stereotype as an upper-middle class WASP (White Anglo-Saxon Protestant). A large majority of students here fit into that category."

"One way of changing the admissions policy is to recruit students in cities and push for Bucknell in areas where they don't push now. Because recruitment is channeled into the suburbs and rural areas, there is no diversity among the group of incoming students."

"Another change which I deem necessary is to let women have apartments. I think women can handle them and I don't see why men can have them and women can't. It's never really been explained."

"Some provision for women's

then, next year, that the question of the necessity of requirements would be investigated.

"The student government needs changing, too. It's so terribly ineffective. Surely, the ABS is a good step, but more needs to be done."

DENNIS EISTER, junior:

"I don't think that anything needs changing. The products of society

will always be the same, no matter how much we've progressed. There will always be deadly weapons, for example."

"No matter how much you change this university, you will not change the amount of education a student has received when he graduates. Bucknell's purpose is to educate and round out a person's life. It's doing a real good job right now. I can't, personally, conceive of it doing better."

"In consciously changing, you add one thing, but lose something else in the process. Say you eliminate ROTC: you'll find something else to take its place and still have a problem."

"Man needs to progress—and he will. But we run to keep up. Why run?"

"Wouldn't it be great if Bucknell and everyone just stopped running and things changed naturally? I'm happy the way things are. I'm not at all gung-ho for the university changes."

Changes are not going to make a big difference for me, or too many other people who don't see the 'before and after' in perspective. I'm satisfied."

JANINE PERKY, freshman:

"One of the biggest questions now is with ROTC and that change will probably happen next year. I think that's one of the most important things which needs to be changed. It shouldn't remain on the same basis that it is on now."

"The living conditions need changing, too. I think that the co-ed living will go through if it hasn't already: there's been a lot of enthusiasm for it."

"A lot of kids have gripes with admissions, but it really hasn't hurt me—after all, I'm in. You have to look very closely before you can disregard something entirely, for there are a lot of underlying factors."

"Grading should be changed, or at least questioned. Some courses could use a pass-fail system. Biology was 'A'-, 'B'-, 'F', and that was a good idea. Perhaps more could be done in other departments with this, or a similar, method of grading."

Judy Collins' Music Establishes Diversified Concert Atmosphere

By RICK SCHAD

The night won't cooperate. It is cold, distant, remote. The wind blows. The rain might come, but it will be cold and driving. It will be dark too, but not soon enough.

It's all wrong. Everyone knows that Judy Collins lives in dark, warm nights of thin breezes and colored lights.

The gym is hot and crowded, and jumbled and mundane. The floor is hard.

Not right at all. Everyone knows that Judy Collins lives in long dresses, breathing mist through soft grass and scented flowers. Along as fingers of light reach through shade.

And Judy came, descending the weight room stairs, melting words and music. . .

"Thank you and welcome."

And it was suddenly right.

A Blend of Styles

Cliches come easily. Judy Collins is a unique performer. She chafes under labels. Her music defies classification. She is at once country, folk, and traditional, poetic, classical, new.

Her concert illustrated admirably the diversity of her music. The musicians who accompany her represent a fusion of various popular music forms. Mike Sahl's piano lends an almost classical strain to the music; Susan Evans' drums and Gene Taylor's electric bass are at rock, and Judy's own haunting guitar is the foundation for any respectable folk singer.

Her songs, too, cut across musical generic lines. She began the concert with a slower, softer version of her immensely popular "Both Sides Now" written by Joni Mitchell. Slowing the song down seemed to personalize the words, opening the concert well.

"A folk mood was established with 'Chelsea Morning' and sustained with the lyrically beautiful song, 'The Seagull.' Judy's own haunting composition, 'My Father,' received immediate audience recognition and approval.

The music took on a country atmosphere with the performance of Judy's popular 'Some Day Soon' and Dylan's 'The Poor Immigrant.'

ODYSSEY '69

Ulysses' Arresting Misfortune

By HOMER HOPKINS

(Continued from page 2)

Arrestall, the local god of war and flunky injustice, who disguised as a mild mannered gestapo officer, fights a never-ending battle for God, Motherhood, the Flag, and the American Way, to say nothing of the sacredness of Milk and Apple Pie.

And so it was that Ulysses was gently approached by Ares who cordially greeted him in a double hammer lock and sissors pin. For in this time Ulysses had neglected to cut his hair, and was thus plainly given away as the Commie Warpie he was innocent of being. But then again, who is actually guilty of being a Commie Warpie anyway?

However, Ulysses was in the manner described greeted by Ares and quickly and mechanically searched weeds, grass, and cold corn-beef hash. But Ulysses was clean, or at least innocent of possessing weeds, grass, or cold corn-beef hash, and rather reluctantly Ares let him free. "It's a lucky thing for you we didn't find ten pounds of stuff in your trunk," Ares told him, but Ulysses couldn't quite understand since he was not driving his Car. However, he did agree that it was a lucky thing, because he had put in twelve pounds a few weeks ago and would have been really ticked if any was missing.

So dazed but safe Ulysses proceeded to walk away. However, the gods were still unpropitious towards him, and even as Ulysses attempted to depart, Ares caught wind of the odor of the amber-lit Beer, which dominated Ulysses' scent. "Drinking in public!" Ares cried out in delight. "That's fine!" And Ulysses protested, but to no avail, for Ares grabbed the young boy's shirt and tore it from him and wrung it out so that twin tears of Beer fell upon the ground. "That's proof enough!" Ares yelled.

"Carrying Beer in a public place!" And thus was Ulysses hurled by the gods to the dismal Hades Penitentiary where he was condemned to for all eternity stand on a never ending series of license plates.

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WEAR-EVER ALUMINUM

Collins indulged some of her favorite authors as she performed two more Joni Mitchell compositions, "Michael from Mountains" and another new Mitchell song, and two songs by Leonard Cohen.

Cohen's "Bird on the Wire," which contains the words, "Like a bird on the wire, like a drunk in the midnight choir, I have tried in my way to be free," was dedicated by Collins to John Mahoney and Tom Love, who burned their draft cards following the ROTC review last weekend.

A Thunderous Quiet

The effect which Judy produces on the audience is difficult to analyze. The audience sat quietly through each number, singing along with her better known songs and responding warmly after each one. Yet it is a quieting effect which Judy forces on her listeners. Many left the gym humming, whistling, smiling, but quietly. Quietly.

Thunderous, a standing ovation brought Judy back to the stage for her last number. Someone shouted "Suzanne" and it was done. She finished, and whispered, "Thank you. You're beautiful." She smiled, flashed the peace sign, and left the stage.

She had gone back to the weight room whence she came. Everyone knew it. And yet it was right.

SAM Revealed as Pretty Girl Instead of Precocious Mouse

By CATHY EVANS

SAM who? you ask. Rather, "Who's SAM?" has been the question puzzling Bucknellian readers all year. Is he an ancient philosopher who ponders the greatness and faults of Bucknell? Could he be the silent janitor who sweeps up the sawdust of college life and blows it back into our faces? Perhaps a precocious mouse with big ears accompanying a flaming mouth? Who would have imagined a 'pretty' SAM? Or SAM curling her hair with a Kindness kit and trying to decide what to wear to the Phi Beta Kappa banquet? Shocked? The truth is that senior Jean Horky has been the disturbed, but always comical SAM for the past two years.

"SAM isn't really a collection of great works of art," Jean began. To her, SAM is just a funny and effective way of expressing a mood or "the way the campus strikes you." She gets her ideas by "looking around the campus . . . seeing what's going on . . . an experience foreign to many other Bucknell students. She enjoys writing SAM "because I can write anything I want to" and feels "things get accomplished through SAM."

On many of the issues, big and small at Bucknell. Her favorite topics for the past year were women's hours and the fatality of getting drunk at fraternity parties. "Occasionally I get in the mood to parody something," she noted. Among these efforts, her comparison of SAE's dismissal from campus and the witches' scene in Macbeth, and her parody of "The Ancient Mariner" by referring to the duck-walk, rank highest.

Jean, a member of Alpha Phi sorority, Phi Beta Kappa, and Pi Delta Epsilon (national journalism honorary), has worked on all phases of the Bucknellian for the past four years. She hopes to continue in advertising and journalism after graduation, somewhere in the Philadelphia area. In concluding her career as SAM, she states, "It's the thing I'm gladest I've done at Bucknell . . . except maybe making Phi Beta Kappa."

PRIVATE EYE

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Jeanne Eisenberger '71 (Wilson College) to Dave Carter '71

Jan Kratina '69 KD to Wayne Zuckerman '69 TC (Youngstown St. U.)

Barbara Nelson '71 to Roger Kresge '71

Kirsten Rasmussen '69 to Dan Lupier '69 TC

B. J. Rhoda '69 to Steve Caviechi '67 TDC (Lehigh)

Peggy Wilson '69 to Bill Armstrong '69 PKP

Pat Logio '70 DDD to Lt. Harold J. Parrott USMC

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THE BUCKNELLIAN

MAY 16, 1969

PAGE FIVE

Student Interest Marks Year's Changes

By TOM ABEEL

The following is a summarization of the year from my viewpoint, which means that the following is really a conglomerate of the thoughts and ideas of the people with whom I have interacted. It is by no means comprehensive; it is subjective; I have been cynical where I felt praise was due, and non-committal in other places, all with little consistency.

A senior recently remarked that more has happened at Bucknell in the last year than in all of his three other years combined. Perhaps it would be more accurate to say that the past two semesters have yielded the results of work started by unassuming alumni heroes, and in many of the "happenings", national trends have been reflected. Nevertheless, some, including myself, marvel at the changes both in terms of structure and attitudes which have transpired this year.

Introspection in Retrospect
In looking back, one can not help but notice that it was a banner year for introspection; practically every governing body from the Trustees to the S-FC has been and is thinking about its role. S-FC started in the spring of '68 with

discussions aimed at redefining and adjusting, if necessary, its hypocritical purpose of "supreme legislative body." Early in the fall Board of Trustees invited student leaders to a weekend conference in hopes of opening up a dialogue with the student body. Shortly afterwards, President Watts announced the formation of the Campus Governance Committee, which includes four students, to continue the dialogue started with the Trustees. At nearly the same time, Dean Hayward reactivated the Student Affairs Committee to begin reassessing student regulations.

Bucknell's first taste of "radicalism" precipitated hasty administrative action and a consequent attempt by a faculty and student committee to compromise on defining suitable "guidelines" for use of the Placement Bureau and for protesting the use of the Placement Bureau.

In the meantime, all the fraternities and sororities signed statements that they practiced no discrimination, proof enough, apparently, for the administration who said "thank-you." On the plus side, though, last spring and again this spring, saw a fraternity sponsor a film festival; was the sincere interest in culture, or a show for

the image on campus? It was, and is, at least, an attempt.

An End to the Search
Faithfully, the AWS began another through semester-long search for the key to no-hours, Senate and the administration finally faced the necessity of putting its "mature young adult" money where its mouth was. Fraternity men got a break when MCC put the houses and the dorms on equal visitation status for the first time.

With unprecedented daring and with practically no financial backing, a few individuals committed the student body to a 28,000 dollar concert series which has provided us with relatively inexpensive concerts. All that was lacking in years of yore was faith and a person

to discuss the no-hours proposal at an AWS meeting are Sue Greenhalgh, secretary (left); and Martha Link, vice-president (missing is Judy Ruff, President).

with the organizing ability to see it through.
Pan-Hell, the bastion of Hunt Hall, ended the practice of rotating its presidency from year to year through the sororities and boldly plunged into the abyss of democracy by allowing the Greek women to choose officers by voting. The IPC also considered "giving" each fraternity man a vote in its officer elections, but talking was as far as it progressed. Oddly enough though, the new president comes from KDR, a blatant departure from past practices: voting was, apparently, based on the man and his qualities instead of which house he came from.

Fortunately, a small group of ad hocers attempted to institute coed living by moving men down and women up the Hill. Unfortunately, they did not start early enough in the year. Fortunately, there is now a committee to continue the hasty work of the ad hocers. Unfortunately, we (men and women) still do not even eat together. Is eating heterosexually really that much of a financial burden to the cafeteria system?

The inclusion of students in administrative matters expanded considerably this year. Several possibilities

opened up in the Dean of Men's office and students were invited to informal sessions with the candidates and were asked for opinions later. A more important development is the initiation of a program called "Bucknell Today" by the Alumni Office. Rather than continue to send a public relations man to talk about Bucknell in catalogue dialect, the Alumni Office now practices exemplification.

It sends, to the various alumni meetings, two or three untrained, untrained (and in my case inarticulate) students to present their conceptions of the Bucknell Community. Two students are also present helping to choose a new provost. Early this year, the Curriculum Committee of the College of Arts and Sciences asked for a received four student members who have been given full voting membership on this committee.

And what of the sacred Judicial Boards? With so many rule changes (there are fewer to break) they will have to try such cases as "forgetting your meal ticket and trying to sneak through the line." The Jug Boards, especially in the event of coed dorms, might even combine their forces (what a powerhouse). The Men's Board still screens its applicants and allows automatic candidacy for veteran members under the assumption that previous election implies that a vet is more capable and that continuity is desirable. Social probation was used extensively this year as solutions to "serious cases". The hearing by peers is necessary; perhaps these aspects are not. One can only hope for further reform of the system.

Picking at the Bone
In one of the surprise moves of the year the College of Arts and Sciences took positive action on the comprehensives, long a bone of contention with the student body. Hopefully, student ideas and opinions will be actively sought by the various departments as the future and nature of comps is discussed at the department level. Another encouraging faculty move was the institution of a January Plan program which provides another academic opportunity for Bucknell.

The black students on campus formally organized themselves in the Association of Blacks for Progress. A couple of their goals are the further diversification of the student body and the institution of a Black studies program with some black professors.

The birth and death of the Coalition (oh cease my fluttering heart) demonstrated, to me anyway, the prevalence of reason. Born of frustration with the inaction and lack of moral commitment of the University a letter of request was drawn up and presented. Although dissatisfied with the answer to the letter and the lack of immediate results, the group saw that work in the form of more individual participation was the immediate course to follow. The requests live on; hopefully, change through the system will be stimulated by more individual work.

The result of S-FC's introspection, the ABS, could be a key factor in mobilizing and sorting out student opinion with the goal of initiating change. Through forums, research, and plain hard work the students may have an organization which could powerfully represent student demands. ABS success, however, rests on an unknown variable: apathy. We all complain, but here

is our best opportunity in years to do more.

The result of the Governance Committee's introspection is, oddly enough, no governance. Rather, another recommending body has been proposed, this one of students, faculty, and administration. Many had hoped for a real policy making body. But that would require the Faculty and Trustees to relinquish their final authorities. So, what has been proposed, essentially, is another committee which will report back to the main committee which will recommend action to the appropriate power authority which will create a committee of its own to study and report on the University Senate's recommendation. What the community really desires remains unknown; again apathy is an undefined variable, although the small turnout of both students and faculty at the unveiling of the Senate model may be indicative of true value of the variable. Perhaps a committee should delve into the small turnout of both students and faculty at the unveiling of the Senate model may be indicative of true value of the variable. Perhaps a committee should delve into the small turnout of both students and faculty at the unveiling of the Senate model may be indicative of true value of the variable.

Actually, it is all that is on his mind right now, as the Bison's enter the most important part of their schedule in search of the MAC championship. Cegles is a versatile centerfielder turned shortstop turned pitcher

who is currently enjoying the most fantastic success streak of his college career.
Currently batting near .400, he turned in one of the finest individual performances in Bucknell baseball history, as against Juniata he got 10 consecutive hits, two of them doubles, and pitched a three-hitter while leading the Bisons to a 10-0 victory in the first game, and an eventual sweep of the doubleheader.

In appraising the results thus far this season, the modest junior stated, "Last year they were laughing at us (for our 0-15 record), but no one is laughing now. In fact, things should even be better next year, with only major losses through graduation being Frank (Booby) Arentowicz and Bill Welaj. We're gonna be Hell. This season the key is the development of our young pitching staff. It looks like it all is going to come down to Saturday's games with Delaware."

Of course than there's the best friend, who just came along because she was threatened with just short of murder if she didn't go. She sits by impassively, trying not to show that she isn't really interested in the game. Most her "rooting" consists of "Hey isn't that second baseman cute. . . I think he has a cute nose. Anyone have a program. I wonder what his name is?"

Obviously, woman make up the minority of the crowd. There's the track star who takes time out from practice to come over to watch a friend play for a few innings. He's the guy who sees the perfectly executed hit and run in terms of, "Look at the stride on that guy, it's nearly perfect. Not anything like that other guy. He'd make a great hurdler."

Occasionally the football coach can be seen in the stands, looking at the boys who, next season, will be playing on his team. He sits patiently observing everything until, "Oh no — There goes the left side of the line. He probably broke both his legs. Where's the trainer, can't he see my man is hurt. . . I wonder if he caught the ball?"

Being the major sport, the Director of Athletics is usually in the stands for at least part of the game. He can be pinpointed by his unique response to the broken bat single. There goes another bat. That's the third one today. . . How big a budget do they think we have."

A large group of fans at most of the games are old alumni, who have returned to the scene of their own triumphs of the past. "That was a nice stop by the third baseman, yes sir it certainly was. Ya know I used to play the hot corner, yeah, I played when we used to play next to Tustin Gym. I can remember my first game. . . I think it was against Gettysburg. I. . ."

If you can tear yourself away from the story of the winning run in the 1955 game against Gettysburg, you can listen to the cry of the average fan as he slides on the bench to get a better view. You know he slid on the stands because he is now standing with his hand behind him trying pick out the splinters. His encouragement to the players goes something like, "Nice play. way to. . ooh. damn stands."

Finally, there's the Sports editor of the local student newspaper who tries to watch the game as an interested fan but all the time can be heard muttering, "Where's my reporter? How can he cover the game if he doesn't come. . I'll kill him. . ."

There is always the Sports Information Director, who talks like the latest edition of the Sporting News "Way to hit that ball for the third time in four at bats, and your third and fourth RBI's of the game."

Versatility Plus

Vic Cegles Plays Dual Role On Big Blue Sports Teams

By DAVE LOGAN

The life of a two-sport athlete in college is a difficult one, particularly if both of the sports are major ones. The hours spent in practicing, traveling, and playing the actual games are many, and could often be spent studying, sleeping, or whatever.

But for Vic Cegles, basketball and baseball come first. "Basketball starts October 15, ends in March, and a week later I'm out playing baseball."

In fact, Vic plays both during the summer in his home town of Niagara Falls, New York. This summer Vic plans to play mostly basketball, but baseball is never far from his mind.

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MAY 16, 1969

THE BUCKNELLIAN

PAGE SEVEN

Foundation Names Twelve Outstanding BU Athletes

It was announced last week that the following students have been selected for inclusion in the 1969 edition of Outstanding College Athletes of America. They are Sam Havrilak, Ed Farver, Dave Landes, Dave Gordon, Bob Gray, Art Kurz, Dave Vassar, Paul Biko, Steve Turner, Bob Cheek, Jim McKee, and Mike Sinkinson.

These athletes were nominated earlier this year by the University and were chosen for the awards publication on the basis of their achievements.

Outstanding College Athletes of America is sponsored by the non-profit Outstanding Americans Foundation. John Putman, one of the Ten Outstanding Young Men of America for 1966 and president of the Foundation, said "It is the purpose of Outstanding College Athletes of America to recognize and honor the all-round abilities of the young people who have distinguished themselves in the sports competitions of our colleges. These young people carry the mantle of

their school, their state and their nation each time they participate in competitive sports."

Outstanding College Athletes of America is an annual biographical compilation featuring the accomplishments of approximately 5,000 young athletes who have proven themselves outstanding in sports, campus activities and curriculum. Nominations for this awards publication are made by the athletic departments of college and universities throughout the country. Criteria for selection includes an athlete's sports achievements, leadership ability, athletic recognition and community service.

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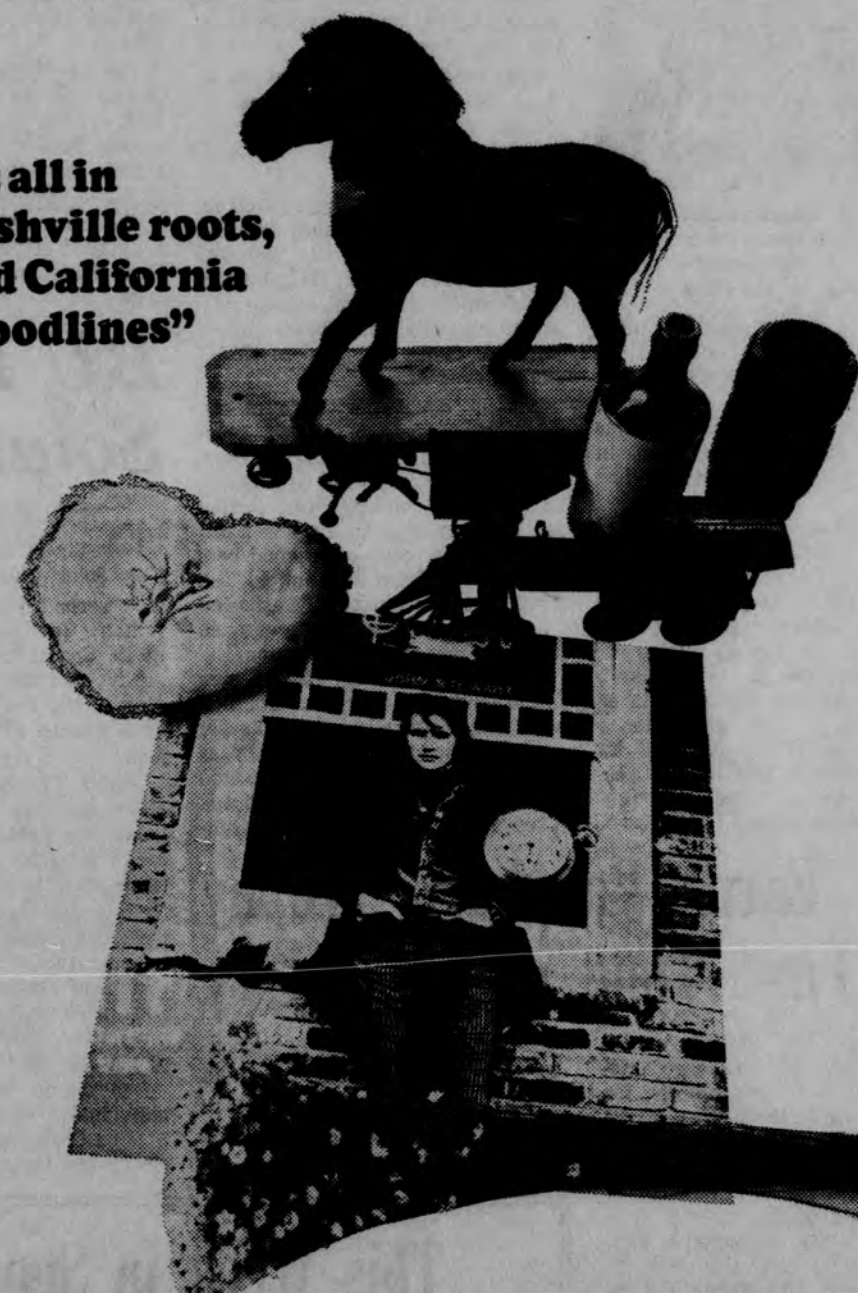
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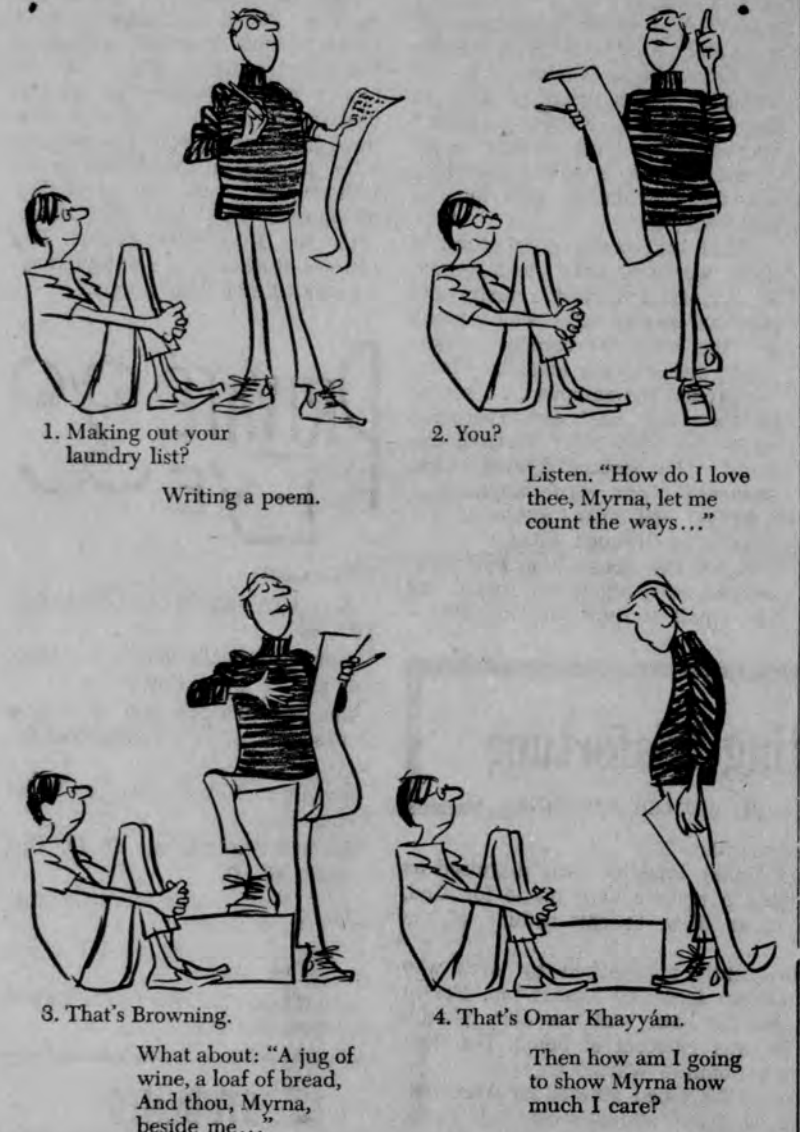


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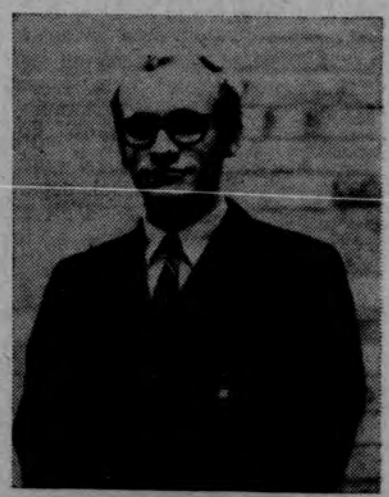
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Med Hill, President of the newly-created ABS, is currently trying to give students more voice in both student and university affairs. The ABS, ratified by the student body last month, is the effort of year-long work by Jim Solter, former President of S-FC.

(photo by Steve Patterson)

the past, have been taking an active interest in making Bucknell a more interesting place. We have our foot in the door, instead of in our mouth, which opens to a community that could make a difference.

PAGE SIX

THE BUCKNELLIAN

MAY 16, 1969

Bisons Compete for MAC Crowns

Ruger Leads Diamondmen In Battle with Blue Hens

By RICK SEYLER

The varsity baseball team came one step closer to winning the MAC championship this week as they won both of their home contests. The wins extended the present Bison winning streak to nine games, while boosting their season record to 13-4.

Presently in first place in the MAC standings, the Big Blue must win both games of the Delaware doubleheader to clinch the MAC title. The Delaware doubleheader will be held at Memorial Field on Saturday, with the opening game beginning at 1:00 P. M.

On Tuesday the Bisons exploded for 13 runs and twelve hits to down visiting Temple 13-7. Thursday the Bisons gained an early 9-3 lead and then proceeded to hold on with strong fielding to defeat Lafayette 9-8.

Randy Ruger, Chris Riley, Vic Cegles, and Tony Zidansek again gave outstanding performances in



Bill Welaj, second sacker for the Bison nine, carries a heavy bat at the plate. He is presently hitting at a .383 clip for the Herd.

both games. Both Ruger and Riley hit consistently in the clutch. Ruger collected five hits in ten at bats, including three triples, to drive in seven runs. Riley batted 750 for the week as he had six hits in eight attempts and drove in two runs.

Cegles continued to play strong competitive ball. He batted two for three in the Temple game and scored two runs. In yesterday's all important Lafayette game, Cegles emerged as the winning pitcher.

Coach Thompson's "Iron Mike", Zidansek was the winning pitcher Tuesday as he went the distance against Temple. He returned to the mound in the late innings yesterday to relieve Cegles and preserve a Bison victory.

SAM Earns Pangburn Trophy For First Time in IM History

By ERIC RIESS

Sigma Alpha Mu won the Pangburn trophy for intramurals for the first time in the history of the award.

Sammy will receive the trophy from Bus' Blum at a banquet at the fraternity tonight.

The fraternity amassed a total of 334.5 points for the year to beat runner-up Phi Kappa Psi by over 31 points. Freshman team "E" was third with a total of 288.1, followed by the independent No. 1 team with 286.5 and DU with 285.

Sammy had a large lead going into the final events of the year and therefore needed only to either win a few softball games or only advance a few rounds in the golf tournament, but the fraternity won both events to smother any hopes that any other team had.

The softball championship was won Wednesday afternoon when the Sammys played frosh team "B" for the Title.

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PAGE EIGHT MAY 16, 1969

War Path

F&M Surrenders to Herd; La-X Girds for Engineers

By DAN MILLER

The Bison lacrosse team cleared their last hurdle before the MAC title game by destroying the F&M Diplomats, 15-5. This win raised the Herd's record to an unblemished 6-0 in conference play and leads Coach Sid Jamieson's charges to a showdown with Lehigh for the championship.

F&M zone defense caused the Herd only momentary difficulty the first time they brought the ball down on defense. After that they played a "3-out" offense with 3 midfielders outside the cage, one man in the crease and 2 men behind the net. This alignment allows maximum freedom for passing the ball and also gives the offense better ball-control, especially against the zone defense.

The scoring plays for BU were of two basic types. One was to pass the ball around the cage to one of the two men behind the net.

Then a midfielder would run through the crease clearing the zone for the crease-attackman who would break in the opposite direction, with no defender covering him. This is what the man behind the cage was waiting for and he would feed the ball to the open man who would shoot it into the net.

This play worked to perfection for crease-attackman Lew Kissing who scored 4 goals on it and picked up another on a solo run for a total of 5. The other profitable scoring play was a variation on the first.



Ed Farver drives on the net in the style that earned him a Little All-American award last season. The stickmen place their MAC title hopes on this Saturday's match with Lehigh. Game-time is 1:30 and the place is the East Davis Field.

(photo by Paul Wainwright)

By CHUCK RESNICK

Yesterday was a big day for Bison netmen as they reached the pinnacle of their season in winning the MAC Title over Swarthmore on their own home courts.

Excitement was the keyword as Hank Peter's crew of seasoned veterans weathered some stiff competition to clinch their first MAC tennis crown event.

This year's match was played on the courts of the Northern Division champs and marked the first BU triumph ever over Swarthmore. The Southern Division champs had previously been undefeated in 67 straight dual matches in MAC ranks.

Without doubt the "hero of the day" award goes to a stock, courageous redhead named Mark Poses. He coasted through the first set to an easy 6-3 victory. The second set, however, showed a marked difference as he came out second best in losing to Dean Roemmich. The third set unequivocally showed what courage and perseverance mean in competitive situation.

Down 4-5 in games and 40-10 in the tenth game, or in a situation commonly referred to as triple set point in the tennis world, Poses battled back to win the game and deuce the series. From there it was a real see-saw struggle which even-

ually proved successful to the BU cause as he emerged victorious by a 12-10 tally. This stellar effort clinched the title and made the doubles matches an added attraction.

The MAC title victory made the Bisons' season log a sterling 12-1 and was the cause of the venerable Coach Peters' statement that the match was "one of the biggest thrills of my young life."

The final match of the year will be played at 2:00 Saturday against Penn State on the Seventh Street courts.

BU Finishes Second in Tourney; Solar Captures Medalist Honors

By JACK SCHMIDT

Led by the outstanding play of Ken Solar, the Bison golf squad took second place in Wednesday's Indiana Invitational Golf Tournament. Coach Brad Tufts was "generally pleased with the over-all play of the team," but it was Solar's efforts which highlighted the day.

Solar's 73 tied him with Pitt's Mike McGuire over the eighteen holes. He captured the individual medalist honors by besting McGuire in the first hole of sudden-death.

Tufts felt that the team finally put "everything together," in this tournament. All season long they had been plagued by one or two poor performances in many class matches. Wednesday everyone played reasonably well.

Doc Riemer tied for sixth place individually with a four over par 76. Bob Cheek shot a 78 as he bogied the last three holes. Al Edwards

shot well and cared a 79. Bob Gray turned in an 81 while Steve Huston shot a "cool" 82. Jeff Kuhn, playing in the seventh position, shot an 84.

Penn State took the team title with a total score of 549. Tufts felt that this total was not especially low but noted that the Nittany Lions had been co-favorites for the tournament.

The Bisons trailed by four strokes with a 533 total. West Virginia finished third and Indiana, the host team, ended up in fourth. Following were Pitt and Penn.

The tournament partially avenged defeats by Pitts and West Virginia.

Tufts noted that the two biggest upsets of the tournament were BU's

second place finish and the disappointing showing of Indiana. The Bisons, playing with a so-so 7-6 record, had not been considered a favorite. The high finish, Tufts noted, "gained us alot of respect."

Tufts seemed quite pleased with the tournament as a whole. He said that he looks forward to the meeting every year because it is so well run. The membership at the Indiana Country Club "turns the Club course over to the boys for the day."

Monday afternoon the Bisons close out their season in a match with Rochester at the Oak Hills Country Club, site of last year's United States Open golf tournament.

CAMPUS

What's Playing
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"THE FIXER"

This Week in Sports

By ERIC RIESS

Saturday, May 17-1:00-BASEBALL-Delaware at Bucknell (2)
Tommy Thompson will send Tony Zidansek and Ward Stewart against the Blue Hens in an effort to sweep both games and become the MAC champs. A split would only result in a tie for the title. The Big Blue with their nine game winning streak are definitely my sentimental favorites.

Saturday, May 17-1:30-LACROSSE-Lehigh at Bucknell
Sid Jamieson's men will also be trying to take the MAC crown. Although the engineers, will provide some of the stiffest opposition that the Big Blue has faced this year, the Herd should come off the field with a win and their first title, after only being a team for two years.

Saturday, May 17-2:00-TENNIS-Penn State at Bucknell
Completing one of the best slates of Bison sports activity in a while the Nittany Lions will bring a powerhouse to town. A win for the Big Blue will cap a fine afternoon for sports here and a fine season for Hank Peters and his netmen.